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THE TIMES

No. 65,058 TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1994

Autumn tax cuts ruled out

Clarke's rate rise alarms jittery Tories

BY NICHOLAS WOOD, JANET BUSH AND PHILIP BASSETT

KENNETH Clarke alarmed British industry and jittery Conservative MPs yesterday by raising interest rates and effectively ruling out tax cuts in his autumn Budget.

The Chancellor said he had increased base rates by half a percentage point, to 5.75 per cent — the first rise for five years — principally because of the strong growth in the economy and of the medium-term risk of a rise in inflation.

With the housing market in the doldrums, the response from building societies was mixed. Abbey National and Nationwide raised their rates immediately, but the Halifax, the biggest, was biding its time.

Painting a rosy picture of the state of the economy, the Chancellor said that he was determined not to repeat the mistakes of the past and wreck a healthy recovery by allowing a resurgence of "the old British inflationary disease". He said: "We are now a low-inflation economy. We are going to stay a low-inflation economy. Sustained low inflation will produce more prosperity, more jobs, and it is exactly the course to which we are committed."

At a Treasury press conference he also made clear that his priority was curbing public borrowing, which is projected at £36 billion this year. He said that the second stage of the tax increases next spring would go ahead and there would be no early tax cuts. Mr Clarke said it was "not serious politics" to talk about reducing taxes in his next Budget.

His remarks were a strong signal that the Government could delay the next election until as late as April 1997.

The Chancellor was criticised by all sections of industry and business. Business leaders argued that this early rate rise, particularly with inflation at its lowest level since the 1960s, would damage the fragile economic recovery. Trade union leaders said that their members would want compensation in the form of higher wages.



Clarke yesterday: move signals no poll until 1997

The fiercest critic was Richard Brown, deputy director-general of the British Chambers of Commerce, who said that there was no justification for the rise. He said: "It is premature and will have a harmful effect on business and consumer confidence. It may actually sabotage much of the gentle recovery we have seen." More companies would be in danger of being forced into bankruptcy.

Tony Blair, the Labour leader, said that the interest rate rise demonstrated the Government's failure to create a wealth-generating economy. "We are barely out of one recession before the Government is forced to apply the brakes."

Mr Clarke's hairshirt approach to interest rates and taxes sent a shudder through Tory ranks and foreshadowed acrimonious scenes at the Tory conference in Bournemouth next month where nearly 50 local parties have submitted resolutions calling for the Government to get back to the tax-cutting agenda of the 1980s.

While some senior Conservatives applauded the Chancellor's courage in acting decisively to ward off the threat of another cycle of boom and bust, others were appalled that he had raised interest rates when the recovery appeared so fragile and when consumer confidence was still at a low ebb. Bill Cash, MP for Stafford, said there would be "massive dismay throughout the country".

Norman Lamont, the former Chancellor, gave full backing to Mr Clarke's rate rise, however. He said: "It is right economically and right politically. It is far better to act early than to be forced into it later."

Grassroots Tory unease over the rise was also reflected by Jeremy Hanley, the Conservative Party chairman, who surprised observers by virtually warning the Chancellor that any further increases in interest rates would encounter strong opposition.

Mr Hanley said the increase was modest and would not cause tremendous distress to borrowers. Then he added: "But, of course, what we have got to make sure of is that this interest rate rise is it."

Even the CBI, which has argued in recent weeks that a small rate rise was unlikely to do much damage to industry's confidence and prospects, was sceptical. Howard Davies, CBI director-general, said the rate rise was "unusual". He added that in his judgment "it would have been safe to wait a little longer since inflationary pressures remain weak, as does the housing market."

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J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

A Secret Service agent guarding the wrecked plane at the White House yesterday

Assurance by Clinton on White House security

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Clinton sought to assure the American public yesterday that the White House would remain a safe house for democracy after a stolen plane, piloted by a lorry driver, penetrated restricted air space above the building and crashed outside the First Family's private quarters.

Mr Clinton and his family were staying in a nearby guest house across the street and were unharmed when the Cessna aircraft plunged into the South Lawn at 2am yesterday morning, hitting a magnolia tree before coming to a rest next to the west wing of the mansion. The pilot, who died in the crash, was identified by the Secret Service as Frank Corder and said to have a history of mental illness. His brother, John, said Mr Corder, 39, had never been in trouble with authorities and had no strong political beliefs.

The President, clearly shocked, said at a swearing-in ceremony for participants of his new national service organisation, Americorps: "We take this incident very seriously because the White House is the people's house and it is the job of every President who lives here to keep it safe and secure. In times of war and peace, in hard times and good, the White House is an enduring symbol of our democracy ... it will be kept open and the people's business will go on."

Despite his forthright words, there was intense concern among security officials in Washington about how the light aircraft could have pierced radar surveillance and flown for a full 14 seconds after being noticed before entering the White House grounds unchallenged and crashing so close to the seat of democracy. Security agents launched an immediate investigation.

Stolen plane, page 14

Second man is mauled by London Zoo lion

BY MICHAEL HORSNELL

A FULL-SCALE security review was ordered at London Zoo yesterday after a man was severely mauled by lions when he scaled a 20ft steel fence and jumped into their enclosure.

The attack was by the same Asiatic lion who attacked Ben Silcock, a 28-year-schizophrenic, who leapt into his den on New Year's Eve, 1992 but survived after being rescued.

The unnamed man in yesterday's incident climbed the wall, which had been modified after the earlier incursion, while carrying a Bible. He was critical but stable in hospital last night after surgery to his chest and neck which were badly bitten by Arfur, the five year-old lion, and two of his one-year-old cubs. Zoo staff frightened the animals away to rescue the man.



Arfur: mauled a man for the second time

The re-run of the Silcock incident had zoo staff perplexed about what they could do to improve security.

The top of the fence was inclined outward last year to make climbing it more difficult but new measures including raising it will be considered.

Man fights for life, page 3

British troops die in Bosnia

Three British soldiers were killed in Bosnia yesterday and five others were injured when a dirt track gave way under their Saxon armoured personnel carrier and the vehicle careered 300 yards down a steep hill in the Muslim enclave of Gorazde.

All the men involved were from A company of the 1st Battalion The Royal Gloucestershire, Berkshire and Wiltshire Regiment. Last week a soldier from the regiment was killed and four others wounded when their Saxon overturned.

Rift with US looms, page 15

Savoy Hotel's chief resigns

Giles Shepard, who has resigned from his £150,000-a-year post as managing director of Savoy Hotel on the eve of today's board meeting which is expected to herald greater co-operation with Forte

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Call for ID cards

Tory activists have thrown their weight behind demands for the introduction of identity cards, according to the agenda for next month's conference. More than 40 local parties back such a scheme

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Building society robbers abduct and kill woman

BY LIN JENKINS

A BUILDING society manageress was kidnapped and murdered by robbers who left her husband bound and gagged at their home.

Carol Wardell, 38, is believed to have been taken from her home in Bonnerville Close, Meriden, West Midlands, before she was taken to help in the raid on the Woolwich Building Society, Nuneaton, where about £50,000 and two building society cheque books were found to be missing from a strongroom.

Detective Superintendent Tony Bayliss, who is leading the murder inquiry, said: "A body was found by a man driving to work and was clearly visible in a layby. Ninety minutes later police were called to the Woolwich Building Society, where there was evidence of a disturbance." The body, clothed in dark jogging trousers and a mustard jumper, was found at a layby in Weddington Road, Nuneaton.

Supt Bayliss added: "Judging by the position of the body, I would imagine somebody stopped in the layby and took the body out of the car."

He said that the woman's body had not been formally identified, but there was evidence to suggest it was that of Mrs Wardell. The couple have no children.

Armed officers and a police helicopter were used in the operation. Neighbouring shopowners were told to lock their doors and keep to the rear of buildings while police went into the building society at 11 am. Staff told them that Mrs Wardell, the assistant manageress, was missing. When police broke into her home they found her husband Gordon bound and gagged.

Supt Bayliss said last night: "He was in a very distressed state and has been taken to Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital. He has been too distressed to talk to police."

Dr Tim Ashworth, a Home Office pathologist, carried out a post-mortem examination on the body at the George Eliot Hospital. A police spokesman said the cause of death was not known.

Forensic scientists and police officers combed the area around the layby, but it is thought that she was killed elsewhere and the body dumped from a car.

Police believe that the raiders might have entered the couple's home on Sunday night and carried out the raid at about 5am yesterday. Supt Bayliss said: "There was video evidence that the building society had been entered at 5 am this morning, but no evidence of a break-in. The alarms were not activated, so it is likely the keys were used."

He added: "We would assume that if this follows the pattern of other offences where members of staff have been held hostage, that more than one person was involved. It is possible that this was a well planned crime, but something went wrong at the end."

Detectives from the West Midlands were contacted by Warwickshire police and asked to keep a watch on the Wardell's home after it was discovered that Mrs Wardell was missing.

Prison watchdog accuses Howard

BY STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

THE former chairman of Whitemoor prison's independent board of visitors has publicly accused the Home Office of deliberately weakening security for IRA prisoners who escaped at the weekend.

The attack, strongly repudiated by the Home Office, follows a day when Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, dismissed claims of appeasement of terrorist prisoners, and a security alert after the Whitemoor escapes uncovered breaches in Belmarsh high-security prison, south London.

The criticism of the Home Office comes in a letter, published today in *The Times*, from Mrs Paddy Seligman, a Norfolk JP and first appointed member of the Whitemoor board. Last November she received an OBE for her prison work. She claims it was Home Office policy not to body-search visitors for top-risk IRA prisoners in Whitemoor's special security unit.

Mrs Seligman, who is still a member of the board of visitors for Norwich prison, says: "The implications resulting from this decision are now obvious. If the resignation of anyone is called for, it should be that of the Home Secretary." Her letter clearly supports allegations by prison officers that officials were prepared to appease the IRA prisoners and risk security.

She attacks the privileges given to high-security prisoners, such as a considerable amount of personal belongings.

Yesterday Brendan O'Friel, chairman of the Prison Governors Association, also questioned the Home Office role and called for the escape inquiry to look at who decided five men should be together in one prison. The Prison Service confirmed yesterday that a high-risk remand prisoner at Belmarsh had been found with a crude map of the jail.

Letters, page 19

Bomb 'meant to kill'

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A BOMB planted by the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force on a Belfast-Dublin train was intended to kill and maim, it emerged last night when forensic tests established that only the detonator of the device had exploded.

The two-kilogram bomb, believed to have been made from commercial explosive and with a timer, was packed into a shoebox and could have caused "total devastation", a security source said. It was under a seat and two people suffered minor injuries.

Earlier reports had indicated that the bomb was small and it was thought to have represented a symbolic Northern Ireland Loyalist attack rather than a serious attempt to kill.

The train was almost full when it arrived in Dublin. The explosion followed a one-minute warning.

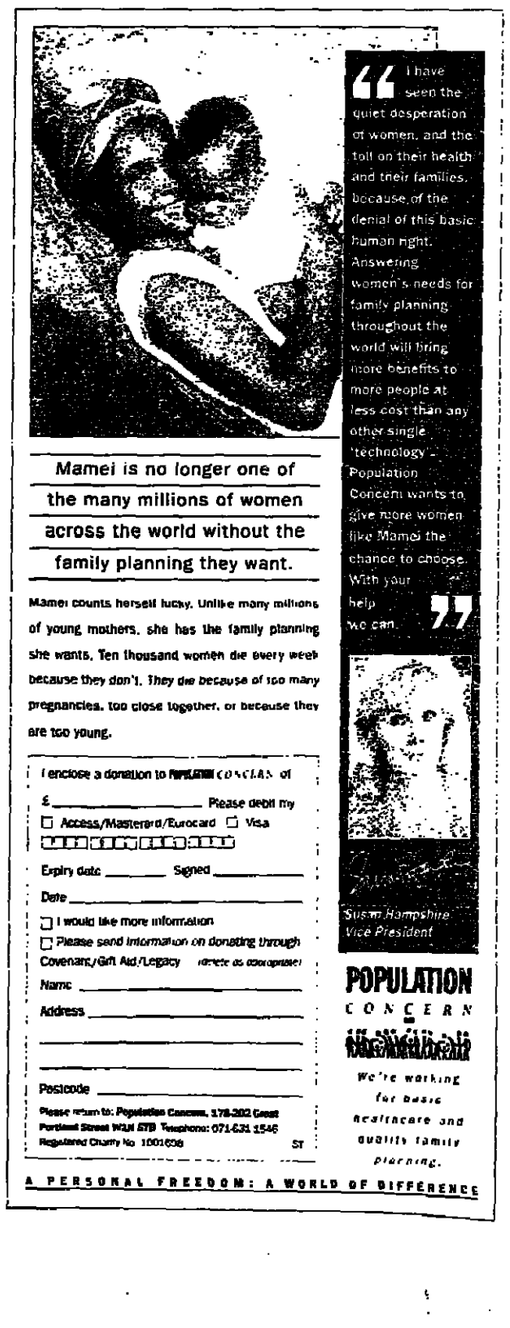
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Chancellor takes the long view on tax cuts



Maples: defectors still have Conservative values

THE Government *does* have a long-term strategy: the general election will not be held for at least two years, and possibly not until the last possible date of spring 1997. That was the clear implication of Kenneth Clarke's presentation of yesterday's interest rate rise and of the launch of the agenda for the Conservative Party conference next month.

The two are linked. Tory strategists do not underestimate their current unpopularity, but they believe that voters' memories are relatively short, no more than about 18 months. Conservative Central Office has undertaken research among Tory supporters and defectors since the election.

According to John Maples, Tory deputy chairman, the defectors still have Conservative values on public spending, taxes and law and order, and they have little enthusiasm for Labour's approach, though most are unsure where the Opposition stands.

The Tories may have just enough time to show they can be a competent

RIDDELL ON POLITICS

Government producing sustainable growth without inflation and, crucially, cuts in income tax. That may be a long shot, but it is about all the Tories can do.

This strategy means ensuring that nothing goes wrong in 1996-97: in particular, that the economy has not expanded so fast as to require a tight squeeze before the election and that the fiscal position is healthy enough to allow tax cuts.

That is how Mr Clarke's words should be read. The Bank of England has been making it plain for some time that interest rates will have to rise in view of the strength of the upturn so as to hold down inflation. Mr Clarke decided that it was better to move now rather than in, say, three or four weeks on the eve of the Tory conference.

The increase produced a predictable political reaction yesterday, though Tony Blair carefully avoided a blanket denunciation. Instead, the Labour leader argued that the decision exposed the underlying weakness of the economy and its inability to sustain growth without inflation.

The test will be whether there have to be further increases in rates. Jeremy Hanley, the Tory chairman, yesterday incautiously said he hoped the rise would be sufficient.

The American parallel suggests that it may not be. An early, small rise in rates by the US Federal Reserve to pre-empt inflationary pressures has been followed by several further increases, admittedly from a lower base than in Britain. But action now could avoid a much larger increase, or increases, later in less settled conditions.

The Chancellor's words on tax were as significant. Even though public borrowing *could* be a few billion pounds below expected levels because of stronger than forecast growth, Mr Clarke said: "Talk of tax cuts this November is hopelessly premature, not serious politics." So the planned second tranche of tax increases in the spring will go ahead, and there will be no relaxation of spending controls. Any leeway on borrowing will be used to reduce the budget deficit.

Mr Clarke is instead focussing on his November 1995 Budget. He hopes that borrowing will have fallen sufficiently by then so that tax cuts look fiscally responsible. And there might even be room for another tax cutting Budget in November 1996 before the election.

It is highly unlikely that such tax cuts will be larger than the increases which came into effect last April and are in the pipeline. And voters may not be as forgetful, or forgiving, of these increases as Tory leaders hope. As it is, the strategy requires patience, from voters, Tory activists and MPs.

Mr Clarke showed yesterday that he is prepared for the long haul.

PETER RIDDELL

Railtrack 'to open 60% of network'

Railtrack hopes to open 60 per cent of the rail network today during the latest strike by signalworkers. Today is the first day of a 48-hour stoppage, which began at midnight. The company opened 57 per cent of the network during last week's one-day stoppage in the long-running pay and productivity dispute. British Rail was reluctant to say whether the increased track mileage would push up the number of services it will be able to offer, but said it expected to run more than 50 per cent of its usual 15,000 services. The RMT union said it would be urging the Health and Safety Executive to take court action to halt "serious erosion" of safety standards on strike days. Railtrack said the HSE had carried out spot checks and had been "consistently satisfied".

County map redrawn

The independent Local Government Commission completed its draft plans for redrawing the map of shire England yesterday. It has recommended retaining a two-tier system, at least in part, in 15 of the 39 counties. In another 13 it is prepared to recommend no change if residents want that. The changes will cost up to £1 billion, which will be paid for out of increases in the council tax starting in 1996. Up to 130,000 local council staff will be made redundant.

Man dies at rave party

Harsher penalties for drug pushers were called for yesterday after the death of a 21-year-old man at a weekend "rave" party in Saltcoats. It is the fourth death in five months at raves in Ayrshire. James McCabe, of Glasgow, is believed to have died after taking Ecstasy. The Conservative MP for Ayr, Phil Gallie, said that a minimum sentence of five years should be imposed on those caught pushing drugs at raves. He also wanted numbers attending restricted.

Abduction charges

Two men were remanded on bail yesterday charged with abducting a schoolgirl. Terrence Brown, 19, of Blackpool, and Stephen Wigins, 24, of Preston, made a brief appearance before magistrates in Taunton Deane, Somerset. They were remanded on bail until October 27 jointly charged with taking a 12-year-old girl from her parents against her will on August 12. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Dioxin danger 'worse'

Pollution from waste incinerators is more dangerous than has been supposed, the US Environmental Protection Agency is expected to say in a report today. A study into dioxins, by-products of combustion, is understood to have found that exposure through food could harm the reproductive and immune systems and increase the risk of cancer.

Men-only vacancy

Penny Marrington, 43, shortlisted for a principal lecturer's post at Sunderland University Business School, was described as male in the printed programme for applicants. A member of the interview panel said: "That is your only chance." A Newcastle upon Tyne industrial tribunal yesterday upheld her claim of sexual discrimination.

Man clings to stolen car

A 52-year-old man clung to the bonnet of his moving car as joyriders beat him with a baseball bat to knock him loose. He hung on for half a mile until he lost his grip. The man, who suffered severe chest bruises and cuts to the face, head and body, had jumped on to the car after three youths stole it from outside Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham.

Signs for deaf Anglicans

A dictionary that translates theological concepts into sign language for the deaf was published yesterday by the Church of England. The 80-page book shows "hosanna" as clenched fists whirled around the head. For "devil" the index and small finger are held up to represent horns, and for "Easter" the hands are crossed as in "hot cross bun".

Loyalists warn that north 'will not be coerced into a united Ireland'

Dublin boosts security after UVF bomb injures two

BY NICHOLAS WATT, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

IRISH ministers yesterday began an urgent review of security after Loyalist paramilitaries exploded a bomb in the heart of Dublin and injured two women.

Irish security forces along the border were placed on high alert and police chiefs met after the Ulster Volunteer Force carried out their first attack in the Irish capital since the IRA ceasefire.

Only the detonator of the device, which consisted of 2kg of commercial explosives, exploded. Had the bomb itself gone off, it could have caused serious injury and damage, security sources said.

Two women were slightly injured in the explosion, which occurred shortly after 11.30am, on the Belfast to Dublin train as it pulled into Connolly station. The device exploded under a seat.

The UVF issued a warning to Irish Rail in Dublin and to Ulster Television in Belfast saying that bombs had been planted at seven locations in the capital. The Royal Ulster Constabulary flashed an immediate message to Dublin police, but the device exploded within a minute.

Police in Dublin sealed the station and searched the other locations, including the General Post Office, the Customs House, and the airport. The all-clear came after two hours.

The UVF said: "This was a warning to the Dublin Government that Northern Ireland is still British and will not be coerced or persuaded into a united Ireland."

Maire Geoghegan-Quinn, the Irish justice minister, said: "The Gardai [police] have stepped up security arrangements along the border with specific reference to Dublin and other major towns," she said. She added that Irish police knew that Loyalist paramilitaries had substantially improved their bomb-making capacity in recent months.

Mrs Geoghegan-Quinn said the attack would not deflect Dublin from its commitment to the peace process. She also emphasised that there should be no retaliation.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary, condemned the attack and said he believed it would "be condemned by all those people in Northern Ireland who support the continuation of the Union".

The Ulster Volunteer Force is the most disciplined and political Loyalist paramilitary organisation. Some of its leading members have hinted that they are considering a ceasefire after the IRA announced a truce. Yesterday's attack shows the Loyalists will make no move until London and Dublin respond to the demands they tabled last week.

The UVF, which believes that IRA violence has brought Sinn Fein to the threshold of negotiations, thinks that the threat of Loyalist attacks will force the two governments to heed their warnings.

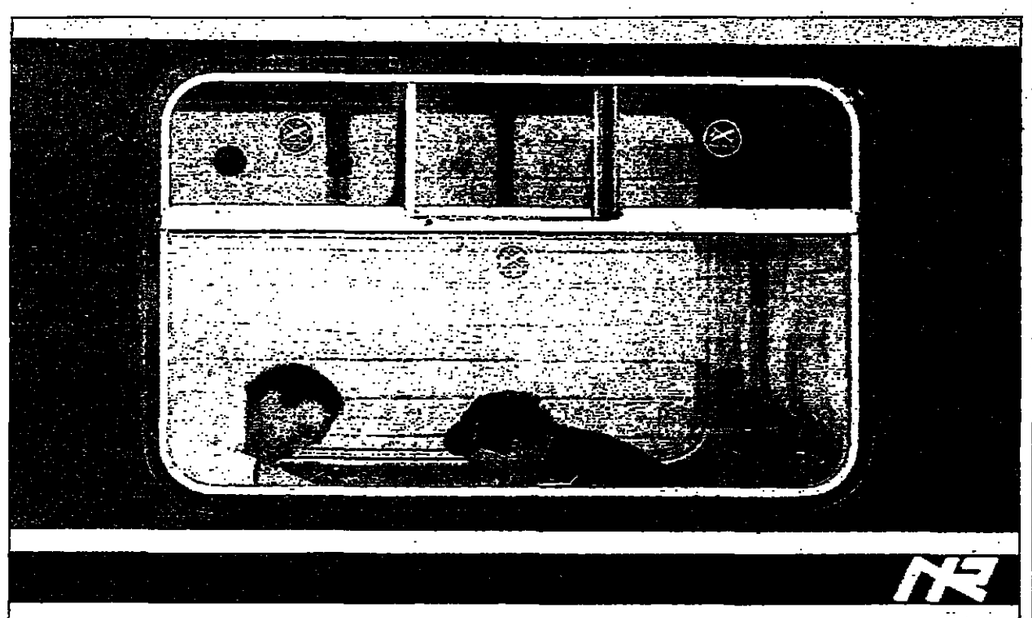
The Combined Loyalist Military Command, an umbrella group for the UVF, the Ulster Defence Association and the small Red Hand Commandos, last week called for an assurance of Northern Ireland's constitutional position within the United Kingdom. It had to be convinced that no secret deals had been done between the British Government and the IRA, and that the Provisionals' ceasefire was permanent.

The statement said that if the Loyalists' demands were addressed they would make a "meaningful contribution towards peace".

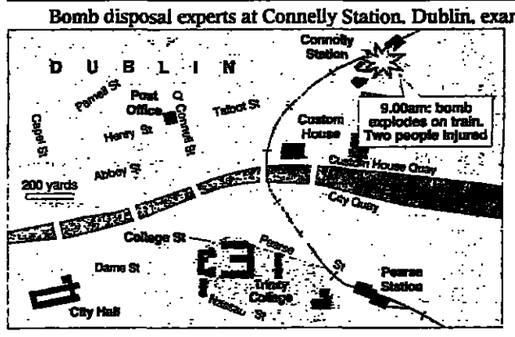
However, Gary Michael, of the Ulster Democratic Party who has an insight into the thinking of the UDA, made clear yesterday that a truce was a long way off. He predicted that Loyalists were likely to continue to launch attacks in the Republic because Albert Reynolds, the Irish Prime Minister, had "embraced" Sinn Fein with such "haste".

Loyalists have been angered by the so-called "pan nationalist front" — the Social Democratic and Labour Party, Sinn Fein and Dublin — pushing towards a united Ireland.

However, John Hume, the SDLP leader, last night offered to meet the Loyalist paramilitaries to assure them that they would not be coerced. He said: "I have made clear throughout this process that I want to reach an agreement among our divided people that threatens no one. We cannot solve this without the Unionist people. My message to Loyalist paramilitaries would be that I presume their political leaders are capable of reaching an agreement that would protect their heritage."



Bomb disposal experts at Connelly Station, Dublin, examining the train that was bombed by the UVF yesterday



Prisoners are plain crafty says governor of Risley

BY STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

CONDITIONING — prison service jargon for the way clever prisoners can lull their guards into a false sense of security — will be one of the areas under investigation by the Home Office inquiry into the Whitemoor IRA escape.

Yesterday Brendan O'Friel, governer of Risley remand prison and chairman of the Prison Governors' Association, said that there was lots of evidence of long-term prisoners using various ploys to help escapes or try to influence the regimes under which they are kept.

He said training and selection of officers in special secure units could prevent problems but in new prisons like Whitemoor the staff were often young and inexperienced. He said the inexperience of staff was a common problem with new prisons.

Prisoners not only ingratiated themselves with prison officers, they also used threats and intimidation to create an atmosphere where they got their own way.

Mr O'Friel said prisoners worked on the guards in their unit and also those who watched them using surveillance equipment such as closed circuit television. He cited a case in the 1970s when prisoners in a special secure unit at Parkhurst prison engi-



O'Friel: "inmates use a variety of ploys"

neered long-term prisoners will play that sort of game to get small or big advantages."

The 1983 escape of 38 IRA prisoners has also been put forward as another example of conditioning. Inmates deliberately built up friendships with the guards and appeared to be model prisoners. Then they suddenly produced guns for their escape.

There are currently 29 IRA prisoners serving sentences in mainland prisons and another eight have been transferred to Ulster prisons. In the English system they have earned the respect of other prisoners for their toughness and their refusal to bow to the regimes.

Although IRA active service units are not specially trained

command and he will talk to the authorities on their behalf. Within their wings the IRA groups have often tightly organised themselves, leaving the prison officers at a distance.

They have become virtually autonomous within the prisons and in recent years the real hostility to the prison officers has come from loyalists. One prison officer has been killed.

☐ Two more members of the so-called Ballymurphy Seven walked free from Belfast Crown Court yesterday after their alleged confessions to an IRA murder bid were thrown out.

Stephen McMullan, 24, and Daniel Anthony Pettigrew, 19, who had been in custody for more than three years, hugged the remaining three defendants, Hugh McLaughlin 21, Anthony Garland 20, and 21-year-old Michael Beck. They are accused of attempting to murder troops during a coffee-jar bomb attack in Belfast in 1991.

McMullan and Pettigrew were freed after Mr Justice Kerr said there were significant questions over the interrogation of the two, although he rejected allegations that they had been subjected to ill treatment.

Correction

Royal Naval Association by day. Royal Philharmonic at night.

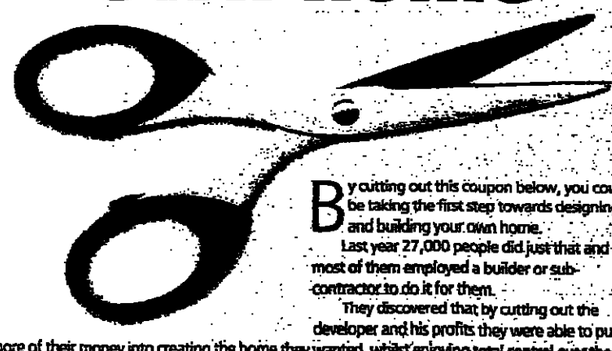
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'Belligerent stranger tried to push woman under train'

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A BANK worker struggled for her life as a stranger tried to push her under the wheels of an approaching train, a jury at the Old Bailey was told yesterday.

"It was every rail-user's nightmare because she thought he was going to kill her," Anthony Scott-Gall said for the prosecution.

Caroline Smith, 22, was standing a foot from the platform edge at London Bridge Station when the man grabbed her after an argument outside the station with her friend.

"He grabbed me by the lapels of both my jacket and coat. I can remember him saying: 'You are going under'," she said.

Her two companions and other passengers saved her inches from the edge, Mr Scott-Gall said.

George Cameron, 30, unemployed, of Lewisham, south London, denied attempting to murder Miss Smith last March. He also denied attempting to cause her grievous bodily harm, making threats to kill and endangering the safety of railway passengers.

Miss Smith of Plumstead, southeast London, her boyfriend Lee Argent and another friend, Paul Cribb, went to the station about 11.30pm. On the way to the platform there was "a slight altercation" when Mr Cameron bumped into Mr Cribb, Mr Scott-Gall said. The pair squared up to each other and exchanged words.

Miss Smith, who works for an American bank in the City of London, told the court that she had dismissed from her mind the incident between Mr Cameron and Mr Cribb. "I thought no more of it. It was something silly really."

Miss Smith said that on the platform she looked round and saw that Mr Cameron was behind her. He said aggressively: "What are you looking at?"

"It all happened so fast — in a flash. I was very shocked. I was taken to hospital. I was in a complete daze. I did not know where I was or what I was doing. I could not believe this had happened to me.

"He pushed me towards the edge of the platform. I was inside the yellow safety lines about one foot from the edge when I felt a hand round my back. I don't know who it was but it stopped me going backwards."

She said that she punched Mr Cameron once in the face and he struck her back. "I think my punch stunned him. A man, who I do not know, got him in a bear-hug and pulled him away. I really believed he was going to push me onto the tracks."

Mr Scott-Gall said that Mr Cameron was already in a "belligerent, angry and aggressive mood" before he tried to kill her.

He was a stranger to them but for some unknown reason Mr Cameron singled out Miss Smith and lay in wait for her as she walked up the platform.

He shouted obscenities and threats to kill her. "Witnesses saw him waving his arms and shouting and getting excited when the Tannoy announced the imminent arrival of a train," he said.

As it approached he dashed at Miss Smith, who was a foot from the platform edge, grabbed her by the lapels and propelled her towards the track.

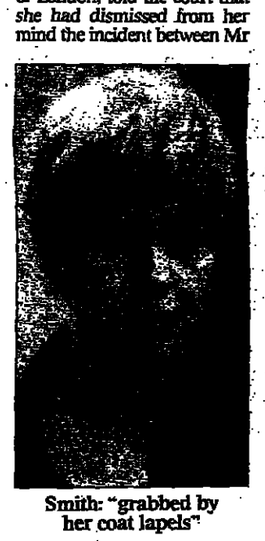
"He was shouting that he was going to kill her by putting her under the train," Mr Scott-Gall said.

He added that only the quick actions of her two companions and other commuters prevented him "from literally putting her under the wheels of the approaching train".

Miss Smith was saved inches from the edge of the platform. Even then Mr Cameron punched her in the face before being dragged away.

Mr Cameron made no comment in police interviews. He told a railway worker that he did not know why he had done it and later claimed that he had been assaulted first.

The trial continues.



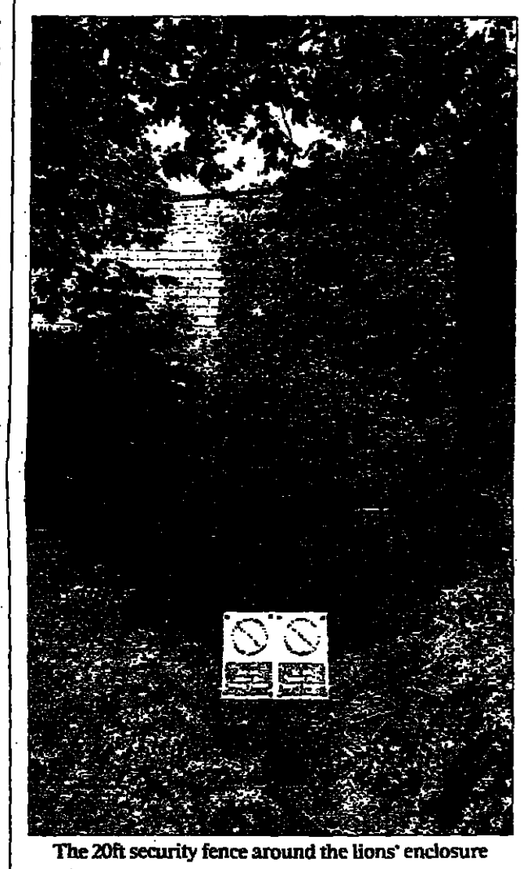
Smith: "grabbed by her coat lapels"



PETER TREVINOR

Arfur, the Asiatic lion that mauled an intruder for the second time in ten months yesterday. He is back on display at London Zoo today

Man carrying Bible throws himself to zoo lion which mauled Ben Silcock



The 20ft security fence around the lions' enclosure

BY MICHAEL HORSNELL

A MAN who scaled a 20ft fence and, carrying a Bible, jumped into a lion enclosure at London Zoo underwent an operation after being mauled yesterday.

The man was bitten on his chest, neck and legs by Arfur — the same Asiatic lion that attacked a schizophrenic who leapt into the den on New Year's Eve 1992 — and two of his three cubs.

After being rescued by keepers, who shooed the animals to their night quarters, he was flown by air ambulance to the Royal London Hospital, where his condition was said to be critical but stable after cardio-thoracic surgery.

A security review was ordered by Dr Jo Gipps, director of the zoo, where the top of the steel-mesh fence had been extended outwards after the previous incident.

when Ben Silcock, 28, had tried to feed chickens to the Asiatic lions.

Dr Gipps said: "We greatly regret the incursion and the injuries suffered by this man. Security is as tight as is reasonably possible.

"However, if an individual is sufficiently determined, he or she may succeed in breaching our enclosures."

The injured man, who was said to be black and in his twenties, was wearing a T-shirt, jeans and a jacket under which he was carrying his Bible. He scaled the fence unobserved and jumped into the one-acre enclosure where Arfur and his mate Ruschie, both aged five, were caged with their cubs.

Keepers did not know of the incident until they heard the lions' snarl and the man's cries. He was probably injured by his fall.

Keepers initially frightened the lions into withdrawing by making a commotion with rubbish bins and spraying a noisy fire extinguisher from outside.

Simon Tonge, senior curator in charge of the animals, went into the enclosure with Dr Gipps after the lions had been secured.

He said: "The lions were holding the unfortunate man. One had him by the neck and the two younger ones were biting his legs. He was conscious, he wasn't screaming." Mr Tonge added that the lions were just protecting their territory and could not be blamed.

Paramedics and a doctor arrived after keepers had given him first aid and he was flown to hospital.

The lions will be back on display today. They are from the species used by the Romans in the arenas against the Christians and are on the brink of extinction with fewer than 300 left in the wild.



Malcolm Fitzpatrick, left, and Matthew Hennessy, the two keepers who forced the lions to retreat



Hood: home burnt

Resident 'fed up with car gangs shot boy, 13'

PAUL WILKINSON

A TEENAGE joyrider was shot in the head with an airgun pellet by a man who was fed up with the nightly terrorising of his estate by young tearaways. Days later the home of Stephen Hood, who had shot the boy, was burned down, a court was told yesterday.

The boy, then 13, denied that he had anything to do with the fire although he had threatened to set it alight, Teesside Crown Court was told.

The court was also told that within minutes of being hit the teenager had begun damaging other vehicles. The incident spawned a night of violence on the Grangetown estate in Middlesbrough, as reprisals were taken by other youths. Cars were wrecked and people, including Mr Hood, were attacked.

Hood, 35, unemployed, has pleaded not guilty to wounding the boy with intent to cause grievous bodily harm on March 11, last year. He has also denied an alternative charge of unlawful wounding.

Peter Armstrong, for the prosecution, told the jury that when Mr Hood heard the sound of screeching tyres, he went to an upstairs bedroom, loaded an air rifle and fired it at a car speeding past. The 13-year-old boy passenger was hit in the head.

The day after, Mr Hood approached police who were interviewing people at the scene. Mr Armstrong said: "He volunteered quite frankly that he had used the rifle to shoot the young man in a car which he believed to have been stolen.

"He told them, 'I know I have done wrong. I know I have committed a criminal offence and I am sorry I shot the lad'. He said that he was so fed up, angry about what had been happening. He was aiming deliberately at the car, but the prosecution say that he was aiming quite deliberately at the occupants."

The boy, who is now 15 and cannot be identified, admitted he had convictions for taking vehicles without consent and was due for sentence this week for hijacking a van and robbing the driver.

He said that after he had been shot he had joined a group of youths damaging other vehicles. "I tried to find out who had shot me but no one could tell me. I put one car window through myself."

He admitted under cross-examination by Kenneth Gillance, for the defence, that he had been charged with threatening to burn down Mr Hood's home six days after the shooting.

The trial continues.

Surgeon says cuts have left cancer boy with rod sticking from arm

BY PAUL WILKINSON

A SIX-year-old cancer patient has parts of a metal rod sticking from his arm because, his parents say, corrective surgery was delayed by health cuts.

The delay was attacked yesterday by Ross Moore's surgeon, who said that money should not be a consideration and the child was being put at risk. However, health managers denied they were at fault and said that the operation would go ahead. Joe Pooley, the orthopaedic specialist who is to carry out the £7,000 operation to remove the rod, at the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle upon Tyne, said: "We are halfway through treating this boy. I am now being asked if I think limb salvage is cost-effective. It should not be like that. The longer the delay the greater the risk of infection.

"The system is entirely to blame. This child has cancer and all people seem to be bothered about is arguing about money and cost-effectiveness." The rod, one of a pair, was a temporary measure three years ago to replace a bone eaten away by a cancerous tumour in the upper arm of Ross, from Gateshead, Tyne and Wear. The alternative was amputation.

The metal should have been replaced 12 months ago with a high-tech implant capable of growing with the boy. However, according to Mr Pooley, surgery was postponed on several occasions because Gateshead health authority said it did not have the money for the operation.

As Ross's arm grew the rod was dislodged and burst through his skin. His mother Marie Moore, 29, said: "It just has a dressing over it. Ross has been in a lot of pain. "I have lost count of the number of times the hospital said it would operate. They talked about it last November and then it was postponed. Other dates fell by the wayside. Then the surgeon offered to give up his holidays in August to do it, but the hospital postponed it again. I have no complaint against the surgeon, he has saved Ross's life, but Gateshead health authority have been disgusting. I cannot believe they have not got the money."

Ross's case has been taken up by John McWilliam, Labour MP for Blaydon, who has written to the Health Secretary and the health authority. "It is quite clear that the judgment of the surgeon has been over-ruled unnecessarily. I have nothing but condemnation for the health authority and for the system which allows this to happen."

Last night the South of Tyne health authority, which took over from Gateshead in April, denied it was responsible for any delay. Bill Darling, authority chairman, said: "Any delays are not associated in any way with the provision of funds by this authority."



Ross: metal burst through his skin as he grew



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BETWEEN 8AM & 8PM WEEKDAYS 10AM TO 4PM SAT.

TI 28

Press watchdog acts to end manipulation by celebrity PRs

BY ALEXANDRA FREAN, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

THE Press Complaints Commission is taking action to end the manipulation of its code of conduct by celebrities and public figures by changing its rules governing photographs taken on private property.

The newspaper industry watchdog is to propose that front gardens and those parts of a private property which are continually exposed to the public gaze should no longer be considered "off limits".

The proposals will make it more difficult for public relations officers, expecially those working for celebrities, to "set up" photo-opportunities for their clients to gain publicity, but then to object to any picture being taken of that person which they cannot control.

Under the plan, which will be discussed by members of the commission on September 28, "the little 30ft square back garden and the secluded retreat on an estate in Scotland are likely to be off-limits, whereas a small front garden of a town house or the forecourt of Buckingham Palace are not because they are unlikely to reveal more than could be seen by any passerby".

The rule change, which is expected to be approved by the PCC's members, will not alter the ban on the use of long-lens cameras to photograph people who have deliberately removed themselves from the public gaze.

While Clause 8 of the PCC's code states that "journalists should not photograph individuals on private property without their consent", this is stated within the general context of a section of the code dealing with harassment. The rule was not designed to prevent newspapers printing pictures of actresses with no make-up on taken in places that are visible to the public.

The proposals follow a complaint against *The Sun* newspaper from Sarah Lancashire, the actress who plays Raquel in ITV's *Coronation Street*. While the PCC was forced to admit that a photograph printed by *The Sun* in April, which showed Ms Lancashire in her front garden, was in breach of the letter of its code, some members felt it was ridiculous to ban a photograph of a scene that anybody walking past Ms Lancashire's house could easily have observed.

The proposals will also attempt, for the first time, to tighten up the rules governing consent. PCC is keen to establish under which circumstances it can be considered unreasonable for subjects to withhold consent for a photograph of themselves to be published.

The changes come at a sensitive time for the press. The Government is expected to publish its long-awaited White Paper on privacy and media intrusion after next month's Conservative Party conference.



Miriam Lwanga: "She wasn't chosen because she was a girl; she was the best candidate"

Oldest school chooses first female captain

BY JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR

MIRIAM Lwanga has defied 14 centuries of tradition by becoming the first girl to be chosen as captain of Britain's oldest school.

The 17-year-old Ugandan was among the first girls admitted to The King's School, Canterbury, in 1990. Now more than a third of the pupils are female, and the boys have taken Miriam's appointment in their stride.

Canon Anthony Phillips, the headmaster, said: "The whole school applauded when the appointment was announced. She wasn't chosen because she was a girl; she was the best candidate."

Miriam, who has also attended schools in Kenya and Switzerland, where her parents work for United Nations agencies, said: "Boys in my year tell me they think it is great. They think it is only fair that a girl should have this opportunity."

Already a member of the Kent hockey squad and one of the £12,000-a-year school's top tennis players, the new school captain is taking A-levels in French, Spanish and history in the hope of studying law at Oxford.

Miriam said: "There are a lot of expectations of me as the first girl captain of school. I would like to prove wrong those who would prefer this to have remained a boys' school and think I won't be able to do the job properly."

She will, however, be unable to live up to at least one of the ancient traditions associated with her new office: the captain is the only pupil allowed to grow a moustache and a beard.

King's is the second leading school this month to appoint its first female head of school. Fiona Rumboll has broken the mould at Haileybury, in Hertfordshire, where girls were first admitted to the sixth form in 1973.

University vacancies, page 12

Sentence 'too short' for theft of 52 cars

A youth of 16 who took 52 cars in 11 months was sentenced to six months' youth custody yesterday. Anne Foot, the magistrate at Bristol youth court, said the sentence was too short.

"Our hands are tied. This we regret because you have put the public at physical risk a number of times," she said.

The boy admitted four offences of taking cars and of driving without insurance and while disqualified. He asked the court to take into consideration 48 other offences. The boy's father was ordered to pay £378 compensation.

GP struck off

A Harley Street doctor who drugged and raped young women at his surgery has been was struck off by the General Medical Council in London. Dr Thomas Courtney, 48, now serving seven years in prison, was jailed for two rapes and two counts of indecent assault.

Arms in public

Police who escort VIPs and guard royal palaces are being allowed to wear their handguns openly in London. Scotland Yard said that uniformed officers with the Special Escort Group, whose duties also include accompanying high-security prisoners, may be seen to wear arms.

Mushroom fine

Charles Henley, 21, the son of the actress Felicity Kendall, was fined £250 with £30 costs for possessing "magic" mushrooms found in his car and at his Chelsea home, Marlborough Street Court in London was told. Henley said he ate them on toast.

Crime goes live

A television journalist had camera equipment worth £2,000 stolen as he compiled a report on law and order on a crime-hit North Shields estate. Gerard Tubb of Sky News was recording a voice-over in a colleague's car when his own vehicle was broken into.

Bakery theft

A thief dressed as a security guard escaped with up to £50,000 from a bakery after he tricked staff into handing over the takings. Workers at Warburtons, in Bolton, gave him £30,000 cash and £20,000 in cheques.

Girl, 10, dies

A girl aged ten who was hit by a car while on a family walk on Sunday died in hospital yesterday. Daisy Rogers was struck as she crossed a road near her home in Crowthorne, Berkshire.

Angler missing

An angler was missing at sea and another was washed ashore after their 16ft boat was capsized by a wave half a mile off Brighton yesterday. Helicopters and lifeboats searched for his companion.

Price of success

About £40 was stolen from an art exhibit at Goldsmith's College, south London, that featured bank notes. Jian Jun Xi's installation was "a comment on materialism".

Children in care 'should be allowed to smoke'

BY PAUL WILKINSON

CHILDREN will be allowed to smoke and drink in homes run by a local authority under a scheme intended to cut consumption later in life. The idea, conceived by social workers in Sunderland, Tyne and Wear, has provoked accusations that it encourages illegal acts among children.

The city's social services committee is considering a report which says that smoking rooms should be provided for children as young as 14 who become smokers before they enter care. It also says that alcohol should be allowed for drinkers from the age of 16 if the head of the children's service approves. They would then be given help to reduce their dependency.

Michael Hendy, the city council's Conservative opposition social services spokesman, said: "It is ludicrous to suggest that children of 14 should have their own smoking room. By allowing children under 16 to smoke we would be condoning something which is illegal.

"If that were not bad enough the council also say that alcohol could be allowed in certain circumstances. They should say finally and categorically that a children's home is the wrong place for drink."

The proposals have been devised in response to a Department of Health circular, which recommends banning smoking under the age of 16, actively discouraging it among over 16s and the inception of smoking rooms where it can be controlled.

A spokesman for the Northern and Yorkshire Regional Health Authority said: "Teenagers with addictions need specific treatment, but should not be able to indulge their addictions. Young people should be made aware of the dangers of both smoking and drinking."

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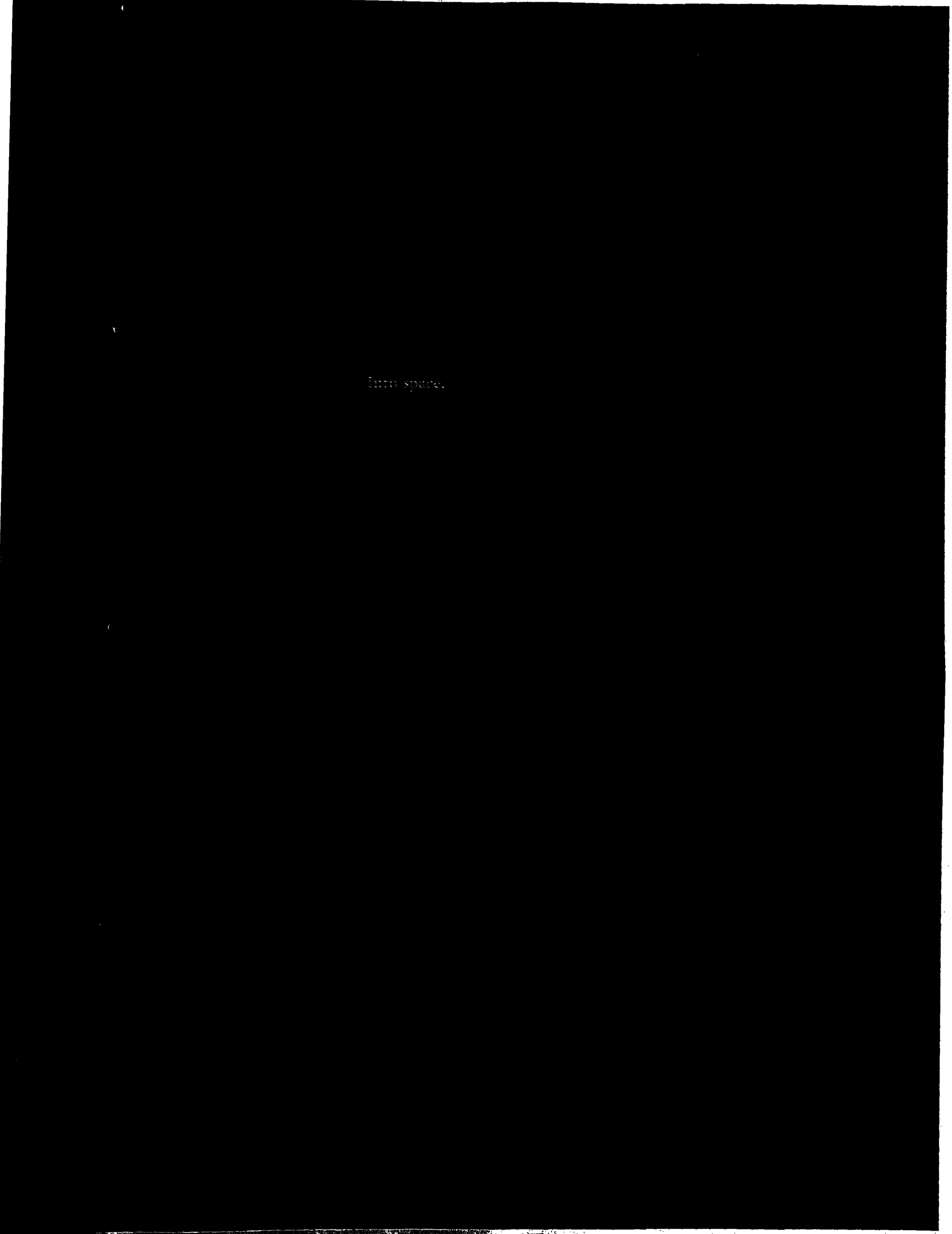
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Boom-bust patchwork ousts north-south divide

BY MICHAEL DYNES AND IAN MURRAY

TOWNS with high-tech industries competing for international markets are prospering, while those tied to traditional, home-based industries and businesses are floundering.

A survey by the Henley Centre shows that the way in which different regions of Britain are responding to competition ushered in by the Gatt agreement and the European single market determines whether they are economically successful.

The business consultants say their survey shows that propsperous areas are those which have moved into specialised industries allowing them to compete with low-cost competitors in Asia and Latin America.

The study is based on a report published by the centre in June looking at the new economic geography of Britain. This showed the country becoming a patchwork of boom and bust towns. While the North-South divide is disappearing, new areas of poverty are emerging.

In deciding the winners and losers, the centre looked at a series of factors including the disposable income of residents and the amount of negative equity among householders. The initiative of local councils in attracting investment, particularly from abroad, and the quality of its communications networks with Britain and the world were positive factors.

The three main southern regions account for just under 44 per cent of the population and almost exactly the same proportion — 11 out of 25 — of the winner areas. At the same time eight of the 25 areas with the worst prospects are in the southern regions.

This highlights the way in which prosperity and slump are becoming polarised, with local divides emerging inside regions themselves. Rich towns are emerging alongside those in the poverty belt. Warrington, among the winners, is only five miles from St Helen's, which is among the losers. Cardiff is starting to boom while the Rhondda is in serious decline.

The peace dividend is also having serious repercussions in areas which have been dependent on the defence industry. Dover, hit when the single market ended its role as Britain's main custom's port, must face unemployment on the ferries when the Channel Tunnel opens.

The fall-off of employment in financial services and insurance due to the recession and the increasing use of computers has brought down fringe areas of London where the City recruits staff. But areas where there is a large proportion of managerial and professional classes means that the entire community benefits from their spending power.

☐ *Local Futures '94* (The Henley Centre, 9 Bridewell Place, EC4V 6AY)

BOOM: TOP 25

Bromsgrove; Cardiff; Daventry; Gordon; Harbourgh; Hammersmith and Fulham; Huntingdon; Kensington and Chelsea; Macclesfield; Milton Keynes; Newbury; South Cambridgeshire; South Lakeland; South Northamptonshire; St Albans; Stockport; Surrey Heath; Thamesdown (Swindon); Warrington; Warwick; West Lothian; Windsor and Maidenhead; Wokingham; Wychavon (Evesham); Wycombe.

BUST: BOTTOM 25

Ashfield; Barnsley; Blyth Valley; Cumnock and Doon Valley; Dover; Easington; Gateshead; Gosport; Hastings; Knowsley; Liverpool; Mansfield; Oldham; Portsmouth; Rhondda; St Helens; Sedgefield; South Tyneside; Stoke on Trent; Sunderland; Thanet; Waltham Forest; Wansbeck; Waveney; Weymouth and Portland.



Tracey Ullman shows off her fifth Emmy award, which she has won for *Tracey Ullman takes on New York*

'Lazy old bag' drops diapers and lifts Emmy

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

CALLING herself a "lazy old bag", the anything-but-lazy Tracey Ullman confirmed her position as the best-known Briton on American television on Sunday night, winning her fifth Emmy award for her comedy series *Tracey Ullman takes on New York*.

The Granada mini-series *Prime Suspect III* also won an award and the late Jessica Tandy, who died on Sunday, aged 85, was honoured with a moment of silence at the Pasadena ceremony marking television's answer to the Oscars.

While Miss Ullman thanked her husband for urging her to "put the diapers down and get back to work", Paul Marcus, producer of *Prime Suspect III*, used his moment in the spotlight for a tirade against the British Government. "Fifteen years of government in my country that doesn't care has produced the social conditions that made the story we were telling in *Prime Suspect III* — about children living rough and at risk of disease and exploitation on the street — a necessary one," he said. "Thank goodness America, you have a leader that cares."

The mini-series, which is broadcast with consistently high ratings on the public network PBS, stars Helen Mirren, who was nominated for her performance, but the award for best actress in a mini-series went to Kirstie Alley.

Miss Tandy and Hume Cronyn, her husband of 52 years, were nominated for the CBS mini-series *To Dance with the White Dog*, in which Cronyn plays a widower struggling to come to terms with the death of his wife, played by Miss Tandy. Cronyn won and his award was accepted by Holly Hunter.

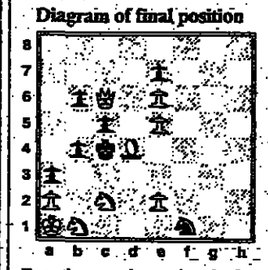
KEENE on CHESS

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Times readers sweep the board again

The results from the annual *puzzle set by the British Chess* Problem Society are now in. The closing date for entries was June 30. Here is the BCPS problem. White to play and force checkmate in two moves.

Diagram of final position



For those who missed the problem when it was first published and wish to try their hand at solving it, the key move will be found at the end of this article.

Each year the BCPS issues a chess puzzle which they ask national newspapers to publish and the society monitors the response from national newspapers.

The 1994 figures were released yesterday and I am delighted to announce that *The Times* has not only won for the fourth consecutive year but that 53 per cent of all the correct solutions came from readers of this newspaper.

Zurich scores

After eight of the eleven rounds world champion Garry Kasparov and the Latvian grandmaster Alexei Shirov are running neck and neck with 6 points each. Sixty-three-year-old veteran Viktor Korchnoi has 5.5 points, while Britain's Tony Miles has 2. In the second section London grandmaster Julian Hodgson is in the sole lead with 6.5 points from 8.

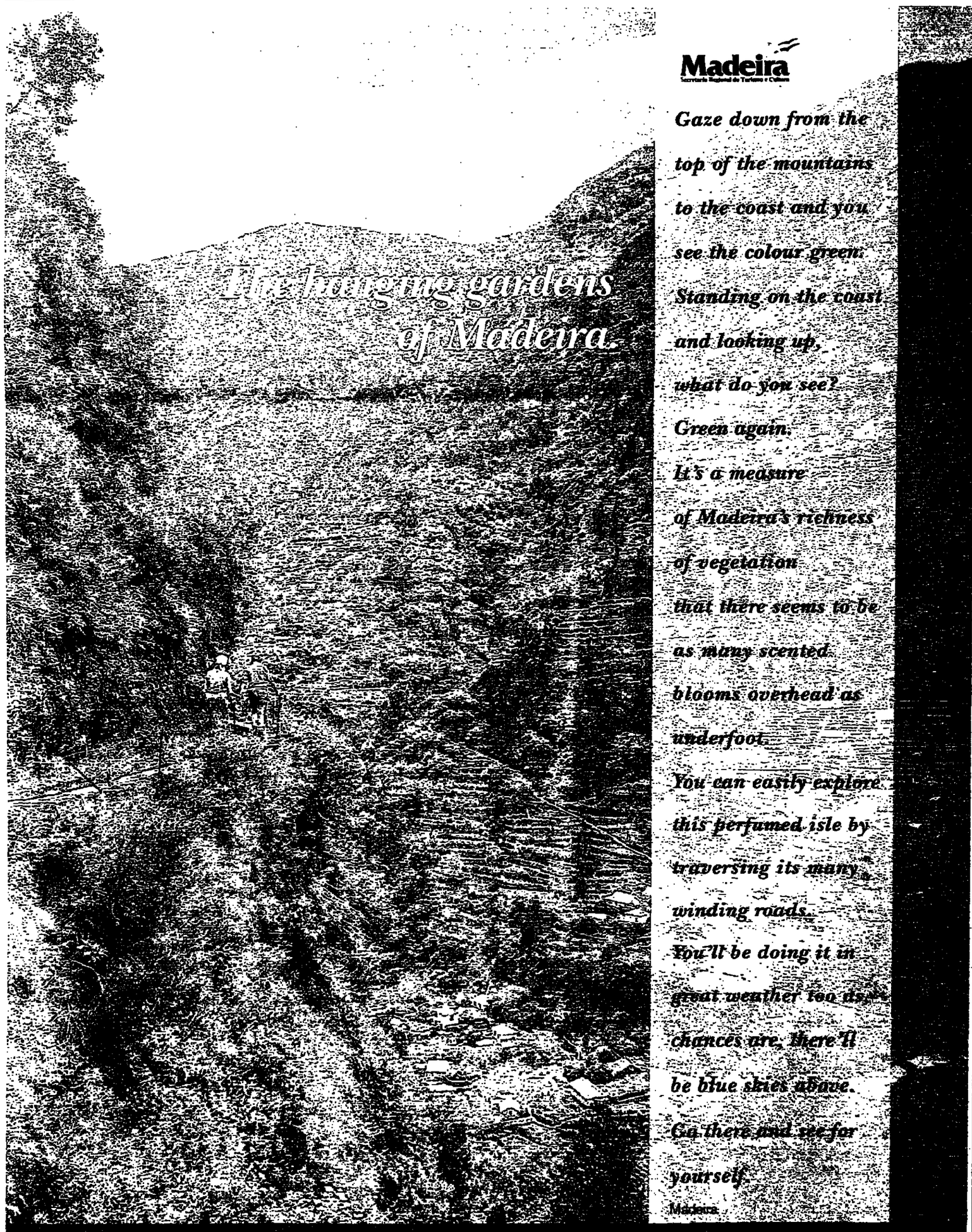
Olympic selection

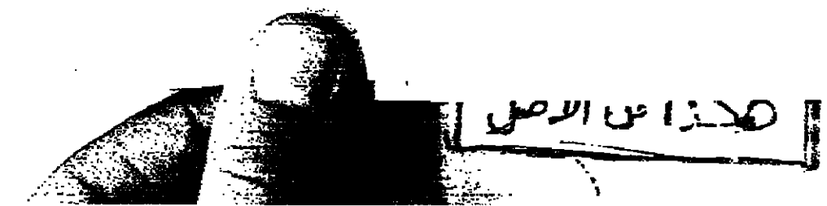
In the wake of the announcement, published in this column on Friday, of the men's team for the chess Olympiad to be held in Thessaloniki, Greece, towards the end of the year, the British Chess Federation has announced several further selections. The captain of the men's team is grandmaster Murray Chandler. The women's team is composed of Jana Bellin, Harriet Hunt, Susan Lalic (nee Arkell) and Natasha Regan. The captain is Chris Ward.

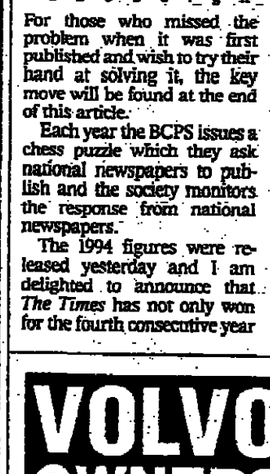
Problem solution

White's winning move in the problem which forces checkmate in two against any Black defence is 1 Bc3.

Winning Move, page 48







Hanley hit by his own exuberance

BY ALICE THOMSON
POLITICAL REPORTER

IT WAS meant to be a quiet start to the Autumn term with a sleek and suntanned Jeremy Hanley facing the press to launch the Tory party's conference agenda.

His pencils sharpened and the economy looking strong and having had a relaxing summer holiday, he should have found it easy. Instead, after an extraordinary series of gaffes this weekend, Conservative Central Office could hope only that they would get their new party chairman off the stage in one piece.

The nightmare began on Sunday morning when Mr Hanley trivialised crowd violence at the Nigel Benn world title fight as "just exuberance". He went on to admit he had not even seen the film footage that had inspired the "Night of Shame" headlines, and was forced to deny that he was going to resign.

He lamely apologised for being an "inexperienced" party chairman but staff at Central Office were amazed that someone with his ministerial experience should make such an obvious blunder.

The next gaffe came before 9am yesterday when Mr Hanley said on BBC Radio that he would have his job for the next two and a half years. All Cabinet jobs and the chairmanship are in the gift of the Prime Minister, who does not take kindly to being told how to dispense his patronage.

By the time Mr Hanley got to what was his first major Westminster press conference, at midday, he was flanked by an impressive array of minders, including John Maples, a deputy chairman and a former treasury minister, and the novelist Michael Dobbs, another deputy chairman.

After ten minutes Mr Hanley's exuberance got the better of him again. When asked about the interest-rate rises, he could not help weighing in and ad libbing his way into another gaffe. He warned the Chancellor that any further interest rate rise would not be tolerated.

Yesterday's rate rise was a courageous act by a cautious Chancellor, Mr Hanley said.

If the Chancellor was being cautious, the chairman certainly was not. At no time in Kenneth Clarke's lengthy press conference earlier in the morning had he given any hint about this being the last interest-rate rise.

Mr Clarke could not have been happy either with Mr Hanley's assurance on Sunday that the Government had beaten inflation, which came 24 hours before the Chancellor said that fears of higher prices lay behind yesterday's move.

When Mr Hanley became chairman in July, Lord Tebbit described him as amiable but naive and said he would prove a risky appointment. The new chairman has found himself in hot water sooner even than Lord Tebbit could have expected.

ROBIN MAYES



Hanley putting a brave face on his troubles yesterday

Tory activists demand ID cards in campaign for law and order

BY NICHOLAS WOOD, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TORY activists have thrown their weight behind demands for the introduction of identity cards, according to the agenda for next month's Conservative conference.

More than 40 local parties back such a scheme, which is under consideration in Whitehall, as the centrepiece of a renewed government campaign against crime.

Law and order tops the list of grassroots concerns with 214 motions. Party chiefs have set aside extra time for the home affairs debate.

The resolutions overwhelmingly call for stiffer sentences for criminals and there are dozens of calls for the reintroduction of corporal and capital punishment.

Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, faces an unenviable task in trying to persuade party workers at the Bournemouth conference that measures he has taken over the past year in the criminal justice Bill and the police Bill will stem the crime wave.

Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, will also come under fire for yesterday's decision to put up interest rates and his blunt language ruling out tax cuts in the November Budget.



Howard: facing an unenviable task

Setting widespread aside concerns over VAT on fuel, nearly 50 local parties call for low or lower taxation, with many of them blaming the Government's unpopularity on its departure from the tax-cutting policies of the 1980s.

More than 120 resolutions on party policy and organisation reinforce the impression of a divided and demoralised party. Activists variously blame rebel backbenchers, dissident Cabinet ministers, a hostile press or the shortcomings of the Central Office propaganda machine for opinion polls giving Labour an unprecedented lead of more than 30 percentage points.

Launching the agenda at a Smith Square news conference, Jeremy Hanley, the Tory party chairman, said it was time for the Tories to highlight the achievements secured in the tough years of the recession. He pointed to record low levels of inflation, rapid economic growth and falling unemployment as signs that the conference would mark a turn for the better in Tory fortunes.

Mr Hanley also acknowledged grassroots dismay at the level of crime, but insisted, as shown by the Prime Minister's attack on "yob culture" last week, that ministers were listening.

"There is no doubt the public is demanding tougher action on sentencing," he said. "There is no doubt they want more sympathy for the victim and not much sympathy for the perpetrator. They are fed up with left-wing councils sending thugs away on safari holidays."

But the problem for the Government is that their activists show little outright enthusiasm for Mr Major's call for a national partnership between the authorities and the community to curb crime.

Greenwich says: "This conference demands that the Government recognises that the imposition of tougher penalties is the only measure likely to result in any real reduction in the level of violent crime."

Brent South wants the "birch" brought back and Bury North suggests that Mr Howard visit Singapore to study its uncompromising attitude to crime and punishment. Pudsey says the Government should stop "pussy-footing" around with criminals and Burton says the police should be allowed to "cuff" unruly teenagers.

The most damning criticism comes from Wakefield. "This conference condemns the complete lack of progress by the Government to improve law and order. It notes that the failure to control rising crime gives cause for great concern; that the Bill going through Parliament seems to have been badly drafted ... and that there is an urgent need to involve more people in the decision-making process ..."

Dozens of motions warn ministers of a lack of public confidence in the criminal justice system and urge a greater emphasis on the needs of victims.

The motion for debate on the economy acknowledges grassroots concerns by referring to the need for tax cuts "as early as prudently possible". But Mr Clarke still faces an uphill struggle.

Luton South says: "This conference notes HMG's high public spending and taxation policies have brought unprecedented electoral defeat to our party and calls for a return to Conservative low public spending and taxation policies."

The Yorkshire area party says: "This conference calls upon the Government to cut taxes at the earliest opportunity."

But a number of constituencies, including Tatton and Ashford, warn the Chancellor against being panicked into premature tax cuts.

THE TIMES COUNTDOWN

£1,000 to be won each day

TODAY is Day One of the fourth week of our Countdown wordgame which offers you the chance to win up to £1,000 every weekday. There are two games to play each day — the TV game, played in conjunction with Channel 4's *Countdown*, and *The Times* game — each offering a prize of £500. If a game has no winner the unclaimed prize is added to the next day's prize. To play both games you will need your weekly Countdown game card, which you will find in *The Times* every Tuesday. This week's game card is green.

THE TV GAME

To play, tune in to *Countdown* on Channel 4 at 4.30pm today and you have six chances of winning or sharing the £500 prize. In each of the six rounds where letters are drawn on TV a contestant will select nine letters. As the letters appear on screen check them against the eight letters printed for the same TV round at the top of your game card (ie, by excluding the rounds where numbers are drawn, Round 5 on TV will equate to word Round 4 on your card). If you can match all eight letters, in any one round, in any order, you have won that round and can claim a share of today's £500. NB If you have the same letter repeated in any one row on your card, it can only be crossed off if that letter appears the same number of times on that TV round.

To claim the TV prize, phone our hotline on **091-510 0665** between 5pm and 8pm today. You must have your game card with you. If there is more than one valid claim, the prize money will be divided equally. If there are no valid claims, today's prize will be carried forward.

THE TIMES

Today's Vowels

Round 1	I O I U
Round 2	A A E
Round 3	E E A E
Round 4	O I A
Round 5	E A E E

Target Number: 37

THE TIMES GAME

On your Countdown game card there are five daily games. Each game consists of five rounds with nine spaces which include a combination of either five or six consonants which will vary from card to card. Printed left is a selection of vowels which should be placed on to your game card in the spaces provided. Rearrange the nine letters to form five words (using as many letters as possible to form one word for each round) and write your solution in the empty boxes. Now, add up the letters. If the total equals or is greater than today's target number, you can claim. If more than one person equals or breaks today's target number, the person with the highest score wins £500.

To claim *The Times* prize phone our hotline on **091-514 4777** between 2pm and 6pm today. You must have your card with you. In the event of more than one valid claim, the prize will be divided equally. In the event of no valid claims, today's prize will be added to tomorrow's money.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary — New Edition for the 1990s will be the sole reference for judging, and the rules for Countdown will apply. The Editor's decision will be final. If your *Times* did not contain a game card, contact your newsagent or call **071-867 0404**. Countdown is devised by Armand Jammot.

CHANNEL FOUR TELEVISION

COUNTDOWN © is a registered trade mark of Yorkshire Television Ltd

COUNTDOWN PRIZEWINNERS

The £500 prize for Day Four of the TV game was won by Mr William Magee of Walthamstow, London and Mr Archie Thurston of Seaford, East Sussex.
The £500 Day Four Times Game prize was shared by two winners with 39 letters each. They are: Mrs Jennifer Hutchinson of Barbican, London and Mrs Sheila Pryke of Stuston, Diss. Mrs Hutchinson, a secretary, had the following consonants on her card and by using the vowels for Day Four made the following five words:

Round 1: P T S N R (E E E I) ..... PRETENSE
Round 2: R S T F C X (E E I) ..... EXCITERS
Round 3: D S M G Y (U O A A) ..... AGAMOUS
Round 4: D P V S R (I I O) ..... DIVISOR
Round 5: B G N H T R (I O E) ..... BOTHERING

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British Medical Association: scientists say technological revolution will transform health care

Hands-off doctors will treat patients by 'telemedicine'

FROM LUCY BERRINGTON IN BUDAPEST

VIDEO links allowing instant *three-way consultation* between patients. GPs and specialists are expected to reduce hospital admissions over the next decade.

The prediction was made yesterday by a senior British medic describing the "telemedicine" system at the Annual Scientific Meeting of the British Medical Association in Budapest.

Technology will soon transform the patient-doctor consultation, according to Professor David London, registrar of the Royal College of Physicians. Although admissions to hospital for acute medical emergencies will increase as the population ages, overall, patients are more likely to be treated away from the wards. "Medicine at arm's length", in which the patient can be examined, diagnosed *and treated without travelling* to see the consultant, is already being tested, he said.

He described a recent consultation in which a GP and a patient suffering an abdominal complaint liaised from the GP's surgery at Peterhead, Scotland, with a specialist in Aberdeen. He also described a paramedic working on an injured North Sea diver in an underwater compression chamber under the supervision of a doctor "beamed in" from outside.

Telemedicine could be particularly beneficial to the patients of doctors in remote communities, he said. "They can do fairly high-level medicine at a distance rather than getting in a car and driving around the countryside." He also envisaged video screens in ambulances, allowing paramedics on the spot or en *route to hospital to transmit*



their medical dilemmas to accident and emergency de*partments for immediate* advice.

The scheme, which will help hospitals to share more easily their specialists across Britain and internationally, is relatively cheap at about £5,500 for each workstation. Images can be transmitted down a standard telephone line or via satellite.

Professor London also envisaged home video links allowing elderly or disabled patients to consult their doctors on screen without leaving their homes. "The technological revolution that has made information instantly accessible and transmittable has possibilities we are only just seeing," he said.

"Outreach centres" — community-based clinics — would help integrate medical treatment into normal life and were destined to take on an *increasing proportion of* cases. The centres are likely to be closer than hospitals to patients' homes, with shorter waiting times to see specialists.

Outreach centres are likely to take over treatment of patients suffering chronic diseases such as diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, chronic inflammatory bowel disease and chronic respiratory *disease.*

The physician of the future, while increasingly "technoliterate", is likely also to be female and working part-time. Women make up more than half of medical school entrants and the NHS is seeking ways to retain those who take time out to have children.

Body & Mind, page 17



Elliott Gould as an army surgeon having his own heart flutter examined in the 1970 film *MASH*. Human contact may become outmoded in frontline hospitals

US Army experiments with robot battlefield surgery

BY JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

REMOTE surgery performed by robots is being explored by the United States *military so that surgeons* could operate on battlefield patients without putting themselves at risk.

Injured soldiers placed in an armoured operating vehicle would receive emergency attention from experts based at a surgical workstation 20 or 30 miles away, a far cry from the chaotic frontline medicine depicted in the *Mash* film and television series. The base would be equipped with video display, stereo sound and hand-controllers *giving sensory* feedback to surgeons and signalling their movements, via satellite, to the operating theatre.

The robotic arm would mimic surgeons' movements and video images allow them to feel that the patients were in front of them.

The systems require immense computing power to respond quickly enough to the movement of a surgeon's hands and are still at the prototype stage.

A *version of* "telemedicine" is being used to help doctors to explore the colon. In place of conventional X-rays, surgeons at Ipswich hospital are using a magnetic field to provide an improved visual image of the bowel. Video links with neighbouring hospitals will allow inexperienced doctors and nurses to learn techniques.

Parents request drugs to 'grow' perfect children

BY LUCY BERRINGTON

DOCTORS are coming under heavy pressure from parents to make children grow taller with growth hormone treatment seen as a panacea in the quest for perfect offspring, a leading paediatrician said yesterday.

Since the launch of synthetic growth hormones in 1986, more children are being referred by GPs at the request of parents for growth treatment, according to Professor Charles Brook, Professor of Paediatric Endocrinology at the Middlesex Hospital, London.

He told the British Medical Association: "There is a serious danger people could see it as a panacea." In fact very few of the children referred required hormone treatment and many could be seriously damaged by it, he said.

About 10,000 children in the UK are on growth hormone treatment at a daily cost of £40 each. Most were born *with small pituitary* glands, which regulate growth hormone secretion, usually as a result of trauma arising from difficult births. Improved obstetric care has reduced the problem. Only one in 25 of the children seen by Professor Brook, and one in 5,000 children overall, have a genuine hormone deficiency.

Growth hormone treatment is at present administered by daily injections but easier methods, including oral and nasal delivery, are expected to be introduced soon. If left untreated, growth hormone deficiency *can in*crease the risk of heart disease but too much growth hormone can do the same.

Professor Brook said studies carried out since 1986 showed *that growth hor*mones had little effect on the development of normal children. One study had found that treatment added only an average three centimetres.

Short children score less highly in intelligence tests and are less socially confident. Professor Brook said: "If children are having problems they should be given coping strategies. One way of getting over being small *is to be cure* and that's not the way to get on. You need to focus on something they are good at."

Growth retardation in children was being increasingly attributed to a lack of parental love, he added. "The phenomenon of not growing because of emotional neglect is one of the commonest features of child abuse, though it's very difficult to prove. It affects the child's ability to produce the right hormones." When the child is removed from its parents, growth hormone production can quickly restart.

World's first artificial liver saves lives of Britons awaiting transplants



Williams: encouraged

THE world's first artificial liver has saved the lives of five Britons (Lucy Berrington writes).

Trials of the "bio-artificial liver machine" at King's College Hospital, London, have produced encouraging results, according to Professor Roger Williams, head of the hospital's Institute of Liver Studies. Six patients suffering acute liver failure and awaiting transplants have been treated in the past four months using the artificial organ, which relies on cloned human cells working outside the body.

"The device may act as a bridge so you can keep patients going until an organ becomes available," Professor Williams said.

The liver has 2,500 different enzyme functions. Constructing it artificially is far more difficult and complex than designing a substitute heart. Nigel Heaton, consultant liver surgeon at King's, said: "There are limitations to the machine. It is correcting and improving some parameters but the diseased liver may still be doing harm to the patients.

"I think we'll get an artificial liver," he said, "but at the moment we've got a bit of a blunderbuss approach. We're replacing some of those enzymes but we don't know the level of replacement and the long-term effect."

The patient's blood is syphoned through cylinders of cultured human liver cells that replicate up to 30 per cent of the liver's natural digestive, neutralising and excretory functions and returned to the body. The machines can be kept "alive" for several months.

The most seriously ill patient to be treated, who had taken a paracetamol overdose, died of infection after five days on the artificial liver. The surviving patients have used the machine — manufactured by an American company, Hepatix — for 48 hours at a time. In Los Angeles last year an 18-year-old girl was kept alive for 14 hours by an artificial liver between the removal of her own organ and the implantation of a donor liver.

Over 500 liver transplants are performed in Britain every year at a cost of £25,000 each. Of 100 people waiting, 50 die every year before a donor organ becomes available. Treatment with the new liver machine costs £5,500 per patient.

'Tough old birds' prepare to remember Arnhem dead

BY JOHN YOUNG AND ANDREW PIERCE

SOME 2,000 veterans of the Battle of Arnhem are expected to return to The Netherlands this week to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the famous assault, by the First Airborne Division, which ended in tragic failure.

"*There are a lot more* survivors still around than many people think," Major Malcolm Staples, of the Airborne Forces Security Fund, said yesterday. "They are tough old birds, as you would expect after what they went through."

The fund is the main organiser of the service of remembrance which will be held at the division's cemetery in Oosterbeek next Sunday, in the presence of the Prince of Wales and the Dutch royal family. All 4,000 tickets, restricted to veterans and their immediate families, have been allocated.

The fund was established in 1942, with remarkable prescience, by the late Lieutenant-General Frederick "Boy" Browning, the first commander of the British airborne forces, to help soldiers incapacitated by wounds and the dependants of those killed in action. Major Staples said: "That was before they ever went into action. Browning reckoned it was a high-risk occupation."

The fund has been financed for more than 50 years by voluntary subscriptions and by quarterly deductions from all serving officers and other ranks of the Parachute Regiment. But most of the veterans travelling to Arnhem this week will be making their own arrangements, in some cases staying with Dutch families who befriended and helped them during the war.

On Saturday 700 serving airborne troops will parachute onto the landing zone from 12 RAF Hercules aircraft. They will be followed, *weather permitting, by some* 70 survivors of the original jump.

Not all have been cleared for landing. When Pat Glover, a lieutenant in the Parachute Regiment, jumped into Arnhem in 1944 he took with him a chicken as mascot. But now, at the age of 86, Lt Glover has been told he cannot repeat the feat.

A poultry firm sponsor had been arranged, but to no avail. The Ministry of Defence has said that only a replica of the celebrated "parachicken" can to make the jump. The bird will go down with Private Leslie Lockett, 74, who still works a six-day week at his ceramics firm in Stoke-on-Trent.

AIRBORNE
ARNHEM
50 YEARS ON

Doctor who stole £1m keeps job

A DOCTOR who stole £1 million from a pension fund was allowed to continue in his profession yesterday by the General Medical Council.

Dr Gerald Smith, 39, a father of two, of Islington, north London, was jailed for two years in November, 1993, after being convicted of seven charges of theft and one of forgery.

The General Medical Council's professional conduct committee heard that Dr Smith, who was the chief executive of the Farr Group pension fund in September, 1989, transferred £1 million to a Swiss bank account and used it as collateral to borrow another £1 million. He did not gain personally from the crime but carried it out in an attempt to save the jobs of Farr Group employees.

Committee chairman Dr John MacKay said: "The council is bound to take a serious view of any offence of dishonesty committed by a registered physician. However the offences were not connected with your position as a registered doctor."

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هكذا من الاصل

Barristers to compensate clients for shoddy work

The legal immunity which protects barristers from being sued over inept advocacy will not prevent compensation being ordered by a proposed new complaints bureau

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

PEOPLE dissatisfied with shoddy work by barristers would be able to lodge complaints and receive compensation of up to £2,000 under radical proposals to improve standards at the Bar.

A report prepared by a committee chaired by Lord Alexander of Weedon, QC, published yesterday, calls for the setting up of the first Barristers Complaints Bureau.

The bureau, with a director who is not a barrister, would have power to investigate all complaints of poor and unsatisfactory service and order that barristers pay compensation of up to £2,000 in appropriate cases. Statutory immunity, which protects barristers from being sued over advocacy in court, should not apply, the report says.

The proposal, which is likely to be in force by January 1996, is one of a package of measures put forward by the committee. Lord Alexander said the report aimed to set the Bar at the "leading edge" of standards and be a blueprint for the future.

The committee of laymen and lawyers, including Lord Murray, the former TUC general secretary, was appointed by Robert Seabrook QC, the Bar chairman, at the start of this year.

Lord Alexander said the service barristers provided "must not only be efficient but must be one which can be relied upon by all clients for its convenience, courtesy and good communications".

Among the key proposals of the wide-ranging report are: that fees and charging rates should be made clear to clients at the outset; that barristers should be allowed to talk to witnesses; a new ban on pupil barristers handling jury or High Court trials; a new advocacy code, coupled with compulsory continuing education for first three years and a possible new Advocacy Institute to co-ordinate training; barristers to give written explanations when they return briefs and keep strict records on the order in which briefs are received; and that chambers should set up in-house complaints procedures.

One of the most controversial proposals is that the cab-rank rule, which obliges barristers to take cases in strict rotation, should no longer be applied to legal aid work. The rule, almost impossible to police, was only recently extended to legal aid and at the time the Bar made much of this requirement, which does not apply to solicitors.

Lord Alexander, a former Bar chairman himself and now chairman of NatWest Bank, said the existing disciplinary tribunal should continue, publicise findings of professional misconduct, and hold its hearings in public unless there was a strong case not to.

□ A Blueprint for the Bar, the Bar Council (3 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4DB, £10, incl p&p).



Lord Alexander: a blueprint for the Bar

Lord Alexander QC, page 41

Sculptors unite to carve niche for classical skills

BY DALYA ALBERGE
ARTS CORRESPONDENT

THREE sculptors are proposing to set up a practical school of classical sculpture to pass on their disappearing skills.

John Haymes Hogg, one of three Merseyside sculptors nearing retirement, said that Britain had only a handful of artists able to sculpt in the classical style. Art schools were not teaching the full range of traditional skills, he explained, and teaching staff often showed greater enthusiasm for conceptual sculpture.

One former student said that the very idea of figurative sculpture was frowned upon in her college, where tutors were keener on chainsaws than chisels.

Mr Hogg has a list of 30 people "desperate" to enrol on his course. One disillusioned man had been told in a life class "not to draw so well because he was embarrassing the other students."

Mr Hogg described his Liverpool workshop — Studio 49, one of a handful which embrace wood-carving, stone-carving, gilding and letter-cutting — as "a museum of a workshop ... These skills will die out if we don't get a move on." He explained that, unlike other courses, the training would involve hands-on work in a workshop rather than a classroom. He envisages the workshop developing to become the focus of the school of classical sculpture.

Mr Hogg explained: "We need a new generation to learn these skills mainly for the refurbishment of listed buildings where figurative sculpture has been damaged or removed. At the moment, we are calling on people from Germany and Russia, but we are losing these skills in our country." Mr Hogg plans for the school to reconstruct the 1850s frieze for St George's Hall in Liverpool — an immense task that would take five years, employ ten sculptors and cost £3 million. Across its expanse, about 70ft by 17ft, are 18 figures. The original frieze was taken down in 1950 after it had become blackened by industrial pollution. It was used as road rubble.

Some trace the decline of traditional sculpting to the 1960s, and the advent of abstract art. Mr Hogg cited the art college in Liverpool, which destroyed antique casts of sculptures by Michelangelo and others. He said: "We used to draw from those plaster casts. In the 1960s, students were told to have more innovative ideas."

John Larson, head of sculpture and inorganic conservation at the National Museums and Galleries of Merseyside, welcomed the initiative. He has had difficulty finding someone to carve marble copies of John Warrington Wood's badly decayed 19th century figures of Raphael and Michelangelo adorning the Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool.

GERRY CROWTHER





The Walker gallery's statue of Raphael in a photograph taken in 1880, left, and the decayed figure today



Larson: frustrating search for sculptors

Man killed sister 'to beat evil spirits'

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A CHINESE restaurant owner who killed his sister while trying to rid her of evil spirits was jailed for five years yesterday. Chi Wah To, 42, violently stamped on Cheung Kiu Ho, who had shunned conventional medicine after claiming her body had been invaded by snakes and worms.

She had consulted doctors in Hong Kong and England but believed the only man who could help was her brother.

Chi had run the Ocean City restaurant in Norwich for six years, David Stokes, QC, for the prosecution, told Norwich Crown Court. "His sister had suffered a depressive illness over the last ten years. She believed that her body was invaded by snakes and worms." Last October, after Mrs Cheung, 48, a mother of four, went to stay with her brother, police were called when neighbours heard screams, laughter and slapping noises. Officers who discovered Mrs Cheung slumped in a chair thought she was drunk, but she was found in hospital to be dead. A post-mortem examination revealed fractures to most of her ribs and multiple internal injuries.

The court was told that Chi — once a victim of possession himself — had absolute belief in his sister's condition.

Mr Justice Garland told Chi: "Two doctors consider you were suffering from abnormality of mind which substantially impaired your acts. But these acts were quite terrible."

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*Source: Bain & Company

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With effect from the close of business on Monday 12th September, 1994 and until further notice, Hill Samuel Bank's Base Rate is

5.75% per annum.

All facilities (including regulated consumer credit agreements) with a rate of interest linked to Hill Samuel Bank's Base Rate will be varied accordingly.

HILL SAMUEL
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ALPHABETICAL SUBJECT GUIDE TO DEGREE COURSES IN ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

ACOUSTICS
Salford: H671 (12)
Southampton: H723 (17), H722 (20), HW73 (17), H7F7 (17)
Surrey: F388

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
City: H400, H401
Glasgow: H400, HHK5, HHL5
London, QMW: H400 (14)
NE Wales Inst: H400
Salford: H400, H420
Southampton: H406 (21), H407 (24), H420 (21), H421 (24)
Stockport Coll: H400
Strathclyde: H3H4
West of England: H420

AEROSPACE ENGINEERING
City: H422
Coventry: H400
Hertfordshire: H400, H408, H430, H438
Humberside: H400, H620
Kingston: H400 (8)
Liverpool: H420 (14), H425 (14)
Surrey: H345
Southampton: H406 (21), H420 (21)

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING
Bolton Inst: H340, H348
Coventry: J900
Kingston: H340 (4)
Newcastle: H341 (16), H342 (18)
Sunderland: H340
Swansea Inst: H6H9

BIOCHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Surrey: H840, H841

BIOTECHNOLOGY
Strathclyde: J800 (16)

BROADCAST ENGINEERING
Brighton: H630
Liverpool John Moores: H198, H199
London, King's Coll: H621 (16)
UC Salford: H621, H998
Salford: J975

BUILDING/CONSTRUCTION
Anglia: K200, K250
Bath: K224 (16)
Bolton Inst: K200
Bournemouth: K290
Buckinghamshire Coll: K299
Brighton: K260, K250
Central Lancs: K201 (8)
Coventry: K2T2, K200, K240, K2T8, H201
De Montfort: K214
Doncaster: Foundation (apply direct)
Glamorgan: K200
Greenwich: K260
Heriot-Watt: K200
Hertfordshire: KN21, KN2C
Kingston: K250
Liverpool: K200 (10), K201 (10), K240 (12), K241 (12)
Luton: Y400, K260, K202, K201
London, UCL: K258
Napier: K236, K262, K299, K260
Nene: K200
Nescot: K241
Nottingham Trent: K200
Oxford Brookes: K200, K440
Salford: K260, K2N1
Sheffield Hallam: K250, K260
South Bank: K202, K252, K260
Southampton Inst: K252
Strathclyde: K220 (12)
Thames Valley: K200
Ulster: K200 (14), K202 (12)
UCE: K260
UMIST: K258
Wolverhampton: KN28, K260, Y600
West of England: K252
Westminster: K236, K260, K200

BUILDING SERVICES ENGINEERING
Bath: K244 (16)
Hertfordshire: K240, K248
Central Lancs: K240 (8)
Coventry: K240
South Bank: K240
West of England: K200
Leeds Metro: K250
Loughborough: K240 (16)
Northumbria: K240, K248
Paisley: K206
Reading: K220 (12)
Ulster: K240 (14)
UMIST: K240

BUSINESS INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
Anglia: G599, G560
Bournemouth: G560
Buckinghamshire Coll: G562
Cheltenham and Gloucester Coll: G5GN, G5MC, G5T9, GN5C
East London: G561
Exeter: GN52 (16)
Greenwich: G562, G9N1
Paisley: G562
Sheffield Hallam: G564, G561
Southampton Inst: G562
Suffolk Coll: G561
Teesside: G562
Thames Valley: GP52, PP12, GP501, GP55
UCE: G561 (10), G522
UEA: GN54 (18)

CERAMICS
Kent Inst: W235
Leeds: J300 (12)
Staffordshire: J321, JG34, JG35, J320, FJ13, HJ63, FJ63, FJ33

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Aston: FH18 (24), H8T2 (22), H803 (20), H804 (20), H842 (20)
Bath: H800 (16)
Bradford: H800, H804, H893, H810, H811
Edinburgh: H800 (18)
Heriot-Watt: H366 (14), H802, H800 (14)
Huddersfield: F1H8
Leeds: H800 (18)
London, UCL: H814 (26)
Loughborough: H800 (14), H880 (14), H872 (14)
Newcastle: H800 (18), H801 (18), H890 (20)
Paisley: H800
Sheffield: H840 (18), H8T9 (18), HJ88 (18)
South Bank: H800
Strathclyde: H800 (12)
Surrey: H80Z, H800, H804, H842, H880, H885
Teesside: H800
UMIST: H800 (18), H870 (18), H875 (18), H8R1 (18), H8R2 (18)

CIVIL ENGINEERING
Abertay Dundee: H200 (10)
Aston: H2T2 (16), H200 (14), H201 (14), H202 (14)
Bath: K201 (16)
Bolton Inst: H200, H208
Brighton: H200
City: H200, H201, H207, H206
Coventry: H203, H2TF, H260, H2T2, H208, H268, H200
Cranfield, RMCS: H200
Dundee: H200 (12), HK22 (12), HN21 (12)
East London: H200
Edinburgh: H200 (16), H250 (16)
Glasgow: H200, H2F6
Glasgow Caledonian: H200
Glamorgan: H200, H201
Greenwich: H200
Heriot-Watt: H360 (14)
Hertfordshire: H200, H208
Kingston: H200 (10), H202 (4), H260 (4)
Liverpool: H200 (12), H201 (12), H220 (12), H221 (8), HJ26 (12), HK23 (12)
Liverpool John Moores: H200, H208
Loughborough: H200 (16)
London, QMW: H200 (12), H201 (12), H2N1 (10), H2NC (10)
Napier: H200, HH23
NE Wales Inst: H200
Newcastle: H250 (12), H251 (12), H200 (12), H201 (12), H281 (12), H280 (12), H291 (12), H290 (12)
Nottingham Trent: H200, H201
Paisley: H200, H250
Plymouth: H200
Portsmouth: H200, H201
Salford: H200, H2T2, H204
Sheffield: H220 (18)
Sheffield Hallam: H200
South Bank: H200
Southampton: H200 (17), H201 (20)
Stockport Coll: H200
Strathclyde: H200 (12), H2F9 (12), H2T2 (12)
Surrey: H200, H201, H205, H202, H203, H204, H290, H294, H295
Teesside: H200
Ulster: H200 (14), H202 (12)
UMIST: H201 (16), H220 (16), H225 (16), H2N8 (16)
Westminster: H200
Wolverhampton: HN28, H263, H2N1

CLINICAL ENGINEERING
Liverpool: BF92 (12)

COMBINED STUDIES (ENGINEERING/TECHNOLOGY)
Anglia: J900
Coventry: H199
East London: Y400, Y499, Y100
Guildhall: Y400
Leeds: J300 (12)
Liverpool John Moores: H100, H108
Luton: Y400
Nottingham Trent: GC51, GF51, GG51, GF53, GF59

COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING
Cranfield, RMCS: GM51
Coventry: H620
Glamorgan: H620
Greenwich: H620
Huddersfield: H620
Humberside: H520, H621, H622
Leeds Metro: H628
London, King's Coll: H621 (16)
Napier: H620
Northumbria: H620, H628
North London: H620, H621
Plymouth: H620
Portsmouth: H620
Salford: H620, H621
Sheffield: H611 (14)
Staffordshire: H621, H620
UMIST: H645 (14)

How the clearing system works

TODAY's listing of vacancies on science degrees shows that there are still thousands of places available for those making a late decision about higher education. There have been few courses withdrawn since we covered science subjects last Thursday.

The Times is the only newspaper providing a daily listing service detailing vacancies subject-by-subject. All the programmes listed had vacancies yesterday afternoon.

Tomorrow we return to engineering and technology, with arts and social sciences following on Wednesday. The subject listings will follow the same three-day cycle throughout the clearing period.

After studying the lists, applicants should start ringing admissions tutors directly. All candidates who either missed their grades or failed to get a university offer are automatically sent instructions for clearing and a "passport" or clearing entry form (Cef).

Only send your Cef form to the university or college when the tutor makes a formal commitment. Either take the form yourself or send it by first-class post to the admissions tutor with a self-addressed envelope.

Speed is important. While your form is with the university, you cannot apply elsewhere. Some universities say they will be able to process applications made in person within a day. By post, it is *likely to take up* to a week.

If the institution decides to make a definite offer it will write to you directly. If you accept, the university will complete part two of your Cef and return it to Ucas. When Ucas confirms, you are no longer in clearing, and cannot change your mind and apply elsewhere.

COMPUTER-AIDED DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY
Buckinghamshire Coll: H161
City: H610 (12), G608 (4)
East London: G532
Luton: G601
UCE: G710
Wolverhampton: Y600, HW72

COMPUTER-AIDED ENGINEERING
Bolton Inst: GH56, GH59
Brighton: H610
Buckinghamshire Coll: G501
East London: H610
Glasgow Caledonian: H161
Huddersfield: H161
Hull: H315
Kent: H610 (12)
Leeds: H6G5 (14)
Liverpool John Moores: H160, H168
Loughborough: H610 (16)
Middlesex: H168, H161, Y400
South Bank: H161
Staffordshire: H110, HG65
Swansea Inst: H610
Teesside: H611
UCE: H160
UEA: HG65 (14), HG6M
Wales, Bangor: H616 (8), H615 (8)

COMPUTER SYSTEMS
Glasgow Caledonian: G561, G500
Strathclyde: GH56 (12)
Sussex: H610

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY
Brighton: G501, G534
City: H611, H610
Coventry: G500
Kingston: G561 (10), G500 (8)
Leeds Metro: G501
London, King's Coll: H610 (16), H611 (16)
Nottingham Trent: G501, G500, G501N
Sheffield: H620 (14), H643 (18)
Southampton: G520 (24)

CONCURRENT ENGINEERING
Bournemouth: H699

CONTROL ENGINEERING
Anglia: H703
Cranfield, RMCS: GM51
East London: H610
Huddersfield: H660
Humberside: H643
Sheffield: H642 (18)
Sheffield Hallam: H868, H668
Teesside: H640
Westminster: H640

DESIGN
Anglia: H621
Bolton Inst: H760, H768
Cardiff Inst: H602
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: W225
East London: LW12, WX23, FW92
Greenwich: K252
Hull: HH37
Luton: Y400, W230, H621, H646
Plymouth: H680
Robert Gordon: W230
Staffordshire: H770
West Surrey Coll: N1W2

DIGITAL ENGINEERING
Dundee: GHM6
Luton: G532
Sunderland: H611
West of England: H660

EDUCATION (ENGINEERING/TECHNOLOGY)
Glasgow: H111
Greenwich: EW72, EW7F
Liverpool John Moores: E7W2, EW72
London, Goldsmiths: E2W2, E4W2, E7W2
Nottingham Trent: EW72, GN51, E7G1, E7Y1
Sheffield Hallam: EW72
West of England: E7W2

ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
Abertay Dundee: H580, H600
Aston: HH56 (14), HH63 (16), HHM6 (14), HHN6 (14), GH56 (14), HH36 (18), HH63 (18)
Bath: H580 (16), H620 (16), HH56 (16)
Bolton Inst: H600, GH56, GH59
Bournemouth: H600, H6G7
Bradford: HHM6, HH56, H605, H606, H695, H690, H690
Brighton: HH56, H600, H610, H630
Brunel: H640 (15), HH65 (15), HH56 (15), H621 (15), HH5P (15), H620 (15), H616 (15), HHM6 (15), H615 (15), H651 (15), HH5Q (15), H650 (15)
Central Lancs: H600 (4), H609 (4)
City: H6H5 (12), HH56 (8), HH65 (4), H641, H680, H6H5
Cranfield, RMCS: H600
Coventry: H580
De Montfort: H500, H600
Dundee: H6N1, HH56
East London: H580, HH5P
Edinburgh: HH56 (18)
Glasgow: GH5P, FH36, H616, H6F3, HH56, GHM6, FHH6
Glasgow Caledonian: H600
Glamorgan: H58A, H580, H600
Greenwich: H580, H588, H500, H600
Gwent Coll: H642
Heriot-Watt: H364 (10), HH56
Hertfordshire: H580, H588
Huddersfield: H580, H600, H620, GH56
Hull: H631, H651
Humberside: H100, H520, H643
Kent: 600 (18)
Leeds: H6G5 (14), H6H5 (14), H600 (14)
Leeds Metro: H682, H600
Liverpool: H500 (12), H502 (12), H581 (8), H600 (12), H601 (12), H616 (12), H621 (12), H651 (12), H673 (12), HH56 (12), HH5P (12), HH5Q (12), HHM6 (12), GG66 (12)
Liverpool John Moores: H580, H588
London, King's Coll: H602 (16), HH56 (16), HH65 (16), H6N1 (16)
London, UCL: G5H6 (20)
Loughborough: H610 (16), HH5P (18), HH56 (16), FH36 (16)
Manchester Metro: H588
Middlesex: H608, H600, H6N1, HN61
Napier: H620, H580
NE Wales Inst: HH56, H580
Newcastle: HH56 (16), HH36 (18), H600 (16), H601 (18), HH5P (18), HH5Q (18), H692 (18), H693 (18)
Northumbria: H580, H588, H620, H628
North London: H620
Paisley: H580, H600
Plymouth: H580, H603
Portsmouth: H580, H580B
Reading: H600 (12), H601
Salford: HH56, R600, R601, R6T2, H6B8
Sheffield: H500 (14), H600 (14), H611 (14), H620 (14), H642 (18)
Sheffield Hallam: H665, H6[illegible]
Staffordshire: H600, H500, GH46, CH16, HN61, HJ63, FM16, GH56
South Bank: H580
Southampton: H500 (18), H501 (22), HH35 (20), HH3M (22), H600 (24), H601 (24), Southampton Inst: H1N1
Surrey: HH56, HHM6, HH5Q
Stockport Coll: HH5P
H602 (24)
Strathclyde: HH53 (20), HH6M (14), HH5P (14), HH5Q (14), HH65 (14), HH6N (20), HHMP (20)
Sunderland: H580
Sussex: HH5P, HH35, H600, H6N1, H6G5, HH5M, HHT4
Swansea Inst: H600, H6H9
Teesside: H500, H600
UCE: H608, H620, H600, H6R1, H6R2
UEA: H602 (14), H605 (16), H693 (14)
UMIST: H600 (14), H635 (14), H6R1 (14), HH56 (14), HH36 (14), H619 (14)
Wales, Bangor: H600 (8), H605 (8)
West of England: H600
Westminster: H600

ELECTRONICS
Abertay Dundee: H6N5
Cardiff Inst: H601
Central Lancs: H699 (4)
Coventry: H640
Dundee: FH36
Doncaster: HH56
East London: HH76
Essex: H600, H620, H6G7, H616, H626
Glamorgan: H620, HN61, H601
Greenwich: F3G5
Hertfordshire: H6N1, H6G5, H6L1, H6F9, H6F6, H6B1, H6H7, H6G1, H6N2, H6F3, B800, B808, N1H6, G5H6, L1H6, F9H6, F6H6, B1H6, H7H6, G1H6, N2H6, F3H6
Hull: F314
Kent: H605
Kingston: H6G5, H603 (8), H108
Leeds Metro: H682
Liverpool John Moores: H600, H608, HN65
London, King's Coll: H610 (16), H611 (16), G5H6 (18)
London, RH: H6N1 (14)
London, QMW: GH5P (16)
Loughborough: HH67 (14)
Luton: Y400
Manchester Metro: FH3P, FH1P, CH1P, CHCP, H600, H608, GH5P, HLP1, HTP9, HHP7, FHHP, HJP4, H680, HLP3
Middlesex: HH6C, Y400
Napier: GH56
North London: H600
Nottingham Trent: H580, GH56
Paisley: H601
Plymouth: HN61
Portsmouth: H611
Reading: F340
Salford: F314 (10), F353 (10), H6N1, H620, H621, H610, H611
Sheffield Hallam: H668, H698
Staffordshire: HL68, FM66
Strathclyde: HH6M (14)
Thames Valley: HN61
UEA: H603 (10), H608 (12), H6N1 (14), F340 (10)
Ulster: H616 (14)
UMIST: F3H6 (16), F3RC (16), F356 (14)
Wales, Bangor: FH36
Wolverhampton: Y600

ENERGY ENGINEERING
Huddersfield: H3J9
Leeds: H862 (12)
Heriot-Watt: H802
Middlesex: J958, J950
Napier: H599
Staffordshire: H699
Sunderland: HV11
UCE: J950

ENGINEERING/PRODUCT DESIGN
Coventry: H770
East London: H680, H600
Middlesex: H799, H795, Y400
South Bank: H100, H770, HN71
Suffolk Coll: H770
UCE: H770

ENGINEERING
Aston: H100 (16), H101 (16), H102 (16)
Bournemouth: H120, H128
Brighton: H108
Brunel: H102, H104, H1R1, H1RC, H1R2, H1RF
Coventry: H100
Cranfield, Silsoe: H330 (16)
De Montfort: H100
Durham: H100 (18)
East London: H109
Edinburgh: H100 (18)
Exeter: H103 (22)
Glasgow Caledonian: H100
Greenwich: H109,
Heriot-Watt: H302
Huddersfield: H108, H100, H770
Hull: H764
Humberside: H108
London, QMW: H100 (12), H106 (12), H1F9 (12), H1N1 (10), J920
Loughborough: HF19 (10), J920 (16)
Luton: Y400
Manchester Metro: F380, F388
Napier: H660, H1N1
Oxford Brookes: H100, H601, H300, H108, H201, H200, 73HH
Plymouth: H108, H199, H101
Sheffield: H1N1 (12)
Sheffield Hallam: F396, H999, F398
South Bank: J950
Southampton Inst: H1N1
Strathclyde: H1M1
Staffordshire: H7N1, H770
Surrey: H100, H105
Sunderland: H308, H780, J976
Sussex: H100
Teesside: H108, H780
UCE: H108, H100, H1N1
UC Salford: H199
Wolverhampton: H101

ENGINEERING WITH BUSINESS STUDIES
Greenwich: HN11, HN1C

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING
Abertay Dundee: F910
Brighton: H250
Bradford: H2F9, H2FX
Brunel: H144, H145
Coventry: H205
Cranfield, Silsoe: H255 (18)
Dundee: K346 (14)
Edinburgh: H250 (16)
Glasgow Caledonian: F900
Heriot-Watt: H3K2 (14)
Leeds: H8F9 (16), H2F9 (18)
Liverpool John Moores: H250
Middlesex: F950
Newcastle: H250 (12), H251 (12), H280 (12), H281 (12)
Nottingham Trent: F901, FF19
Paisley: H250
Salford: H206, H20T
Southampton: H250 (17)
Staffordshire: F900, N101
Strathclyde: J972 (14)
Sunderland: H250, H251, F699
Surrey: H585, H550
UCE: F910

GENERAL ENGINEERING
Paisley: H100

INDUSTRIAL STUDIES
Luton: Y400
Nottingham Trent: N611
Sheffield Hallam: K472

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY/INFORMATION
Bolton Inst: H765
Southampton: H530 (24)
Surrey: H340
UCE: G563, G560

INFORMATICS
Doncaster: G510
Huddersfield: GN5C
Plymouth: GP52
Sheffield Hallam: G599
Wales, Lampeter: L800, R101, R200, R720, Q520, V800, V840, Q512

INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Anglia: G562, G560, H6N1
Buckinghamshire Coll: G569
Brighton: G534
Cardiff Inst: G561
Cranfield, RMCS: GM51, H631, GM5C
Coventry: H610, G562
De Montfort: G563, G561, G560, N1H7
Glamorgan: G561
Glasgow Caledonian: G561
Greenwich: G561, GN51
Huddersfield: GH56
Leeds: G520 (17)
Liverpool John Moores: G562
Luton: G562
Napier: Q520
Nene Coll: G561, G560-
North London: G5N1
Nottingham Trent: G562 (14)
Oxford Brookes: GG4M, CG1M, FG8M, GNM7, FG1M, GG5M, GGM9, GLM1, FG9M, GHM2, GTM9, GRM2, GVM1, GNMN, GG1M, GHM6, GWM3, FGHM, FG3M, GKM4, GMM1, GPM5, GNM5
Salford: G520 (14)
Sheffield: H5G5
Sheffield Hallam: G564, G581, N350
Southampton Inst: G561
Westminster: H610
West of England: G562
Wolverhampton: HN71, GN51, G561

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
Aston: G560 (18)
Bournemouth: G561
Canterbury, Christ Church: GW51, GC51, GW53, GY5Y, GG15, GY5C, WG35
Central Lancs: G561 (12)
Cheltenham and Gloucester Coll: F6G5, G5GN
Cranfield, RMCS: G680
Coventry: G523
East London: GV51, GR52, FG95, GQ53, GV51
Exeter: GN52, GGK5
Glamorgan: G560, G564
Glasgow Caledonian: F1G5
Gwent Coll: GN51
Hull: G560 (12)
Manchester Metro: G561, G528, G560, G568, G563
Napier: GH56
Nottingham Trent: GC51, GF51, GG51, GG53, GF59, FGXM
Portsmouth: G562
Salford: G5N1 (14), G5R1 (14), G5R2 (14), G5T4 (18)
Sheffield Hallam: G563, H698, N611
Suffolk Coll: GP54, CG15, GF59, X3G5, G5N1, G5NC, G5W2, G5C1, GN51, N1G5, W9G5
Staffordshire: G560, N4G5, G562
Teesside: G560, G562
Sunderland: G560
Surrey: H632, H630, H634
Teesside: G560
UCE: G560

INTEGRATED ENGINEERING
Liverpool: H100 (12), H102 (8), H187 (12), H1N1 (12), H1NC (12), H1ND (8), H1T2 (12), H1TF (12)
Luton: H100
Manchester Metro: H108
Portsmouth: H1N1, H1N1B
Reading: H100 (10), H101 (10)
UMIST: H101 (18)

LASER APPLICATIONS
Essex: F366
Hull: F366 (12)
Salford: F367 (10), F368 (10)

LOGISTICS
Aston: J9N9 (14), J9NX (14)

MANAGEMENT STUDIES
Abertay Dundee: H6N5 (4), N5H6 (4)
Anglia: K471, H621, H6N1, H7N1, B500
Bolton Inst: H716, H760, H768, H7ND, K200
Bradford: H605, H606, NJ1X, NJ19, H705, H706, JN9C, JN91, MJ99, H304, H302, G1N1
Brighton: K251
Brunel: J5N1, J5NC, J5ND
Central Lancashire: N100 (12)
Cranfield, Silsoe: N802 (12), N5D4 (12), N1F9 (12), D921 (12)
Cranfield, RMCS: GM5C
Huddersfield: GN91, F1N1
Glasgow Caledonian: K290
Greenwich: N800, GN51, GN11
Heriot-Watt: K298, N250 (10)
Hertfordshire: GN54, KN21, KN2C, H121, H128
Huddersfield: F1B3, CN91
Kent: N100 (14)
Leeds: H3N1 (18)
Leeds Metro: K250
London, King's Coll: H7N1, H6N1
London, RH: N100 (22)
Loughborough: HH67 (14), H780 (14)
Luton: Y400
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Compiled by Matthew Bryant, James Goss, Vicki Rumball and Charles Young

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Israeli-PLO peace stumbles to its first birthday party

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM AND MICHAEL BINYON IN AMMAN

THE historic peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organisation marks its first anniversary today intact, but in urgent need of remedial action to ensure it does not collapse because of the Palestinian economic crisis or Israeli fears over security.

The domino effect of improved Israeli relations with other Arab states was demonstrated on the eve of the anniversary by an agreement to open a new border crossing with Jordan. An American official was also quoted as predicting that 18 other Arab states are ready for peace deals once a pact is reached with Syria, a goal which this week looks more likely than at any time since the formation of Israel in 1948. The benefits which have accrued to Israel have been matched on the Palestinian side by largely symbolic advances such as full control over education for the first time. Yassir Arafat, the PLO chief meets Shimon Peres, Israel's Foreign Minister, in Norway today. As well as the normal diplomatic niceties, they will have to find urgent ways of rescuing the economic talks which collapsed last Friday in Paris. That meeting should have opened the way to $160 million (£106 million) being channelled to Palestinian self-rule projects in Gaza and the West Bank. Instead it ended in stalemate and anger from the World Bank at the failure of the two sides to agree on the status of Jerusalem.

Before leaving for Oslo, Mr Peres presided over a seminar in Jerusalem to celebrate the anniversary and radiated the optimism which is his trademark. "The marriage is over and now we are getting down to the business of daily living," he said of the PLO deal. "To maintain it is not easy . . . but I have not the slightest doubt it is irreversible."

With the opening yesterday of crucial negotiations between Israel and Jordan on disputed frontiers and water rights, the head of Jordan's peace negotiating team gave a warning that unless Israel was more forthcoming the new peace agreement with Jordan would wither.

Jawad al-Annani, King Husain's co-ordinator of the peace talks, told *The Times* yesterday that the two days of talks in Tiberius would show whether Israel was prepared to offer a package to convince a cautious public of the benefits of the agreement the King signed last month with Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli Prime Minister. He expressed disappointment that despite the euphoria in Israel after the deal, the Israelis have done nothing so far to put life into the new relationship.



One year on: the handshake that sealed peace

At issue are long-standing arguments over sharing the Jordan river water and over Israel's occupation since 1967 of a long strip of border territory. Dr al-Annani said unless these issues were resolved, Jordan would not follow Egypt and Morocco in establishing diplomatic relations with Israel. Mr Peres, however, spoke confidently of overcoming the disputes.

The atmosphere at the Jerusalem seminar was self-congratulatory. The audience was told that 21 countries had established or restored diplomatic relations with Israel since the Washington ceremony. More than 2,000 delegates were expected to attend an unprecedented conference hosted by Morocco next month to map out a new economic order for the Middle East.

Uri Savir, director-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, denied a suggestion that the year-old treaty had been one-sided, so far giving many more benefits to Israel than to the Palestinians. A similar point was made by Mr Arafat when he met Israeli peace activists at his seafront headquarters in Gaza where Arab critics have lambasted his lack of decision-making and his dictatorial style.

"The way ahead is hard," Mr Arafat said. "We will try with all our strength to go on, but believe me, we are suffering day by day. Every day we are being humiliated. I am waging a lone battle on the Palestinian front, the Arab front and the Islamic front.

"Rabin has only his public to deal with. I stand opposite Iran, Syria, Libya and even Johannesburg, where Iranian agents have put up posters saying: 'Arafat's a traitor'." Despite these complaints he has survived the first year of peace. He remains the symbol of Palestinian nationalism, for all the frustrations felt by many of the nearly one million residents of Gaza and Jericho, which he has only visited once.

Also ticking away under Messrs Rabin, Peres and Arafat — all contenders for the Nobel Peace prize nomination next month — is the countdown to the next Israeli election in 1996. The main opposition Likud has made clear that if it wins, it will not feel obliged to honour any deals made under Labour.

Leading article, page 19



Israeli and Palestinian children, in Norway for the anniversary of the Middle East pact, visiting the Norwegian Folk Museum in Oslo yesterday

France 'training Sudanese intelligence services'

FROM SAM KILEY IN KHARTOUM

SUDANESE intelligence services, viewed by Washington as a front for international terrorism, have been on training missions to France for the past two years, according to diplomatic and security sources in Khartoum.

The contacts between France's external secret service and the Sudanese recently yielded Ilich Ramirez Sánchez, Carlos the Jackal, as a reward for Paris. But they have also paid dividends for the Sudanese regime which, many diplomats have alleged, is being supplied with satellite imagery of southern rebel positions for use by its bombers in the long-running war for control of the upper reaches of the Nile and vast tracts of oil-rich land.

The French, in trying to build closer relationship with a regime that could destabilise their interests in Djibouti, Chad and the Central African Republic, might also have put pressure on Zaire and the Central African Republic to allow Khartoum's army to attack the rebels from foreign territory. Earlier this year, several government attacks were launched from Zaire and the Republic.

According to Abu Bakar Shingiti, the director of Khartoum's external relations department, the fact that Islamic fundamentalist members of Sudan's intelligence services have been on training missions to Paris and commando bases elsewhere is an open secret.

"We have been going to France regularly for the past two years. It was from these contacts that we were able to trap and hand over Carlos to the French," Dr Shingiti said.

Whatever the true details of the deal, if any, between France and Sudan which led to Carlos's capture and subsequent extradition to Paris, it is clear that a sharp policy divide has emerged between Washington's Western allies on how to view Sudan.

America added Sudan to its list of states sponsoring terrorism, with Libya, Iran, Iraq and Syria, 13 months ago. Since then, relations between the two countries have been cold. The only aid Sudan gets from America is for emergency humanitarian relief.

Now it emerges that, unknown to its allies, France has been cultivating the National Islamic Front regime in Khartoum. One of the main reasons for this is that, unusually in the world of counter-terrorism, America has refused to prove to its allies, including Britain, that Sudan is a significant base for terrorists. American intelligence on the subject, Washington says, must be taken on trust because it is so sensitive.

Bandit queen tries to hijack biopic

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

PHOOLAN Devi, India's "bandit queen" and heroine of the low-caste rural poor, is threatening to sue the Toronto film festival to stop further screenings of a film claiming to portray her life.

Now married to a businessman and living in a smart south Delhi suburb, she says the film, *Bandit Queen*, violates her privacy. She objects to scenes of nudity and a portrayal of the time she was gang-raped.

Miss Devi has asked Delhi high court to ban it and a judge directed that it must not be released until September 28, pending further inquiries. Miss Devi has reportedly threatened to immolate herself if the film is not withdrawn.

Bandit Queen received rave reviews after its first public showing at the Toronto festival — but the Indian government also dislikes the film because of its potential for arousing the 600 million low-castes, most of them poor and many acquainted with high-caste persecution. Miss Devi belongs to a low caste of fishing people.

The film, shown at the Cannes and Edinburgh film festivals this year, is Indian cinema's first frank exploration of caste. Government censors have cleared the film after ten cuts.

Many high-castes believe the film represents a dangerous challenge to a cornerstone of Indian society. Miss Devi's tormentors were high-caste Thakurs, who are often landlords with a reputation for brutality. Thakurs and other high-castes will be pleased if the courts and the censors ensure that low-caste Hindus see either a watered-down version or no version at all.

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† Monthly interest must be paid into a current account, held at the same branch.

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Iraqis cut off ears of officials in city riot

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

AN IRAQI crowd, infuriated by draconian new measures against law-breakers, yesterday stormed the headquarters of the ruling Baath Party in the southern city of al-Amarah and cut off the ears of several officials. It was the punishment ordered this month for draft dodgers and deserters.

At an-Nasiriyeh, another predominantly Shia southern city, a man machinegunned to death a doctor who had amputated his right hand after he was found guilty of theft, said reliable Iraqi sources in Jordan.

Diplomats said that for Iraqis to risk attacking officials showed the depth of anger at the regime and its increasingly brutal measures as sanctions bite. The misery of Iraqis under the four-year trade embargo has increased since several hundred money-changers were jailed last week, halting the flow of remittances from relatives abroad.

Most Iraqi doctors disagree with amputations, the sources said. Several hundred called off a planned strike last week after the authorities warned them they would be jailed. The public, meanwhile, has been venting its frustration on the medical profession.

President Saddam Hussein in June responded to a rising crime wave by introducing punishments based on Islamic law that included amputations for theft and the death penalty for armed robbers. A repeat offender would have his foot amputated at the ankle, though this punishment falls outside the canon of Islamic law.

Iraqi television at the weekend relayed grisly pictures of the amputated hand and branded forehead of a convicted thief as part of the government's intensified drive to curb lawlessness. The camera showed close-ups of the bandaged stump of a bearded man lying unconscious in a hospital bed.

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Stolen plane may have glided under Washington radar surveillance

How crash pilot evaded White House security

FROM TOM RHODES AND MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

THE AMERICAN Secret Service launched an investigation yesterday after a small, single-engined aircraft crashed in the grounds of the White House, just yards from the first family's private quarters. The Clintons, sleeping in a nearby government guest house, were unaware of the incident until at least half an hour afterwards.

The pilot, initially identified by the Secret Service from medical records on the site as Frank Corder, 39, was a lorry driver in the freight division at Baltimore Washington International Airport. Mr Corder, believed to have been a veteran with a history of mental illness, died in the wreckage after the aircraft dived into the famous South Lawn at 2am yesterday, hitting a large magnolia tree before somersaulting and coming to rest just to the west of the south portico.

The pilot's brother, John Corder, said that Mr Corder had never been in any trouble with authorities and had no strong political beliefs. He was separated from his wife of ten years three weeks ago.

Despite the presence of numerous agents who patrol the White House grounds and a team of snipers camped on the roof — they are thought to carry hand-held Stinger missiles — the red-and-white Cessna circled the White House for 14 seconds before entering the grounds unchallenged and diving into the grass. The aircraft was not fired on.

Federico Pena, the Transport Secretary, said that investigators were attempting to establish whether it was an accident or a deliberate attack. Although the Cessna was completely mangled, the accident caused only minor damage to the White House, shattering one window. "This incident may have more to do with the pilot's own problems as opposed to any kind of attempt on the President's life," a White House official said.

> "This incident may have more to do with the pilot's own problems as opposed to any kind of attempt on the President's life"

Inquiries yesterday centred on Harford County Air Park, a small airfield north of Baltimore, where a small trainer plane matching exactly the identity of the wrecked Cessna had been stolen the previous evening.

Adolphus Roberts, who witnessed the crash, said the aircraft had flown over the Mall, the strip of central parkland in Washington, before turning left and lining up with the White House.

"I heard a large booming sound afterwards, but there was no fire, no nothing," Mr Roberts said. It is thought that Mr Corder had deliberately switched off the engine and glided into the grounds to avoid detection. The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were unaware of any prior radio contact with the plane. None of the three traffic control towers monitoring airspace over Washington had any contact with the aircraft. Experts said it was possible for a small plane to fly under radar surveillance.

By 3am the Secret Service and city police had cordoned off all streets around the White House while the fire department extracted the pilot's body from the twisted wreckage and members of the bomb squad patrolled the grounds to ensure that no explosive devices had been carried on board.

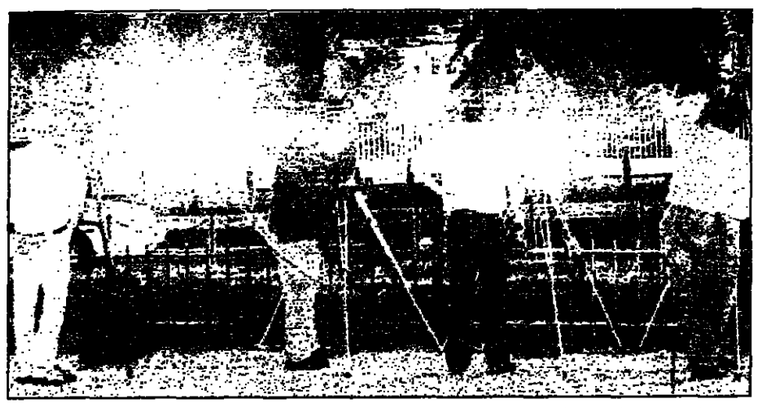
Mr Clinton, who has been staying across Pennsylvania Avenue in Blair House while new heating and air-conditioning units are installed in the White House, was informed of the crash by Leon Panetta, his chief of staff, within 30 minutes of the incident. Dressed in his regular jogging tracksuit, he inspected the damage in the early hours and was due to maintain his schedule yesterday which include a regular afternoon ceremony on the South Lawn, just yards from the crash site.

Yesterday's incident was almost as embarrassing for the Americans as the incident in 1987, when a young German pilot, Matthias Rust, landed his small plane against the walls of the Kremlin, having flown undetected through 400 miles of heavily guarded Soviet airspace.

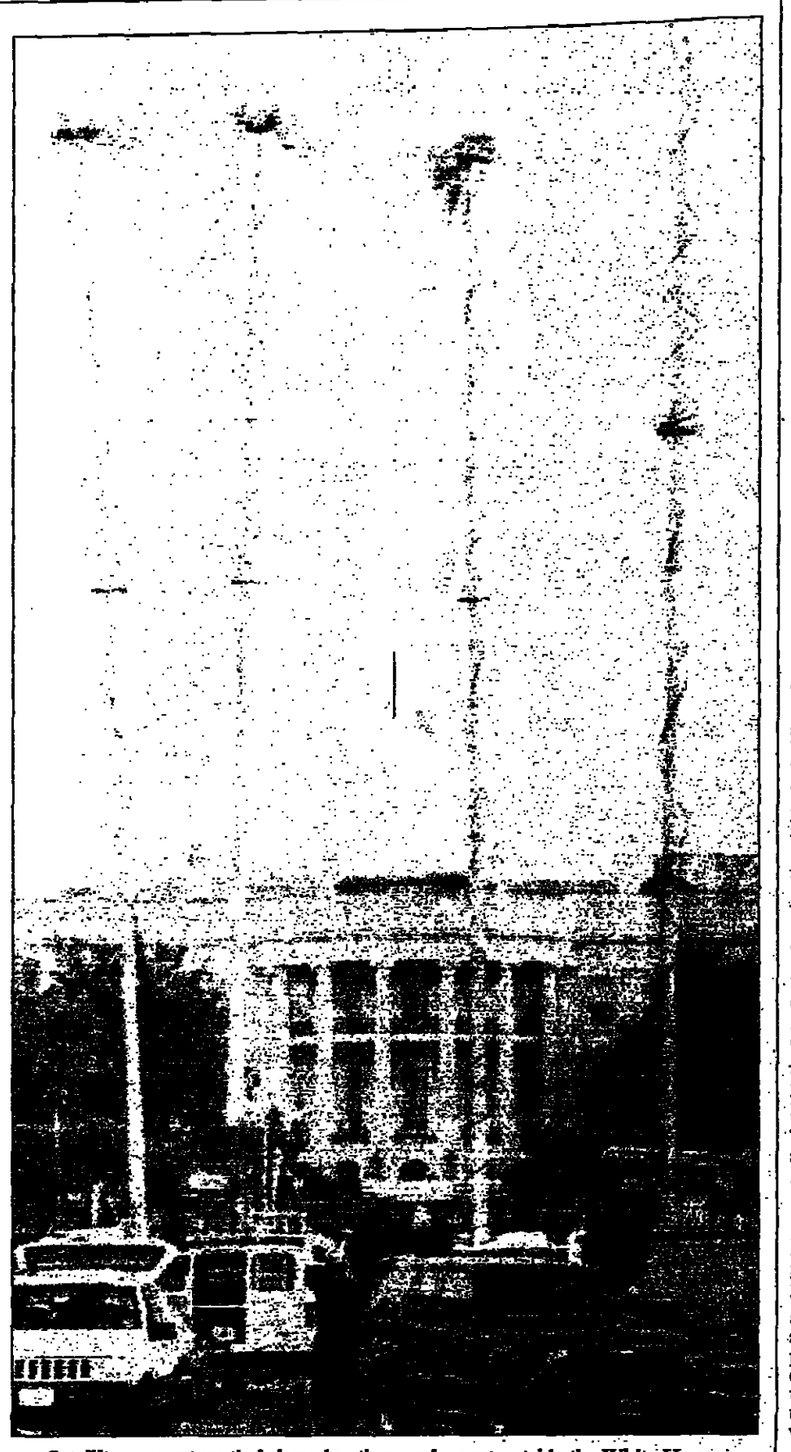
The White House is supposed to be America's best-protected building, yet by the simple expedient of flying low to evade radar and at dead of night this pilot was able to thwart its most elaborate defences.

In 1974 a young army private stole a helicopter and managed to land it on the South Lawn — also at 2am — where armed guards wounded and overpowered him. All unauthorised aircraft have long since been banned from surrounding airspace.

On the ground, roads to the east and the west of the White House have been closed to traffic, though a Secret Service plan to close the two blocks of Pennsylvania Avenue right in front of the building was rejected.



News flash: cameramen training their lenses on the crash site early yesterday



Satellite vans set up their broadcasting equipment outside the White House

Carey plea for church tolerance

Nanking: The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, called for greater religious freedom in China yesterday but stopped short of publicly condemning the persecution of Christians belonging to underground churches.

"I do believe Christianity should be allowed expression in any society," said Dr Carey, who arrived here on Sunday on a four-city, 11-day tour. But the Archbishop, obviously careful not to offend the official Protestant Church hosting his first visit to China, added: "No Christian should go against the law." Nanking is a stronghold of Protestantism in China, where only 1 per cent of the 1.2 billion people are Christians. *(AFP)*

Peace threat to Rwanda

The United Nations's human rights mission in Rwanda is in such a shambles because of a lack of resources that the entire peace process in the stricken country is threatened, Save the Children says today. The mission has just four members of staff, while 150 were recommended by the UN for the country's ten prefectures.

Venice church faces closure

Rome: The basilica of San Giorgio Maggiore, facing St Mark's Square in Venice and containing Tintoretto paintings, may be closed to the public because its Benedictine monks cannot afford to maintain the church, depicted by Turner and Canaletto, church sources said.

Uranium ore smuggler held

Berlin: A Zairean man arriving on a flight from Moscow was arrested at Schoenefeld airport here trying to smuggle about 1½ lbs of uranium ore, police said. A government official said the amount found in the man's luggage was a fraction of that needed for nuclear weapons.

Whaling threat

Oslo: Norway, which infuriated conservationists two years ago by breaching an international ban on commercial whaling, looks set to add to their anger by exporting its whaling technology to Russia, which is seeking help to revive the hunting of beluga whales in the White Sea.

Top marks

Bonn: Two individuals and two gambling pools won 41 million marks (£17.2 million) in a record German lottery payout. Nobody had won the top prize since July and the lottery had receipts of 340 million marks. *(Reuter)*

Parks treated

Detroit: Rosa Parks, the civil rights pioneer, has been discharged from hospital after minor surgery to repair a faulty pacemaker damaged when she was attacked by an intruder in her home. *(AP)*

Boats fired on

Vladivostok: Russian coast guards opened fire on six Japanese boats spotted fishing off Shikotan Island in the Kuriles, which Russia regards as in its territorial waters, coast guard sources said. *(Reuter)*

Monster movie

Tokyo: A North Korean version of *Godzilla*, based on a Korean legend, believed to have been partly produced by Kim Jong Il, the new leader, is to be released in Japan as a video early next year. *(AP)*

Strong quake renews Californian fears

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

NORTHERN California and much of Nevada was shaken by a strong earthquake yesterday morning, fraying nerves across a wide mountainous area as the aftershocks continued throughout the morning.

Striking at 5.23am and registering 6.0 on the Richter scale, the earthquake was centred 30 to 40 miles southwest of Lake Tahoe, a hiking and ski centre in the Sierra Nevada mountains on the California-Nevada border. It was felt at Elko, Nevada, 300 miles to the east, and as far west as Sacramento, California's state capital.

Although there were no immediate reports of injuries, a rockslide blocked one mountain highway and goods were thrown off the shelves of local shops. "This thing really shook us," said a sheriff's deputy from Minden, Nevada. "I sat there and just watched all the lights on the switchboard go off. Calls came in from all over the place." Witnesses described the shaking as a rolling motion that lasted about ten seconds. "Everyone sat here and shook," said a police spokeswoman in South Lake Tahoe.

Earthquakes are rare in the northern part of California and seismologists at the National Earthquake Information Centre in Colorado were unsure yesterday which fault had produced the jolt, although they emphasised that it was unrelated to an even stronger one that struck the northern Californian coastline on September 1, measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale and spreading from an epicentre about 40 miles off the coast. This latest buckling of the Earth's crust has shown that no part of California is immune from earthquakes. The North Ridge earthquake in January caused tens of billions of dollars' damage in greater Los Angeles, while the 1987 San Francisco earthquake killed 62 and cost $6 billion (£4 billion) in property damage. All of California lives in fear of the next movement of the infamous San Andreas fault. One of the world's longest and most visible ruptures, it runs down the middle of the state's central San Joaquin Valley, threatening Los Angeles at its southern end and San Francisco to the north.



In 1906 it twitched, flattening much of San Francisco and causing fires that destroyed most of the rest of the city. Experts differ as to whether the San Andreas fault, or a shorter one directly under Los Angeles, will trigger the long-awaited and feared "Big One".

However, seismologists agree that a large movement of the San Andreas fault would produce an earthquake measuring up to 8.3 on the Richter scale, killing up to 14,000 people and leaving as many as 200,000 in hospital or homeless.

A less powerful rupture of the Newport-Inglewood fault, which runs from Beverly Hills to the port of Los Angeles, could prove more destructive than a shift of the San Andreas fault. Estimates of the deaths that would be caused by such an earthquake have ranged up to 20,000.

Congress threat to Clinton on Haiti

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

CONGRESS returned from its recess yesterday to decide whether President Clinton should seek its approval before ordering an invasion of Haiti.

The White House insists the President has no constitutional obligation to seek such authorisation, but Robert Dole, the Senate's Republican minority leader, is threatening to introduce an amendment aimed at forcing Mr Clinton to do so.

The President has obtained United Nations agreement to invade Haiti, but would almost certainly not obtain congressional approval, with nearly two-thirds of Americans opposed to an invasion, according to polls.

The Constitution gives Congress the right to declare war, but makes the President the Commander-in-Chief. The War Powers Act requires Congress to be notified when American troops are being sent into danger, but successive presidents have declared the Act unconstitutional and refused to recognise it.

Destiny day for disgraced ex-Mayor of Washington

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

MARION Barry, the disgraced former Mayor of Washington, discovers today whether his message of redemption will persuade the city's electorate to allow him a further opportunity to run their civic lives.

Four years after being captured on film smoking crack with a former model in a hotel room, Mr Barry enters today's Democratic primary for the mayoral office with an opportunity to make one of the most remarkable comebacks in modern American politics.

In Washington, which is more than three-quarters black and overwhelmingly Democrat, victory in the primary means almost certain election to an office that Mr Barry held for 12 years before moving to a prison cell.

Clearly unpopular among the white middle class minority and ostracised by Washington's richer blacks, Mr Barry has made the disaffected black underclass the target of his campaign. Arguing that there is a white plot to prevent his return to power, Mr Barry has even used *The Washington Post's* endorsement of John Ray, a black rival, as further proof of a conspiracy. He has said that there is nobody better qualified to lead the city than a man who has fallen prey to human demons but has since found redemption. He has renounced drugs and alcohol and, with the help of God, he claims, says he has emerged a stronger, wiser and more understanding person. As polls open today, Mr Barry stands level with Mr Ray, a lawyer. The present Mayor, Sharon Pratt Kelly, unable to persuade the electorate that she has cleared up "Barry's mess", is trailing a distant third.

All three candidates have spent the past few days trying to convince the undecided to vote for them and to encourage a big turnout in their favour. At one of his last meetings, Mr Barry told 1,000 people that nothing should be taken for granted.

"You cannot wish me in office," he said. "You cannot hope me into it. You got to work me into it."

☐ **Tallahassee:** Jeb Bush, 41, the son of former President Bush, has won the Republican nomination to run against Lawton Chiles, the Democrat Governor of Florida, in the November election.

Mr Bush won 46 per cent of the vote in last Thursday's primary, just short of winning the nomination outright. Jim Smith came second, with 18 per cent of the vote, forcing a run-off election. Yesterday, however, Mr Smith withdrew from the contest, saying that he was standing down to preserve Republican Party unity. *(AP)*

Separatists confident

Montreal: Quebec's voters began casting their ballots in provincial elections yesterday with all pollsters predicting victory for the Parti Québécois which is committed to achieving independence for this French-speaking province and splitting Canada in two (Ben Macintyre writes). Jacques Parizeau, the leader of the Parti Québécois, was already in triumphal mood delivering a closing address with all the hallmarks of a victory speech: "We are going to rebuild the Quebec economy and re-establish the climate of confidence."

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Ailing Abiola stays away from trial

BY EVE-ANN PRENTICE, AND MICHAEL HAMLYN IN LAGOS

CHIEF Moshood Abiola, the jailed Nigerian opposition leader, was too ill to appear in court yesterday, doctors said, as his trial on treason charges resumed briefly in his absence — only to be adjourned until today.

The Nigerian Medical Association said Chief Abiola's health had shown a "sudden deterioration", with high blood pressure and a compression of the spinal column. The association, which supports Chief Abiola's stand against the military regime, carried out medical tests last week and has asked Chris Senlong, the presiding judge in Abuja, the federal capital, to allow further investigations.

Chief Abiola, who was said to be in excruciating pain last week, is the presumed winner of presidential elections annulled by the junta 15 months ago. Muhammad Yusuf, Abuja's chief of police, told Judge Senlong that Chief Abiola had refused to accompany him to court. "He told me to say he wasn't coming and he didn't tell me why," the police chief said. The tardy progress of Chief Abiola's trial comes as leaders of the democratic opposition in Nigeria have apparently accepted that an eight-week oil strike has failed to weaken the military government. The opposition is now looking to America and Britain to persuade General Sani Abacha, the head of the junta, to hand over power to democratically elected civilians.



Abiola: tests show he has high blood pressure and spinal compression

"The campaign for the restoration of democracy must now move abroad," said the editor of one local newspaper that supports the liberal cause. "If the US invades Haiti, that will be a strong signal to the Nigerian government to rethink its position." Another editor commented that Lord Avebury has become a key influence in this matter because he has been asking questions in Parliament about the Nigerian regime. Similarly the black caucus in the United States has become an important influence and President Clinton needs the black caucus to safeguard his legislation.

The strike by two oil worker unions caused immense hardship to the general public and damaged the country's economy, but failed to dent the generals' resolve. The strike was mainly aimed at forcing the government to free Chief Abiola, 57, a multimillionaire accountant and an unlikely leader of the Social Democratic Party.

Hurd signs treaty with Thais to combat drug traffickers

FROM DAVID WATTS IN BANGKOK

DOUGLAS Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, began his Asian tour last night with the signing of a treaty to combat drug trafficking in Thailand.

The accord is aimed at hitting international dealers by giving both countries powers to investigate and seize the assets of drug traffickers. The treaty was signed by Mr Hurd and his Thai counterpart, Squadron Leader Prasong Soonsiri, at the Thai Foreign Ministry.

The Foreign Secretary said that the Thai government had agreed at the last minute to a wider treaty to combat the "evil drugs trade". Noting the difficulties of bringing together the two countries' different legal systems, he congratulated the Thais on allowing new powers of intrusion to investigate the drugs trade.

The treaty will allow the seizure of assets in either Britain or Thailand, but it is no secret that Bangkok is the main target of investigators seeking the enormous profits of a multibillion-dollar trade. Thailand has yet to pass its own enabling legislation, and the Thai parliament must see to that before the real war on drugs can begin.

The accord is part of a series of social and economic agreements Mr Hurd is to sign during his visit to Thailand. Today he will meet members of the British Chamber of Commerce and King Bhumibol. Judy Hurd, the Foreign Secretary's wife, will make a donation of a large amount of money to a charity for Burmese women forced into prostitution in Thailand. Mr Hurd will also donate medical equipment that will be used for the detection of Aids in one of Bangkok's main prisons.

Mr Hurd is being accompanied in Thailand and Vietnam by British businessmen that includes representatives of Rolls-Royce and other leading companies hoping to cash in on the region's economic boom.

In Hanoi, where prospects for oil discoveries are good, he will sign a £50 million loan agreement before visiting Hong Kong.

British-built Mostar bridge opens in face of threats and boycotts


Mostar's Old Bridge, destroyed by shellfire last year

FROM TIM JUDAH IN MOSTAR

A DAY after his office came under rocket attack, Hans Koschnick, the European Union administrator for Mostar, strode out across the former front line to open the city's new bridge built by the British Army.

"Hopefully this will help return the city to something like normality," said Captain Tim Dunn, of 36 Engineer Regiment, which built the Bailey bridge over the icy waters of the Neretva river. He added: "It is all designed to stop people going back to the trenches."

The bridge is Britain's contribution to the unique experiment of the fledgling EU administration for the city which is divided between Muslims and Croats. It lies half a mile from the remains from the Ottoman-era Old Bridge, which was destroyed by Croat forces during their siege of Muslim-held east Mostar.

The Old Bridge was the symbol of the town, and Smajo Klaric, head of the local council for the Muslim part of the city, says that just because of its meaning "we will leave its rebuilding to the end, and that could be ten or 15 years hence".

The opening of the new bridge yesterday, however, was also full of symbolism: the hope that bringing people together again will mean an end to war. It may have been in vain. Hardline Croat nationalists have threatened to destroy the bridge because it connects two parts of Muslim-held Mostar and they say that their former enemies will be able to smuggle arms across it. Croat officials yesterday boycotted the opening ceremony and such talk adds to the growing climate of tension. If there is one thing that all Bosnians agree on, it is that the next few weeks will be critical.

There are two reasons for this. If American moves to lift the arms embargo on the Bosnian government look likely to succeed, then the Serbs are threatening to launch pre-emptive strikes and the United Nations to leave. But relations between Croats and Muslims are also deteriorating again and Mostar is the bone of contention.

In east Mostar people are convinced that a new war is coming. The Croat siege of the east ended in February and, despite a subsequent formal signing ceremony in Washington which created a Muslim-Croat federal state, the area remains an open prison. Access to east Mostar is strictly limited.

At the heart of the matter is the return of refugees and the divisions between Croats. If Muslim refugees are allowed to return, hardline nationalists believe that the war will have been in vain and that an opportunity to unite Croat-held parts of the country to Croatia will be lost. Others believe that only a federation can bring peace and that if it falls apart, the Serbs will be the only winners.

Problems are concentrated on Mostar because it is the only town of any significance held by the Croats and those Croat politicians who see the pragmatic need for a federation have gone to Sarajevo. That has left the hardliners behind. Now they are reasserting their influence.

UN officials say that progress towards stabilising and reuniting Mostar has ground to a halt and that there is a real possibility that incidents, by accident or design, could reignite the whole front line.

Rifkind prepared for rift with US over Bosnia arms

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

A DECISION to lift the arms embargo in favour of the Muslims in Bosnia would reunite the Serbs and invite Russian hostility, Malcolm Rifkind, the Defence Secretary, said yesterday.

In such circumstances, there would be no question of keeping the 3,300 British troops in Bosnia, he added.

The strong policy position adopted by the Government on the future of Britain's troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina in the face of American pressure to end the arms ban was underlined at a meeting in Downing Street yesterday.

John Major was briefed on the potential risks of withdrawing the British troops by Mr Rifkind and Field Marshal Sir Peter Inge, Chief of the Defence Staff.

As concern increases over the future safety of the troops serving with the United Nations, three more British soldiers died when their Saxon armoured vehicle left a track near Gorazde in eastern Bosnia and rolled 300 yards down a steep incline. Five soldiers were injured in the accident, the second involving a wheeled Saxon in three days.

Last Friday a British soldier from the same unit, the 1st Battalion The Royal Gloucestershire, Berkshire and Wiltshire Regiment, was killed and four were injured when a Saxon overturned.

The regiment arrived in Bosnia only two weeks ago, replacing the 1st Battalion The Duke of Wellington's Regiment. "It is a tragedy that the regiment has lost four soldiers in just two weeks," an Army officer said.

Army sources said the latest accident happened in the morning when the Saxon overturned two miles north-west of Gorazde while returning to the town from a patrol. Two of the injured were seriously hurt and were taken to hospital in Tuzla in northern Bosnia. The other three were less badly injured and were treated at the regiment's main headquarters at Bugojno in central Bosnia.

The sources said there were no concerns about the Saxon which had proved to be a robust and effective troop-carrying vehicle. Earlier this year, a Saxon ran over a mine but only the wheels were damaged. The soldiers inside were not hurt. However, the weather was starting to deteriorate, the Army sources said. The dry summer was giving way to rain and road conditions were slippery.

At the Downing Street meeting, Mr Major was briefed on the risks involved in withdrawing the troops from Bosnia during the winter and, in the worst scenario, under fire.

General Sir John Wilsey, commander-in-chief UK Land Forces and overall chief of British troops in Bosnia, has said that a well ordered withdrawal in a "benign environment" was difficult enough and required time. "In a malign environment you can frighten yourself badly if you think about it," he said. "You can imagine bridges being blown, mines being put in your way, women lying down in front of withdrawing troops, all of which would turn it into a fighting withdrawal."

Army chiefs believe that it will take up to three months to withdraw all troops, weapons, vehicles, ammunition, equipment and stores.

Downing Street increased the pressure on America to abandon its policy of lifting the arms embargo if the Serbs do not agree to the latest peace plan by October 15, saying that Britain was ready to abstain in any American move at the UN to lift the embargo. Ministers, however, are not prepared to sanction the use of their veto if the US Administration presses for the arms ban to be lifted in the Security Council.

A British abstention in a UN Security Council vote on an American proposal would mark a serious rift between London and Washington. A Downing Street source said the Administration was well aware of the strength of Britain's feeling on any plan to lift the embargo.

Speaking on BBC Radio, Mr Rifkind said it was not certain that the US would respond to growing domestic pressure to lift the embargo by proposing a Security Council resolution, or that it would win the necessary backing.

"If the UN was to decide to start supplying arms to one of the combatants in this war, there is no way in which UN forces could remain in Bosnia," he said. Asked if British troops would have to come out, he replied: "There is no question about it if the arms embargo is lifted."

President struggles to assert authority

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

A WEEK after acknowledging that his cancer may give him only a few months to live, President Mitterrand was appearing on television last night in an attempt to reassert his authority and quell the storm over revelations of his years as an official of the wartime Vichy state.

Thin and fragile from his course of chemotherapy, M Mitterrand has spent the past few days trying to make clear that he remains in firm charge of the levers of state, which he is not due to relinquish until next May. He has criticised Edouard Balladur, the Prime Minister, for encroaching on his territory as master of foreign policy and defence and has also shown he retains the power to create mischief in the race to succeed him.

Rather than fading, the storm unleashed ten days ago by Pierre Péan's *Une Jeunesse Française*, the book about the early Mitterrand years, has gathered force as leaders of the President's own Socialist camp have grown increasingly indignant over what they see as a betrayal.

The details of M Mitterrand's service to the collaborationist state and his defence of his long post-war friendship with Réné Bousquet, the police chief who sent thousands of French Jews to death camps, "have taken on the air of his farewell to the Left", *Le Monde* said.

The last Socialist Trade Minister, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, said he was "extremely shocked to read that Mitterrand had described as being of exceptional stature a criminal against humanity who delivered 4,000 Jewish children into German hands when the Germans had not even asked for them".

M Mitterrand is expected to devote his final months in office to repairing the damage from the Vichy revelations and smoothing the presidential chances of Jacques Delors. The outgoing President of the European Commission has not, however, decided yet whether to run.


Kurt Biedenkopf, Saxony's Christian Democrat Prime Minister, hugging his wife, Ingrid, in Dresden after securing a runaway victory in the state election

Kinkel disaster sours Kohl's celebrations

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

A TIRED Klaus Kinkel, the German Foreign Minister, took off his glasses, wiped his face and admitted yesterday that his Free Democrats had suffered a near-catastrophic defeat in two east German state elections at the weekend. "He looks like a man who has eaten pickled eggs for breakfast," said one German television cameraman.

Germany could indeed be heading for an historic general election next month. The Free Democrats fell well below the 5 per cent needed to win parliamentary seats in Saxony and Brandenburg on Sunday. The party has suffered six consecutive defeats in state elections and faces a seventh in Bavaria on September 25. The logical conclusion is that it will slip into oblivion in the October 16 poll.

Herr Kinkel emphasised yesterday that at a national level opinion polls showed his party to be on course to gain seats in the Bundestag and to partner the Christian Democrats (CDU) of Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, once again. But no one is taking bets on this. With the end of the Cold War, the necessity for a party dedicated to free market values seems less pressing.

Herr Kohl beamed in public yesterday and frowned in private. The Saxony result — an absolute majority with a thumping 58.1 per cent success for Kurt Biedenkopf, the Christian Democrat Prime Minister — has given his party a boost. In Saxony and Brandenburg, Manfred Stolpe, the Social Democrat, swept the field with 54 per cent.

But without the Free Democrats, Herr Kohl's endgame stands no chance of success. He needs the Free Democrats to stay in power. He could conceivably form a grand coalition with the Social Democrats but many believe him to be temperamentally unsuited for such a diminished leadership role. The CDU was therefore concentrating yesterday not so much on its weaknesses — though these were amply exposed in Brandenburg, where the party dropped 11 per cent to take only 18.7 per cent of a low vote — as how to ensure the survival of Herr Kinkel and his shrinking party.

There are only a few plausible scenarios. One is that Herr Kohl wins well and the Christian Democrats are invited to form a new government. Without the Free Democrats, however, Herr Kohl has to choose between opposition and a coalition with the Social Democrats. The CDU begins to argue and 12 years of grievances against Herr Kohl start to spill into the open. This scenario could apply even if the Free Democrats scrape into parliament, for there may not be enough coalition seats to form a government.

The Social Democrats are scarcely in a better position. They would have a choice — in a Free Democrat-less world — of joining Herr Kohl in a conservative-dominated government, or making common cause with the Greens in a radical social reformist Cabinet. The government would therefore have a distinctly left-wing feel about it. This would drive a wedge between the party hierarchy and its grass roots, and would undermine the fragile leadership of Rudolf Scharping.

The collapse of the Free Democrats is thus more than a matter of passing concern. The revolutions of eastern Europe have made their impact on Italian politics; Germany's complacent parties may be the next victims.

Nato troops exercise with former foes

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN POZNAN, POLAND

IN A ceremony which felt more like a school sports day than a military operation, troops from six Nato countries yesterday began a peacekeeping exercise with soldiers from seven former Warsaw Pact states at a Polish army base.

Nine months after Nato agreed the Partnership for Peace programme of co-operation with central European and former Soviet states to stave off demands for full Nato membership for eastern and central Europe, the armies of the two opposing Cold War alliances held their first joint manoeuvres. The exercise means "the beginning of a new chapter in the history of Nato and of Europe," General George Joulwan, Nato's supreme commander, said.

The training will last all week and will be watched by dignitaries including the Polish Prime Minister and the German Defence Minister, but only 650 soldiers, including 35 Scots Guards, have been assembled at short notice as the peacekeeping training and its practical significance are limited. The German soldiers sandwiched between Polish military bands yesterday belong to units which are unlikely to ever take part in such operations.

Britain is considering hosting a similar joint exercise next year which would bring former Warsaw Pact soldiers to this country in strength for the first time since the end of the Cold War.

"Exercise Cooperative Bridge 94" opens an intensified programme of such events: east-west naval manoeuvres are scheduled in the North Sea at the end of this month and ground troops from the east will train in The Netherlands next month. Russia is due to send ships to the naval exercises although its troops were not at yesterday's ceremony which included Czech, Lithuanian, Ukrainian, Polish, Bulgarian, Slovakian and Romanian soldiers.

The chief purpose of this week's exercise is to demonstrate to eastern Europe that its application to join Nato has not been shelved. Piotr Kolodziejczyk, Poland's Defence Minister, was careful to remind the dignitaries at yesterday's parade that increased co-operation between Nato armies and their eastern neighbours is the "straight route to full integration in Nato." The alliance has promised to admit the best qualified former eastern European countries but has refused to name a date.

Bayer cures headache over name



A 1917 bottle of Bayer aspirin tablets

BY COLIN NARBOROUGH

BAYER, one of Germany's biggest chemical companies, has won a landmark victory in a protracted struggle to recover its name. It lost the right to use the name Bayer in North America after Germany's defeat in the First World War.

Through Miles, its American subsidiary, Bayer — one of whose chemists, Felix Hoffmann, invented aspirin in 1897 — has agreed to pay $1 billion (£666 million) for the over-the-counter pharmaceuticals business of Sterling-Winthrop. With the deal Bayer, based in Leverkusen on the Rhine, regains the right to use its own name and cruciform logo in the North American markets. Manfred Schneider, the Bayer management board chairman, said earlier this year that he would give his right arm to wrest back control of the company name. The Bayer coup, which finally allows it to operate under its own name in all the key world markets, is likely to prompt other German companies to revitalise their campaigns to win back brand names.

Other prominent cases of confiscated company names and brands are those of E. Merck, the chemicals company based in Darmstadt, which has also fought for years to try recover its American rights. The international pharmaceutical business abounds with companies using the name Merck, but the original German company is banned from using its name in America and Britain.

Henkel, the family-owned specialist chemicals company from Düsseldorf, has also fought long and hard to win back its best-known washing powder brand, Persil. In Britain the brand is the property of Unilever, with which Henkel has done repeated and unsuccessful battle in the courts.

German unification and the departure of the Allied armies is being followed up by a more assertive corporate culture which sees foreign retention of brands, intellectual property and tangible assets confiscated after a long-ago war as a historic anomaly.

After the Second World War the Western Allies decided that removing German property was not the best way to restore long-term peace. It was argued that the punitive confiscations of the previous war had helped foster Nazism.

Bayer, which has been in the US market since 1865, yesterday announced that it was renaming its American subsidiaries "Bayer" at the earliest possible moment.

Bayer's buy, page 25

NEW!

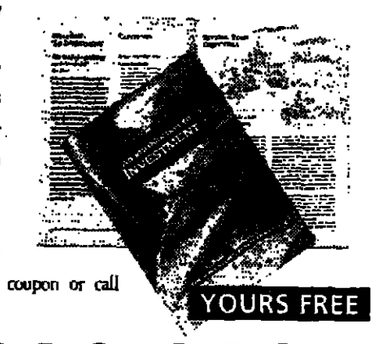
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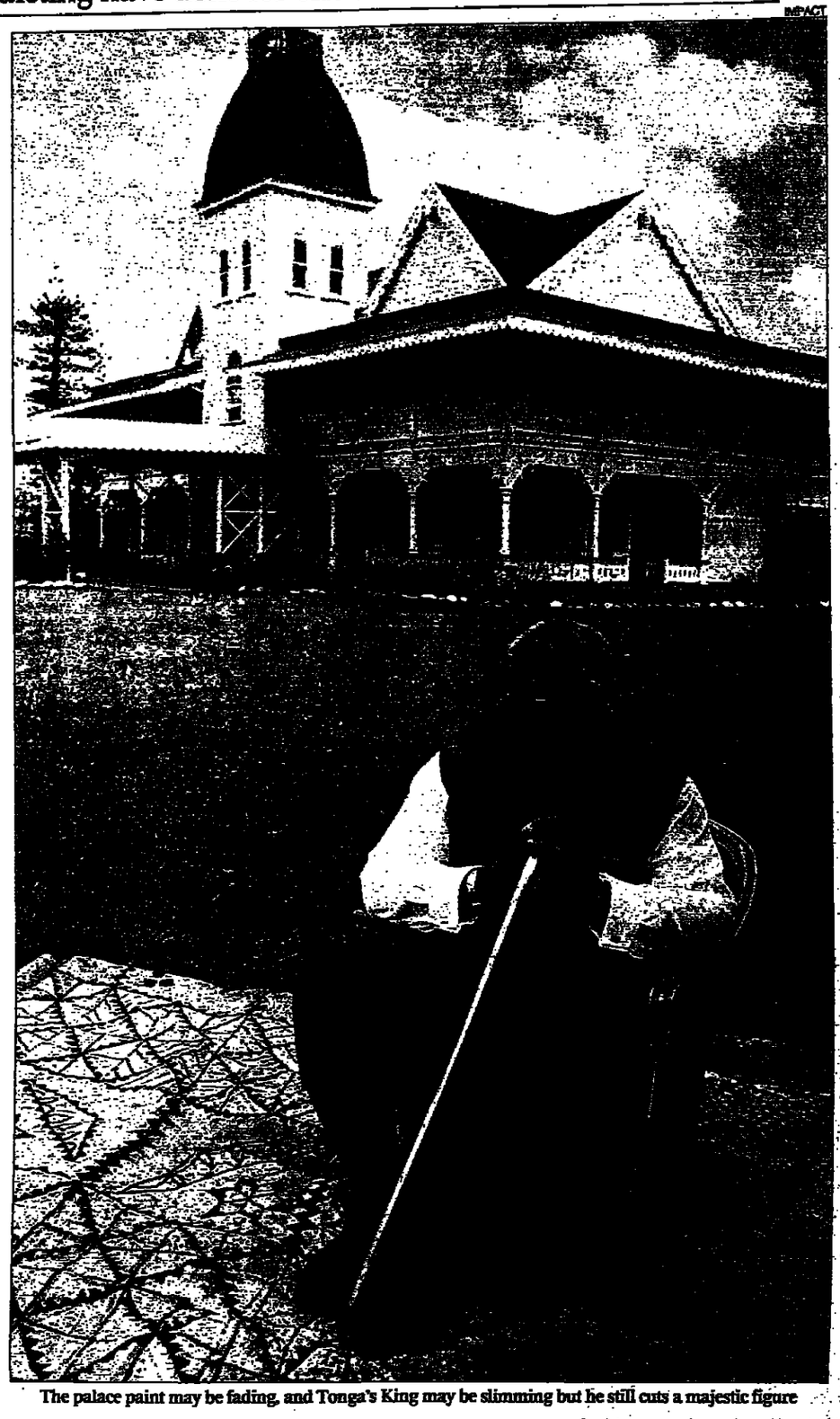
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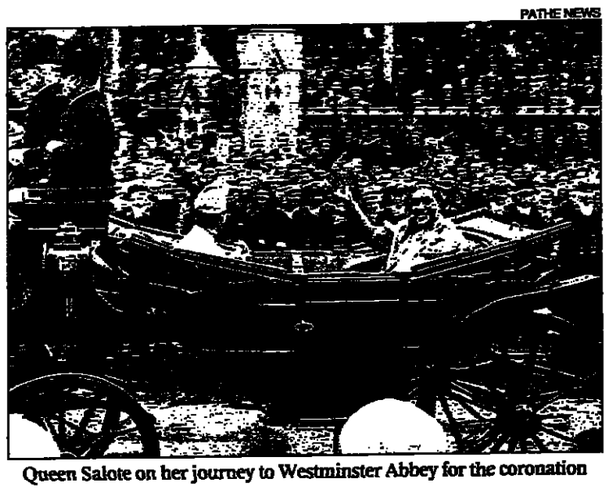
Jo Andrews finds out what years of dieting have done for one of the world's last feudal rulers

When fat is a royalist issue



IMPACT

The palace paint may be fading, and Tonga's King may be slimming but he still cuts a majestic figure



PATHE NEWS

Queen Salote on her journey to Westminster Abbey for the coronation

The King of Tonga has been deposed this year — at least by *The Guinness Book of Records*. He used to have his own personal paragraph, headed Heaviest Monarch, but in the 1994 edition it has disappeared, for which you can blame his Auckland doctors.

In the past few years His Majesty King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV has been shrinking, and from the look of him at his palace in Nuku'alofa, the capital, last week, he now probably weighs less than 20 stone.

In his prime he was a magnificent sight. One photograph shows him standing next to our Queen. He resembles a lightly varnished grand piano. He was six feet three and weighed 33 stone. His bemedalled chest was the size of a small billiard table. When he was in London, his car had the numberplate 1 TON.

Now, after years of dieting, he has the air at times of a rather mournful bear. He is reduced to exercising three times a week, either cycling around the stadium at Nuku'alofa's police training college, or using an aerobics stepping machine.

His palace, on the seafront, looks out over a picture-postcard Pacific bay with little islands, covered in coconut palms on the horizon. The building is more Victorian parsonage than Buckingham Palace. It is built of wood and the paint on the corrugated-iron roof is peeling slightly. At the back is a trampoline for the King's grandchildren, under a casuarina tree. Clam shells have been stuck in the flower beds. Geese are being fattened near by.

Male and female servants are dressed alike. They wear black shirts, and long black skirts with thick woven mats in various states of disintegration bound around their waists, like vast cummerbunds.

At 76, the King himself has difficulty walking. He leans heavily on two sticks. When I was ushered into his presence, he was dressed in a black Chinese-style jacket buttoned to the collar, a long black skirt. His black and white cummerbund was tied with cord. Curiously, he had watches strapped to both wrists.

He is a charming and well informed man. His English is perfect, but he has a slight speech defect, which makes him sound as though he has a mouthful of boiled swede. He is friendly with the British royal family, but he has some pretty forthright views about the Prince and Princess of Wales. "I saw the long interview with the Prince of Wales [with Jonathan Dimbleby]", he says. "I think it is a great pity they have decided to separate. It is always very bad for the children to have their parents separate like that. They need both parents all the time, not one parent at a time."

> The King has probably had to make fewer concessions to the century than any other monarch alive

And yes, he believes it has diminished the authority of the British Crown, but he declines, with a chuckle, to give them any advice. "I think they can probably get advice from other sources. They are probably getting enough advice from [long pause] the Archbishop of Canterbury." And he laughs again.

The Tongan monarch gets invited to most big royal events in Britain. He was at Charles's wedding, and his mother, Queen Salote, famously upstaged the world's crowned heads at the Queen's coronation. As they processed in open carriages it started to pour with rain. Hoods were quickly put up. But in Tonga, the sincerest form of flattery is *not* to imitate others. So Queen Salote sat, magnificently drenched, on her journey to Westminster Abbey. With her was another foreign guest, who was minute. When asked who was with Queen Salote, Noël Coward replied: "Her lunch."

King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV is clearly built in his mother's mould. But his son, in a familiar refrain, has been causing the country some worries. Crown Prince Tupoutoa, ex-Sandhurst and known to most as Prince Tippytoes, is in his mid-forties and unmarried. Is the King worried? "No," he says. "There was anxiety in Britain when Prince Charles wasn't married." I said. "And even more anxiety" replied the King, twinkling, "when he got separated."

In the Pacific, Tonga's King has a reputation for some frankly batty ideas. In the 1980s he decided, more or less secretly, to sell Tongan passports, on condition that those who bought them never went to live in Tonga. Several hundred were snapped up, mainly by Hong Kong Chinese, and Imelda Marcos also got one. At some stage this nice little earner became public and the courts ruled that it broke Tonga's constitution, which had to be hastily amended. More than once, negotiations have been started with American companies over pumping toxic, or nuclear waste, on one of the King's spare islands — an active volcano. When I ask about it he says only: "It was suggested — it wasn't approved. We have no interest in storing anyone's toxic waste. We have a lot of waste of our own to get rid of."

He has had more luck with Tonga's space programme. "We are," he states, "the only island group in the Pacific that engages in space activities." These amount to collecting rent for satellite slots in the heavens above Tonga. The country, sitting just below the equator, midway in the Pacific, is in the happy position of being able to reach two-thirds of the world's population by satellite, including India, China and the United States. Already the six slots are bringing in good money. It also accounts for the small forest of satellite dishes around the palace.

Despite the modern dishes, the King has probably had to make fewer concessions to the 20th century than any other monarch alive. He remains one of the last feudal rulers on the face of the earth. He has real power over the lives of Tonga's 100,000 people. There is a parliament, but only nine members are elected. The other 24 are members of the nobility and appointed by him. Decisions are made by royal decree or at meetings with his cabinet.

He foresees little serious change to this system. "It is part of national tradition, very much like Japan or Thailand," he explains. "In the case of China, the Chinese Emperors. Did you see that movie [*The Last Emperor*]? I thought it was very interesting how he became completely detached from the life of China. He was felt to be irrelevant to the life of China and there was nothing he could do to improve the life of the Chinese.

"Well it makes a lot of difference whether the monarch is part of the country." Could that detachment happen in Tonga? "I don't think so. Tonga is very small — the relationship with the people is quite different."

Some small reform is on the way. The King has agreed to allow his parliament's nine elected members to set up parties for the first time. So far only four members have said they want to form a party.

Is it a prospect the King relishes? There is a long silence, and then he says: "Well, it is a necessary evil, I suppose" — and gives another great hoot of laughter. To some, though, it looks like the finest example of divide and rule to be found that side of the equator.

Insider dealing? Just not cricket

Riches without respectability are simply not worth having

When the talk turned to insider dealing, the elderly and monumentally respectable country squire, uttered a disapproving snort. "Outrageous!" he spluttered. I was dreading another bout of speculative dinner-table Archer-bashing, but I was wrong. Had got completely the wrong end of the stick, in fact. What upset this peppery old pillar of propriety was the Government's decision 14 years ago to make insider dealing a crime.

"Always said it was against human nature," he went on. "I mean, look here, what's the point of paying someone to advise you on your investments unless you think he *is* an insider, with access to information the other punters don't have? Hot tips is what the City's all about, always had been and always will be despite these damned unrealistic rules."

He proceeded to ridicule some of these, notably Rules 11 and 12 in the Yellow Book governing share dealing by directors of public listed companies and by "relevant employees" who may also know something the rest of the world doesn't. These state the ways in which a director or relevant employee must "seek to prohibit" any insider dealing by his friends and relations. He must inform not only "any person connected with him" but also the investment manager of such a person what his directorships are and the close periods when he himself is prohibited from dealing in those companies' shares, and he must insist they report any transactions to him immediately.

"What's the world come to when a director has to waste his time running round tracking down his cousin's investment manager, just because the cousin asked 'how's business' and got a straight answer?" huffed the old gentleman.

The interesting and remarkable thing is the extent to which that *is* what the business world has come to in the years since the old gentleman has retired. His pepperiness was due, in truth, to the uncomfortable realisation that the path he had taken to riches and respectability would lead instead to the prison gates if he tried to repeat it now. For people like him the two goals are inextricably connected: riches without respectability would not be worth having.

At the risk of sounding hopelessly rosy-tinted and Panglossian, I would say this is why the rules on insider dealing have in fact worked better than cynics expected. True, the DTI has brought only 23 successful prosecutions since it became a crime in 1980 (and some of those have been overturned on appeal). But the law itself may be like the elephant powder that the old man in the story used to sprinkle on railway lines. When told this was pointless because there are no elephants on British railway lines he would say: "There you are, you see, it works."

Do you remember Geoffrey Collier, then head of securities at Morgan Grenfell, who in 1987 became the first person to receive a prison sentence for insider dealing? To the City's embarrassment the judge suspended Collier's sentence, but his real punishment was to become an un-person in the world where he had been so successful. The Stock Exchange banned him for life. Ask anyone at the bank what became of him and you'll draw a blank. Worse than Untouchable, he became an Unmentionable.



MARGOT NORMAN

We are talking here about decency rather than morality. Decency has to do with conformism, and it can be redefined as the rules of the club change, in a way that morality cannot. When Collier broke the rules the other members didn't call him wicked, they called him a bloody fool to risk throwing away everything he had for the sake of a quick illegal buck.

The City has become a much bigger and less exclusive club than it was in the old gentleman's day, but it remains a club nonetheless, and where its rules are backed up by the law, they do, on the whole, seem to stick. Getting on the wrong side of the law carries penalties worse than the law itself imposes for these people and only a solo buccaneer who gives not a damn what anyone thinks of him will take the risk.

All the City lawyers and accountants I know are extraordinarily circumspect, not to say over-cautious in their share dealing. This is not because they themselves have inside knowledge of the companies concerned, but because someone in their large firm is bound to, and how would they ever prove they *didn't*? I myself, like other spouses of directors of public companies, am madly circumspect too; in this, if in nothing else, I resemble Caesar's wife. Nothing moral or immoral about it, we merely conform to the current norm. And so, if he had his day again, would the old gentleman.

BAILHACHE LABESSE
Advocates & Solicitors

The Partners in the firms of Bailhache & Bailhache and Bois Labesse are very pleased to announce that the two firms have merged effective 1 September 1994. The firm now comprises eight partners and approximately 70 support staff. The predecessor firms were very long established with the older having its origins in the 1890s. The merged practice will continue to maintain very close association with a number of commercial, banking and other financial institutions for whom it now acts. In the past a number of leading firms of London solicitors and accountants have instructed the predecessor practices and regular instructions were also received from professional advisers in other major international finance centres. As well as providing legal advice in many diverse areas to their significant local client base, the partners in the merged firm have particular interests in commercial litigation, banking and securities work. In addition, due to the Island's fiscal status the merged firm's partners have developed particular expertise in the provision of offshore advice and in the related ancillary areas of trusts and corporate stuctures generally. The firm has a number of in-house fiduciary service companies which are available to its clients.

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What half a per cent does to the Baldwins

How yesterday's small rise in base rate piles on the agony for one ordinary couple fighting to keep their home

When Sandra Baldwin heard yesterday morning that base rates were moving up by half a percentage point, she was, she says, "horrified". Her heart felt sheer terror. Her palms began to sweat.

Small though the rise may seem, it could could mean the difference between Mrs Baldwin, 47, and her husband Norman, 48, keeping their beloved three-bedroom home in Chesham, Buckinghamshire, and homelessness.

When the Baldwins moved into the semi-detached house in a quiet cul-de-sac, they put in a new fitted kitchen, redecorated, and landscaped the garden. Weekends were devoted to DIY. As Mrs Baldwin says, there is a gulf between the calm deliberations of the men in suits sitting in the Treasury's magnificent rooms, and the impact of their pronouncements on the average homeowner. "They haven't the faintest idea what it means for people like me," says Mrs Baldwin.

The news will probably mean finding an extra £30 or £40 each month on their £390.81 variable rate mortgage bill with the Cheltenham & Gloucester building society, which will announce its mortgage rate changes next week. It is money the Baldwins simply haven't got.

Their finances are already stretched to breaking point "without this bombshell dropping". Mrs Baldwin says. Their spending has been pared to a minimum each month, reserved for basics: heating, food, lighting. It has been three years since the Baldwins took a holiday.

Nor is there any chance of their monthly income rising. This averages £600 a month, but varies widely: Mr Baldwin's job as a self-employed bricklayer is vulnerable to the weather. This month's rain has seen his work dwindle.

Mrs Baldwin has found a part-time job accepting gas payments, but she is paid so little she would rather not say exactly how much.

As a childless couple in their forties, Mr and Mrs Baldwin would not be considered in priority housing need, and would be unlikely therefore to be eligible for council housing.

The other options are so awful that Mrs Baldwin has not dwelt upon them. Sharing? But with whom? Renting? Local rents if anything are higher than the Baldwins' monthly mortgage payments.

The Baldwins, like thousands of other home-owners made vulnerable by recession and unemployment, have been in trouble with their mortgage for several years. Their story was first told earlier this year by *Roof* magazine, published by the housing charity, Shelter.

Problems began in 1992 when Mrs Baldwin lost her job as an accounts clerk, and work slowed for her husband. The had bought their house for £82,000 in 1990 with a mortgage of £47,000.

Help came from the Government's income support payments towards the mortgage, paid direct to the lenders. But a small amount of arrears built up nonetheless. "Straight after we missed one payment, the Cheltenham & Gloucester were after us," she says. "I thought they'd realise we're in a recession and that people can't get work and that as they're getting the money from the DSS they'd be sympathetic about it. I could understand if we had a 100 per cent mortgage but when we put so much money down . . . I can't understand it."



JON WALTER

Sandra Baldwin in the house that she may now lose

When the mortgage account was nine weeks in arrears, and the Baldwins owed £900, they received a court summons. A possession order was suspended on the basis that the DSS was paying the interest.

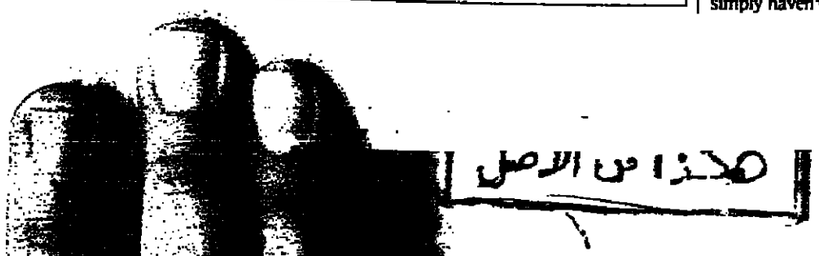
But the lender was not satisfied, and took the case to the county court in Slough. This second judge also suspended the possession order, and said the matter could not be raised again for six months on condition that the house went on the market. In fact, the Baldwins had put their house on the market as soon as they were first in trouble, but while many would-be buyers have looked around, none has made an offer.

Although the Baldwins have "won" their cases, in that they remain in their home, the first case cost them £600 for C&G's legal costs, and the second case cost around £2,000 by the time the C&G barrister's charges were paid. Mrs Baldwin is less bitter than her husband. "He says you work all your life, you put your money down, and this happens, and then they're after you."

The Baldwins could not be described as rash — their £47,000 deposit was more than half the price of their house. As soon as they were in trouble, they put their house on the market, the classic escape route. But they have had both the job and housing markets pitted against them.

Mr Clarke's announcement could finally end their struggle to keep their home.

RACHEL KELLY



هكذا من الاصل

Dr Thomas Stuttaford looks at recent progress in diabetic research and highlights the need for sufferers to have their feet and eyes checked regularly

Ignore diabetes symptoms at your peril

THE 700,000 people in the United Kingdom who have diabetes have recently had good reason to read their newspapers regularly if they wanted to keep up with the latest medical research into their condition.

The stories have varied from the high-tech genetic research carried out by Dr John Todd's group at the Nuffield Department of Surgery, and the Wellcome Centre of Human Genetics at Oxford, to the work done by Dr Andrew Boulton and his colleagues at Manchester Royal Infirmary on the relationship between diabetic foot ulcers and calluses.

Dr Boulton's study should inspire every diabetic to check tonight for calluses on their toes and feet and for doctors to look at the feet of diabetics the next time they are in the surgery.

Foot ulcers pose a threat not only to a diabetic's lower limbs, but occasionally to their life. The Manchester research shows that an ulcer is 77 times more likely to develop in a callused area of the foot than elsewhere. Dr Boulton suggests that diabetic patients who have calluses should see a chiropodist.

Dr Todd's team has been studying 200 British families and has access to 84 American ones, in which both parents are diabetic free but at least two of their children have diabetes. It has been thought for some time that there were two genes involved in the inheritance of diabetes. The Oxford unit has confirmed the presence of these original two genes, and has identified at least two others which are involved. One gene accounted for 40 per cent of the genetic component involved in the inheritance of diabetes.



Dr June Davies, a research fellow at Oxford, says that a tendency to develop diabetes is inherited, but that the actual onset of the disease is probably triggered by factors as yet unknown, but which could possibly be infective, dietary or environmental. The research team hopes that by studying a person's genetic make-up it may become possible to determine who is at risk, and by monitoring them carefully it may be able to discover what factors trigger diabetes. In decades to come gene therapy may also be available.

Diabetes is the commonest cause of blindness in patients under the age of 60 in Britain. Much of this blindness stems from disease of the retina (retinopathy).

Although the progress of diabetic retinopathy can be slowed, if not always arrested, by photocoagulation, Professor Eva Kohner of the Hammersmith Hospital, London, is reported by *Pulse* magazine as telling a recent conference that some diabetic patients are still not being advised by their GPs of the importance of frequent retinal checks.

The eyes of diabetic patients age early in other ways as well. A team at Oxford University has shown the benefit of aspirin in preventing the formation of early lens cataracts and another group, also working in Oxford but from the Open University, has demonstrated that aspirin, together with vitamin C and E and ibuprofen, has a similar effect on the cornea, the thin transparent covering of the eye.

The British Diabetic Association has campaigned to uncover new cases of diabetes by advertising the need for patients to visit their doctor if they answer yes to any of four questions — are you always passing urine, always thirsty, always tired or have blurred vision? — and has successfully brought large numbers to their doctors.



SCIENCE PHOTO LIBRARY

Although hospitals still favour general anaesthesia, many patients want a local to reduce post-operative tiredness

Suitable day-case for treatment

Rapid advances in anaesthesia and surgery are transforming hospital stays. **Dr James Le Fanu** reports

The working life of an anaesthetist has been described as 99 per cent boredom and 1 per cent panic. The patient is trundled into the operating theatre, a slug of barbiturates in the veins sends him to sleep, another drug relaxes the muscles, a tube is popped down the throat and connected up to the gas and air, and the operation can begin.

Besides keeping an eye on a few knobs in the anaesthetic machine and monitoring the blood pressure, the anaesthetist has little else to do other than engage the surgeon in light banter. Unless, that is, the patient turns blue or the heart stops beating, when all hell breaks loose.

There is, of course, more to being an anaesthetist than this, but it contains elements of truth — general anaesthesia for most routine operations is not difficult.

Suddenly, however, everything has changed. The shift towards day-case surgery combined with technical advances has transformed anaesthetic practice, with undoubted benefit to all.

Virtually everybody seems to be in favour of day-case surgery. It cuts costs by half, frees hospital beds for others (thus reducing waiting lists), and boosts the productivity of surgeons. Patients can convalesce in the comforting environment of their own bedroom, and it allows them greater freedom to choose when to have their operation.

The trend seems unstoppable. Although it currently accounts for only 15 per cent of all operations, the Royal College of Surgeons has recommended that this should rapidly increase to as much as 80 per cent.

The trend has been accelerated by dramatic changes in surgical technique. Large incisions allowing direct visualisation and manipulation of structures are on the way out. They are being replaced by inserting slender endoscopes through punctures in the skin to remove gall bladders from the abdomen and repair torn meniscuses in knee joints. Fine catheters can now dilate blocked arteries to the heart, achieving the same results as major surgery.

None of this would be possible without a fundamental rethink of the practice of anaesthesia. The goal is "street-fitness": the patient must have recovered sufficiently to be able to walk out of the hospital the same evening, and the side effects of an operation — pain, nausea, headache, and general debility — must be minimised.

> Patients no longer have to be put to sleep for surgery

King's College Hospital in south London has been a pioneer of day-case surgery, and consultant anaesthetist Dr Anthony Fisher has recently summarised their experience in some detail.

The process starts with a visit to the day surgery centre to check on fitness for the operation, and to perform some simple screening tests. Any potentially difficult problems are assessed by a consultant, and a date is fixed.

When the big day comes the patient returns to the unit, where he is provided with an armchair to relax in and a trolley which will also serve as bed and operating table. The standard sedative "pre-med" is no longer routinely given, but a very short-acting anti-anxiety drug, midazolam, neutralises the stressful period of waiting.

The essential question is whether the operation should be done with the patient awake, under some form of local anaesthesia, or asleep. Both methods have their advantages, but at King's a general anaesthetic is still the preferred option, though with important modifications.

Anaesthetic sleep is now induced with propofol, which allows for a much more rapid recovery, and is maintained with a laryngeal mask rather than a tube down the trachea, thus eliminating the post-operative sore throat.

During the operation adequate pain relief without excessive sedation is usually provided by the short-acting opoid drug, fentanyl. At the close of the operation the local anaesthetic is infiltrated into the wound (or, in the case of orthopaedic surgery, injected into the joint) to provide immediate post-operative anagelsia. This is supplemented by the non-steroidal anti-inflammatory group of drugs, such as Nurofen, rather than the conventional morphine or pethidine, with their side effects of dizziness, vomiting and constipation.

Most patients take only a few minutes to wake up. They are then transferred for a short period to a fully equipped recovery area. Once they can show the nursing staff that they can walk without difficulty and tolerate fluids without vomiting, they are sent on their way in the company of a responsible adult.

The main limitation of general anaesthesia, however, remains a sense of tiredness and debility which may persist for two to three weeks. Increasingly patients are requesting alternatives, of which there are several. Virtually every operation below the waist can be performed by injecting a local anaesthetic into the spinal cord. This is thus a good option for transurethral resetions of the prostate, stripping varicose veins, and operating on the genital organs and the rectum. An even more restricted type of anaesthetic is possible for operations on the arms and legs, which can be rendered numb by injecting local anaesthetic into the plexus of nerves or, with a cuff around the limb, into a vein.

However, these techniques require considerable skill and can be very time-consuming, so for the foreseeable future they are unlikely to replace general anaesthesia.

The one fly in the ointment of this success story is that nobody really knows how well patients do in fact cope after their operation. When Adrian England, reader in anaesthetics at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, followed up 50 women after day-case laparoscopy by phoning them regularly, he found that a week later almost a quarter still had "moderate or severe pain", while a significant minority also complained of nausea, headache and similar minor symptoms.

Another survey, by surgeons at Oxford's Radcliffe Infirmary, of 18 patients following day-case hernia repair, found that eight "experienced more pain than expected", and ten said they would have preferred to have stayed in hospital after the operation. Clearly there is still room for improvement in the anaesthetising of day-case patients.

TOMORROW: Libby Purves on parents' wants and children's needs

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Dangers of not seeing red

Potential everyday hazards should be adjusted for the colour blind

A small boy was playing with his new archery set. Within minutes, the plastic arrows were all lost. The boy stomped about the garden in frustration, unable to pick out his red-tipped arrows against the green of grass and hedges.

The boy is my son. Although my own vision is unimpaired, I have passed on to him the gene for red-green colour blindness. My great-grandfather, whose sepia visage stares pompously down from our living-room wall, once brought shame upon the family by displaying unripe tomatoes in the village produce show. My brother, also affected, is always impeccably dressed, but only because his wife regularly sends him back upstairs to change his tie or jacket.

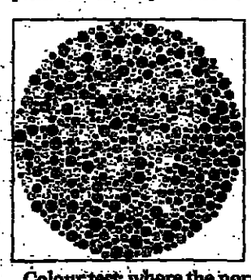
Red-green "blindness", the most common inherited defect of colour vision, is a misnomer. The condition varies considerably in severity, but almost all sufferers can identify red and green objects correctly, and most can distinguish shades such as crimson, scarlet, and vermillion. Their problem lies in the perception of "richness" of colour and what has been termed the "feeling-tone" associated with the colour. For people with normal colour vision, red catches the eye and evokes grandness, gaiety, or special significance. Those with moderate or severe red-green blindness identify red with the same enthusiasm with which most of us identify khaki. They have similar difficulties with green, but that matters less since in our society it is red that is used to paint pillarboxes and denote stop, danger, and the path of royalty.

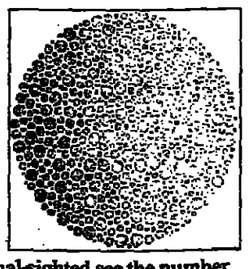
Like my son, most colour-blind individuals are noticed routinely at school or pre-employment medicals, usually by characteristic errors in reading pseudo-isochromatic (colour-confusion) charts containing patterns invisible to those with colour-deficient vision. In the UK, inherited colour blindness affects about one man in 12 and one woman in 200. The inheritance of colour blindness, like that of the bleeding disorder haemophilia, usually follows Horner's law, first described in 1876: colour-blind fathers have colour-normal daughters and these colour-normal daughters are the mothers of colour-blind sons. The genetic defect is carried on the X-chromosome, of which males inherit one (along with a Y) and females two. Nothing on a man's Y-chromosome can compensate for an abnormal gene on his solitary X-chromosome, so the defect is always expressed. A woman with one affected X-chromosome (such as myself) will be an asymptomatic carrier of the condition. If she is unlucky enough to inherit the gene on both of her X-chromosomes she will be colour blind, as will a woman with Turner's syndrome (a missing X-chromosome).

Colour-blind individuals are barred from certain occupations in which the safety of themselves or others depends on their ability to respond quickly to red lights — notably the armed forces, airlines and railways. A doctor colleague who suffers from the condition has written of his difficulty in diagnosing anaemia, scarlet fever or carbon-monoxide poisoning from the colour of a patient's face, and in assessing the severity of an inflamed sore throat.

It would be inadvisable to choose a colour-blind dentist for restorative or aesthetic dentistry. Colour-blind children will perform poorly at colour-orientated matching tasks, and may initially be labelled as slow learners, but they may also show a preference for reading, and abstract concepts.

Colour-blind car drivers can interpret traffic lights correctly once they have located them, but spotting the light in the first place may be difficult. In the States, traffic lights are attached to any convenient post or suspended by wires in mid-air, making them a major hazard for the country's seven million colour-blind drivers. My colour-blind medical colleague points out that a less obvious aspect of road safety is the poor ability of a red-green blind driver to pick out a monocoloured red or green car moving directly towards him. He may only notice the car when it moves across his visual field (such as when an oncoming car starts to turn right). Until such time as red and green cars are painted in obligatory safety stripes, colour-blind drivers must be taught to be extra vigilant with oncoming traffic.





Colour test: where the normal-sighted see the number 57 (left), the colour-blind see 35. Everyone sees 12 (right)

The London tube map is a cartographical nightmare for the red-green colour blind, with the Metropolitan, Central, Northern, Bakerloo and Jubilee lines indistinguishable from one another except in broad daylight. The old wiring codes for electrical appliances — red for live, black for neutral and green for earth — were changed to brown, blue and green/yellow in the 1960s after an apprentice electrician presented himself to an influential general practitioner with burns on his fingers. Electrocution is, of course, more serious than ending up in Hainault when you were headed for Golders Green, but since at least 6 per cent of the commuter population is colour blind, it might make commercial sense for the maps to be redrawn.

And a similar proportion of young archers would be grateful if the tips of toy arrows, like modern tennis balls, were coloured fluorescent yellow.

DR TRISHA GREENHALGH



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How Hanley repelled the Scots

Devolution could boost Tory votes, **Magnus Linklater** says

Jeremy Hanley has now stumbled twice in less than a week. To equate hooliganism with over-exuberance may be unfortunate. But to mix up independence in Scotland with the case for devolution — however common the confusion — is under-rehearsal, a surprising mistake for a man with his theatrical background.

When he made it, in the course of his first official visit to Scotland as Conservative Party chairman last Wednesday, it sounded like a relatively minor slip. But by the weekend it had developed into what an excitable commentator on Radio Scotland called "one of the most dreadful gaffes that an English politician has ever committed north of the border". More seriously, it was a missed opportunity to tackle head-on one of the more interesting questions in Scottish politics.

Mr Hanley had only come north to cheer up the troops, and he was in good form — jovial, a bit hearty, exuding confidence. But then, in the middle of a relaxed press conference, the question was slipped in: "Why, if the Government is now actively contemplating changes to the constitution of Northern Ireland, does it remain resolutely opposed to political reform in Scotland?"

He said later, rather disarmingly, that he had had a difficult morning, his plane had been delayed for two hours on the tarmac at Heathrow, and so on. But in front of the rapacious Scottish media he should perhaps have been better prepared.

There are any number of answers, some more defendable than others. Unfortunately, Mr Hanley gave the wrong one. He seemed to think that only the Scottish National Party wanted a parliament in Scotland and said there was "no call" for one from the Scottish people. "No need" might have been all right. "No point" would have been at least debatable. But "no call" is less easy to justify. Opinion polls in Scotland suggest that 88 per cent of voters support parties proposing a Scottish parliament.

There are of course no real constitutional parallels with Northern Ireland, though there is no doubt that the ceasefire has drawn the issue along in its slipstream. Mr Hanley, as a former Northern Ireland minister, was well-equipped to enlarge on the differences — historical, emotional, religious and political — between the province that is Ulster and the nation that is Scotland. But a more full-blooded response would have turned the question round and given the opposition parties something to think about.

A serious and well-researched case is about to be published which claims that Scotland, far from being a subjugated country, has had a degree of autonomy at least as great as the independence enjoyed by many other small nations in Europe. Indeed, for most of the period since the 1920s, it can be said to have exercised more control of its destiny than the independent Republic of Ireland which — until the new horizons of the European Union opened up — remained far more of an economic and social province of England than Scotland has ever been. That is the case put forward provocatively by Lindsay Paterson, of Edinburgh University's Centre for Educational Sociology. In a book called *The Autonomy of Modern Scotland*, to be published later this month, he points out that "a lot of the institutions which we regard as truly Scottish were created quite recently, often by political figures who were thoroughly conservative, exercising Scottish autonomy to an extent that would horrify the Unionists in the Conservative Party today".

Mr Paterson is referring not only to the Scottish Office and the appointment of a Scottish Secretary, but also to social and economic reforms pushed through quietly and determinedly in the 19th and early 20th century by a powerful — and essentially Conservative — Scottish middle class, with minimum interference from Whitehall. He reminds us, and he could have reminded Mr Hanley, that a majority of Scots, who equated nationalism with self-interest, were voting Tory as late as 1959. Support for his party stands at a wretched 12 per cent.

What Mr Hanley might therefore have argued — though to be honest this is the kind of thing best left to someone like Michael Heseltine — was that Lindsay Paterson's case should be taken to its logical conclusion, and the Conservative Party in Scotland should take its place once again in the vanguard of reform. As Mr Paterson says, Ian Lang, the Scottish Secretary, owes his office to a long tradition of nationalism — with a small "n" — and it is this, rather than Unionism, which has secured so much autonomy.

> Far from subjugation, Scotland has great autonomy

It is of course an argument that Tories have been reluctant to advance ever since Mrs Thatcher stepped so firmly on it. Mr Lang argues that the confidence which a United Kingdom has brought to Scotland would be damaged by any devolutionary tendency, and he is stronly supported by the business community. But defections amongst the traditional party faithful suggest that support for the Union in its present form is by no means as rigid as it once was, and even some of his colleagues may privately agree. It was not so long ago that a Conservative Prime Minister, Edward Heath, favoured the idea of an indirectly elected assembly, and he was eloquently supported by Malcolm Rifkind, the present Defence Secretary, among others. Why not resurrect the idea and make it a central plank of Tory policy: to give the Scots what they have always wanted — self-determination within the Union — and to deliver the former in workable shape, while guaranteeing the stability of the latter?

It will not happen yet awhile. But Mr Hanley might perhaps turn it over in his mind rather than brooding over a minor gaffe. He should comfort himself that he is not the first to have returned from Scotland a sadder and wiser man. It was a former Tory Chancellor, one John Major, whose aide remarked after a particularly bruising encounter with the Scottish press: "We never have this problem when we come to the West Country."

Clarke applies leeches

The Bank of England was only following orders when it raised rates, **Anatole Kaletsky** writes

Kenneth Clarke could not have been clearer or more honest yesterday, when he gave his reasons for raising interest rates, almost exactly two years since they last went up on Black Wednesday:

"Output is growing at its fastest rate for six years. Exports are at record levels and export volumes continue to grow. Investment is rising, especially in manufacturing. Clearly, this had to be stopped."

All right, I admit it. The Chancellor did not actually utter the last sentence. But his words and his actions yesterday left no room for doubt about what he meant: the British economy is growing too strongly for the Government's liking. The housing and car markets may be flat as a pancake and consumer confidence may be back at recession levels, but recently there have been signs of rising investment and exports, and now a recovery in Europe threatens to add to the growth of exports and thereby increase the pressure of demand. The disclosure, on August 22, that the non-oil Gross Domestic Product had finally risen in the second quarter above its peak level in 1990 — in other words that the economy had finally recovered from recession — was the last straw.

Mr Clarke's economic panjandrums gathered in late August to prepare for their meeting with the Chancellor. Their diagnosis was clear: the hint of a rosy blush on the economy's usually palid complexion was a sign of inflationary fever. This had to be purged immediately with a prophylactic application of interest-rate leeches, of which yesterday's half-point increase was presumably only the first.

Of course, the leeching is supposed to strengthen the economy, not make it weaker. The increase in interest rates, according to the Chancellor and his senior officials, will actually improve the climate for investment by reassuring industrialists that there will never be another boom and bust. It will do no harm to exports, and may even help housebuilders by pleasing the financial markets and bringing down the level of long-term interest rates.

The trouble is that the people who are now prescribing leeches are exactly the same team of quack doctors who have been bleeding the economy for years: Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, who had assured Norman Lamont that the Bank had a magic spell against currency speculators on Black Wednesday; Sir Terry Burns, Permanent Secretary of the Treasury, who had helped to persuade Nigel Lawson that the ERM was an economic panacea; and Alan Budd, the Treasury's chief economic adviser, who was among the first British economists to declare that monetarism had finally discovered the philosopher's stone.

But the Chancellor was indifferent to his advisers' dubious credentials and undeterred by the sinister effects their ministrations had had on the economy in the past. For Mr Clarke was caught in a political trap of his own making. He was forced to raise interest rates, whether or not it made economic sense. The reason was an unexpected decision Mr Clarke made last April, when he announced that he would publish the minutes of his monthly meetings with Mr George.

The unintended first result of this exercise in open government was to transfer effective power over monetary decisions from the Chancellor, who is ultimately answerable to voters, to the Governor, who speaks only for himself. The second and more important result was to demote the growth of output, investment, employment and living standards from the main objectives of economic management to potentially dangerous indicators which policymakers must try to keep as *low* as possible for as long as people will bear.

How could such momentous consequences have flowed from an apparently minor bureaucratic change? The monthly minutes have held out to the Bank of England a monthly invitation to challenge the Chancellor's economic judgment and do so in public. And because any public disagreement between the Bank and the Treasury would be read by financial markets and the media as a sign of total disarray in the Government, the Bank calls the shots.

But why should the Bank necessarily be biased in favour of deflation and pay no regard to the interests of industry and the public? The answer is surprisingly simple: The people who run the Bank, from Eddie George downwards, are honest and reasonably competent public officials, who believe in carrying out their constitutionally-determined duty in the best way they can. And the Bank, as it happens, is one of the few institutions in Britain's unwritten constitution with an absolutely unambiguous role.

The Bank's sole monetary duty, as the Prime Minister himself repeatedly made clear when he relaunched the Government's economic policy after Black Wednesday, is to safeguard the economy against inflation. In this respect, the Bank differs markedly from the Federal Reserve Board in America, the Bank of Japan and even the German Bundesbank. All of these great anti-inflationary institutions are also bound by statute to support the "general economic policies" of their governments and, in the case of the Fed, to maintain high levels of employment and output.

The Bank, by contrast, is specifically *not* supposed to concern itself with output, employment, exports, investment or anything else apart from hitting an inflation-target the Government has set. This target, announced with little fanfare and no discussion in the panic-stricken aftermath of Black Wednesday, is to keep inflation below 2.5 per cent until 1997. Now, the surest way of ensuring that inflation remains below some preordained limit is to keep the economy in a continuous state of recession or near-recession. And this, on a literal reading of the Prime Minister's instructions in the aftermath of Black Wedensday, is what the Bank is constitutionally now bound to do. Nobody should be surprised, therefore, if the Bank continues to demand higher interest rates, even as the economy slows down. If that doesn't suit Britain's businessmen, industrialists and voters they should blame the Government, not the Bank. In trying to keep the economy in a state of permanent recession, Eddie George is "only obeying orders" from Downing Street.

Titans who fight for morsels

Obsession has led Rocco Forte and Tiny Rowland to act like children

Bernard Levin

One of these days, I intend to play a trick on you all; absolutely po-faced, I shall offer for my column one that I have published already, without a single alteration. You are warned.

But then, a thought arises from those few words: suppose nobody did notice; how long could I keep it up? A couple of years? You must agree that it would make my life considerably less onerous. (Come to think of it, there is precedent: when Art Buchwald, the funny-man of the *Herald-Tribune* and hundreds more newspapers, goes on holiday, he recycles some of his used ones, though in this case there is no deception — the readers are told that the current column has been used before.)

Why all this shuffling of the cards? Because, although the column you are reading is *not* a twice-told tale, the idea tempts me greatly. And the temptation comes because the subject has been thrust under my nose more than once or twice, and is at this very moment being thrust yet again.

In the circumstances, I shall not cheat you after all, but you would surely allow me to quote, would you not?

I go back to August 1988, when two immensely rich men — Tiny Rowland and Lord Forte — were grinding their teeth to powder because each of them wanted something he could not have: Tiny wanted Harrods, and Forte wanted the Savoy. And it was clear that neither of them could lie straight in his bed until he had got his stick of rock, his rattle, his toy drum and his cuddly doggy with floppy ears.

We must be clear about those "wanteds". Each man could have bought his prize, for money, 20 times over; no great shift of their fortunes hung upon the outcome of the cherished object, no bankruptcy loomed, no flight to remote islands was necessary. The problem was that the owners of the stick of rock, the rattle, the toy drum, the cuddly doggy with floppy ears (and, now I come to think of it, the rubber dummy for sucking) *would not sell*.

Stop for a moment, and contemplate the level of childishness both had sunk to. For remember: both had made their huge fortunes by their own great talents — they had no need to strut and wink to show how clever they were, for anyone who knew anything about such matters would already know how clever they were. No: *exactly* like a child, each of them wanted something they could not have, and they were both going to stamp their feet and refuse to go to bed until they got what they wanted. How does it go?

> Tweedledum and Tweedledee
> Agreed to have a battle;
> For Tweedledum said Tweedledee
> Had spoilt his nice new rattle.

Imagine: Forte couldn't have the Savoy, because the shares were held in such a way as to make it impossible for anyone to buy them out.

Tiny couldn't have Harrods because a similar obstacle was in his way. Tiny finally saw the light, and he now buys his smoked salmon from the Al-Fayeds and no one else. Forte, though he is 86 years old and out of the battle, has left his son, Rocco, to carry on the fight, and — so help me — Rocco carries on the fight as relentlessly as his father did. And don't tell me that Rocco is engaged in buying the Savoy only because it doesn't make huge profits, as the other huge Forte-held London hotels do. That may be the literal truth, but the day the Forte flag flies over the beaten Savoy it will be the Savoy flagpole he dances round. Now let me quote.

> Obsession is one of the strangest of human conditions: I may joke about madness, but even the sanest can be mad north-nor'west, and many plainly are. For what else is an obsession but a skewed sense of proportion? Obsession could well be *defined* as the belief that something matters very much when in fact it doesn't matter at all: the obsession, ignoring reality, will give up, give away, give over everything else, if only the heart's darling can be embraced . . . The hardest thing in the world is to let go, and the longer the hold has lasted, the harder it is; whether the thing is wealth or objects of love or conviction or even life, that remains true.

But just take a look at the headlines: "Savoy: Shepard's last stand" — as if anybody but his relations knows or cares who Shepard is and why he is having a first stand, let alone a last. Or try "Secret Savoy report on Forte", which is followed just as pointlessly by "Forte, which has laid siege to the Savoy for 13 years, is winning the battle for the hearts and minds of the Wontner trusts", as though the battle for the hearts and minds of anybody was going to finish with anything of interest other than the share price. Or "Savoy censures director over leak", as though anyone involved, from the boardroom table with Bock's front teeth; who would not give at least two bootboy to the other bootboy, would bother to mop up any of the ridiculous scores of leaks, let alone one that involves a director. And what about "Forte closer to winning battle for control of Savoy"? Alas, I have to tell the Fortes that control of Savoy passed out of their hands some time ago — the 11th century, actually.



For 13 years the Forte family have been walking up and down the Strand with their tongues hanging out: nine years did Tiny Rowland give battle with the Al-Fayeds and "sheathed his sword for lack of argument". Is it possible — I only ask — that these great captains of industry and business are as silly, as vain and as wasteful as I paint them? True, even if I am right it is not my money, nor public money, that is being wasted: the giants of money can throw it away how they please. But do they not know that they are watched — watched, that is, by the country?

Despite what I have been saying, I have a good deal of admiration for men such as Tiny and Forte. Just think about the tremendous black eye Tiny gave Herr Bock only a few days ago: he carved his name on the boardroom table with Bock's front teeth; who would not give at least two cheers for such a buccaneer? Forte senior was somewhat less demonstrative, though he could yell with the best when it was necessary; and the filial promises are clearly being carried out. I suppose that the incoming Labour government wouldn't nationalise both Lonrho and Forte, but I have to say, admire them as I do, I would double up with laughter if it did.

Sometimes, when I am daydreaming, I wonder whether I could have had success in any other profession. I don't, of course, think I might have been a genius at cricket or a world-beloved opera-singer (in which case I would refuse to sing in *Pelleas et Melisande* and for good measure *Wozzeck*), but something real. Ironically, I think I could have found success at the Bar, and on the very edge of daydream I kid myself that I could have been a man with dozens and dozens of interlocking businesses. But that dream always fades before sunset.

Once, I had demonstrated before my eyes the reason I could never have been a Tiny or a Forte. A well-known and very rich man had committed suicide, and it was widely believed that his businesses had collapsed, and that he was going to be forced into bankruptcy; naturally, his shares dropped into nothing. But one man, and, as I recall, only one, was buying the shares by thousands, heedless of their uselessness. The one man was the one who had heard that the suicide was suffering from incurable cancer, and guessed that his death had nothing to do with his fortune; he was simply taking his life before it became unendurable. But the man who bet on his hunch made a fortune when the shares came up again. I said, and I believe, that I could never in my life have thought that out, let alone taken the plunge into the shares.

Perhaps I am being too harsh to Tiny and Forte and their kind; perhaps they know perfectly well that standing on their heads makes the bystanders annoyed, but they must have some kind of a break from their very demanding work. Perhaps I should go on being a journalist. Or perhaps the opera-singer, after all.

PS. Mr Charlton of the Greens has accused me of making a "hysterical attack" upon Mr Jonathon Porritt. What I actually wrote about Mr Porritt was that I held his wisdom in unqualified admiration. The Greens are rather odd, aren't they? Or perhaps it's only Mr Charlton.

Winner's loss

THE LONDON restaurant war has reached new heights. Michael Winner, the film-maker turned caustic reviewer, is threatening to sue the cheery and bearded chef, Antony Worrall Thompson, who has banned him from all his establishments.

The ban was brought in last month after Worrall Thompson took a dislike to Winner's restaurant reviews. "Not Wanted" posters bearing a picture of Winner were placed at the entrance of Worrall Thompson's 30 or so restaurants.

A *rapprochement* looked near on Monday last week when the two warring parties agreed to talk through their differences over an agreeable lunch. But just hours after they had set a date, Winner heard that Worrall Thompson had written a disparaging piece about him in a trade magazine. Winner read it, became incensed and by Tuesday, a lawyer's letter had arrived on Worrall Thompson's desk.

Worrall Thompson refused to talk about this latest setback but he was not alone in receiving a legal shot across the bows. Bruce Burgess, presenter of *The Restaurant Show*, received a letter for showing the "Not Wanted" poster bearing Winner's picture on television. "Michael Winner says the picture was taken on the set of one of his films and is therefore his copyright," said Burgess yesterday. "Legal letters are now flying around like confetti." Winner was unavailable for comment.

● *Ill fortune this week hit Gavyn Davies, one of the "wise men" advising the Treasury. "Last Wednesday the Chancellor and the Governor of the Bank of England decided to leave base rate (sic) unchanged, almost certainly until November or later," he wrote in* The Independent *yesterday. Base rates promptly went up.*

Lord of appeal

STILL THUNDERING in his 96th year, Lord Denning has taken up arms for the village school where he learnt the three "Rs" 90 years ago. A developer has bought Whitchurch Junior, in Hampshire, and plans to turn it into flats. The former Master of the Rolls, who first flicked ink pellets there in 1904, is having none of it.

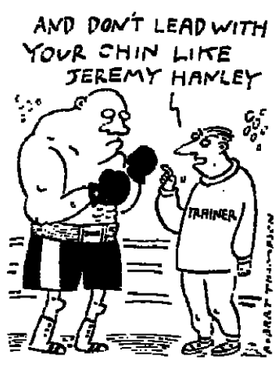
The building has long been empty but Denning says: "I want to keep it for local organisations such as the Scouts."

Croat alliance

COLONEL BOB STEWART and Claire Podbielski may have started the trend for falling in love in Bosnia. While the ex-Commander of the Cheshire Regiment is settled with his new wife in Belgium, another war-zone romance has been sealed.

Captain Peter Bullock, a cheerful chap in the Royal Gurkha Rifles who was army press officer in Bosnia, married Darija Filipovic, a Croatian interpreter, in Sandhurst at the weekend. The couple were keen to keep their romance under cover while serving with the UN, but the boss, Brigadier John Reith, ex-commander of the UN's south-west sector in Bosnia, was present at the ceremony.

● *Breaking new ground later this month is Mary Archer, wife of the embattled novelist and share tipster Lord Archer, who turns radio presenter for Radio 4. Market forces and energy are her subject in the BBC series:* The Light at the End of the Tunnel.



Royal hype

TONY BENN may not grab one as first choice for the post of adviser to the royal family, but the fervent anti-royalist has been offering a few pearls of wisdom — to Mary Queen of Scots. He says that she would have done well to link up with Max Clifford, that spin-doctor friend of Lady Buck.

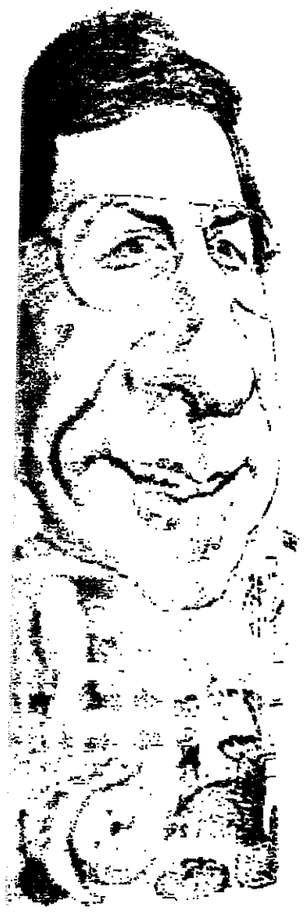
Benn addresses the Scottish queen for a BBC Radio Scotland programme in which prominent people are asked to write to historical figures. "Dear Mary . . . if I may be so bold," he writes. "Like many royal families throughout history, yours is full of intrigue, ambition, sex, murder and death on the block (of the head-chopping variety) — and the tabloids would pay handsomely for your story.

"It's a pity you never met Max Clifford."



Max Clifford: could he have advised Mary Queen of Scots?

P·H·S



THE CLARKE CONUNDRUM

Why did he raise interest rates yesterday?

Kenneth Clarke has always been a man for a challenge. After yesterday's rise in interest rates, it seems that he has chosen a new one: to see whether he can push Conservative popularity below what City traders might call the "support level" of 23 per cent. If he tries hard enough, he might be able to break through the psychologically important 20 per cent barrier. Even at a time when the Liberal Democrats are fast losing support to Labour, the Conservatives could attempt to beat them to third place: one more point on base rates should be enough.

Never one to shirk a hard decision or personal unpopularity, the Chancellor has managed to kick off the political season with some unnecessarily bad news. And just in case some of his supporters were consoling themselves with the thought that a base rate rise could be a prelude to a tax cut in November, he has dismissed that option too. More cynical observers than us might even scent some Machiavellian plot to make the Major administration so reviled that a change of leader became unavoidable.

Such deviousness is not, of course, in Mr Clarke's character. But it is hard to find any other justification for his extraordinary decision to put the brakes on the economy just as it is moving out of second gear. He admits that the inflationary news is excellent: underlying inflation, at 2.2 per cent, is the lowest for 27 years. What worries him is that "the growth of the economy is becoming so strong so quickly", and especially that output, exports and investment (particularly in manufacturing) are rising. In other words, just as he has produced the most favourable economic outlook for decades — with non-inflationary growth fuelled by exports and investment rather than consumption — he seems determined to damage it.

Mr Clarke, the Treasury and the Bank of England are so obsessed with avoiding the mistakes made by Nigel Lawson in the 1980s that they are prepared to dam the recovery rather than allow an "unsustainable" boom to develop. There are no signs of a boom. The economy is growing at an underlying rate of just 3 per cent a year. The housing market can be described, at best, as tentative. Consumers still stagger under heavy burdens of debt. Even if companies hope to be able to raise prices this year, evidence from the high street suggests that shoppers will continue to search for bargains. Circumstances now could not be more different from those of the mid-1980s. Those charged with running monetary policy should concentrate on fighting this war, not the last one.

The result of yesterday's interest rate rise is that the investment so badly needed to increase productive capacity will be reduced. In other words, overheating in the future could actually become more likely rather than less. The property market, already nervous, may become paralysed again. And consumer confidence will take another knock. Though the rise was only half a point, it was the first for five years (leaving aside Black Wednesday). Most people will now assume that the direction of interest rates for the foreseeable future is upwards.

While the Chancellor ruled out tax cuts in this year's Budget, he may be preparing the way for 1995. If so, he will have learnt nothing from the Lawson errors. The expansionary effect of tax cuts should not simply be offset by tighter monetary policy; it must be matched by equivalent cuts in public spending. That is the way to ensure low-inflationary, sustainable growth. If Mr Clarke wants a real challenge, that is the place to start and to stay.

GOING, GOING, GOLAN

Assad's search for peace with Israel has barely begun

Syria's President Assad will be endangering more than just his reputation for shrewdness if he continues to delay providing concrete proof of a serious intention to make peace with Israel. Increasingly isolated within the region, he stands to dissipate a promising — and ill-deserved — opportunity to recover for his country the Golan Heights, lost to Israel in the war of 1967.

The Israeli government's response to a speech by President Assad delivered to the Syrian parliament — a puppet body which fails to meet even the most basic democratic criteria — was fulsome: Mr Assad may have uttered some positive words, but, unless it contained some secret codeword, his discourse was more rhetorical than detailed. This may give rise to the wrong impression in some quarters that peace between the two countries means more to Tel Aviv than it does to Damascus.

During the past twelve months there has been a relentless erosion of Syrian influence in the Middle East, a region which is acquiring the convincing appearance of historic change. After years of posturing as the patron saint of the Palestinians, Mr Assad has seen Yassir Arafat, Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, conclude an agreement with Israel without first seeking the imprimatur of Damascus. Heaping further injury on that first insult, Jordan's King Husain chose in July to strike his own "peace of the brave" with Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's Prime Minister.

The collapse of the Soviet Union has orphaned Mr Assad. His only allies of substance are the Ayatollahs of Iran, with whose sordid support he continues to wage proxy war against Israel in Lebanon. Syria's continued — and justified — presence on the American blacklist of states supporting terrorism has served only to wreck its prospects of recovery from the collapse of the Moscow of old. Peace with Israel would bring Mr Assad the gift of respectability and cash. Syria owes about $400 million to the World Bank and the lessons of Jordan's peace agreement with Israel (and Egypt's before that) will not have been lost on Mr Assad. He would dearly love to see that debt written off, accompanied by long-term aid commitments by the West.

If Mr Assad is serious about recovering the Golan Heights, he must play closer attention to domestic Israeli politics. The Jewish state, whose democracy, periodic elections and a tradition of government accountability make it unique in the region, is governed now by the most conciliatory Prime Minister in its history. Mr Rabin has set himself the task — long overdue — of turning the Middle Eastern battleground into a zone of peace and prosperity, of compromise and concession. Yet in 1996, he faces a daunting election in which the possibility of victory by the opposition Likud party cannot be discounted. A Likud win, and the return to office of General Ariel Sharon and his allies would spell the end of Mr Assad's Golan dream.

Mr Rabin has committed himself to concluding a deal with Syria on the Golan question only after a majority of Israelis approve the terms of withdrawal in a referendum. But words such as the following, written recently by General Mustafa Tlass, Syria's Minister of Defence, will not impress Israelis: "We want a peace by which we shall not dispense with an iota of our national soil, not capitulate on any of our national and pan-Arab rights, nor surrender any part of our nation's dignity." Mr Assad will have to do much better than that.

SAVOY OPERETTA

Even luxury hotels must live by profits as well as traditions

The long-running City battle, which reaches another climax at the Savoy Hotel's board meeting today, would have made a libretto for comic opera. The hotel arose from the profits at the Savoy Theatre next door. And the struggle for control of the most famous hotel in London provides suitable material for the sharp pen of any modern W. S. Gilbert.

The origins of the struggle are lost in the public-relations mists of the Strand, and can be traced back a generation to previous takeover attempts by legendary pirates of the property market. They produce that popular Gilbertian clash between crusty tradition and innovation. Traditionalist Savoyards enjoy their familiar home from home: "We are no members of the common throng; we are City nobs and starlets coming on a bit strong." There is John Bullery too, though the Forte dynasty began its empire in Alloa in 1911 and is in its third generation.

There are players to make up choruses of porters in Ruritanian uniforms with deferential hands outstretched. The Savoy boasts 600 servants for 250 rooms. Lesser luxury hotels reckon to scrape by with about one employee to a room. There is even a part for a lovelorn spinster (essential to Gilbert's notion of fun) in the lady employed to count the clothes-hangers. There has been two-way snobbery producing monstrous insults.

The ingenious paradox by which Rocco Forte controls 67 per cent of the shares which carry only 42 per cent of the votes would have made a particularly rapid and unintelligible patter song. And in a Gilbertian legalistic twist, family trusts registered in Switzerland have turned the Savoy vulnerable to takeover, by a change in Swiss law requiring trustees to ensure income is maximised or to sell their shares.

Since its beginning the Savoy made its reputation from keeping up with the times. It excited Victorian derision by fitting electric lights and lifts, and giving every bedroom its own bathroom. The first manager was César Ritz and the first chef Auguste Escoffier, neither of whom was exactly a City gentleman. The Forte group may still seem to some on trial over whether it can run a top-class luxury hotel. But its flagships such as the Grosvenor House, the Hyde Park Hotel and the Café Royal, and the George V in Paris, show no trace of Fortification by motorway catering. There should be no immediate danger of guests at the Savoy being obliged to unpick their butter and milk from plastic cartons, or being invited to brew their own morning tea by machine instead of having it delivered by hot and cold running chambermaids.

A hotel is in business to make profits as well as to provide traditional service. The dreadful trading figures of the Savoy group since the Gulf War and the recession have made change inevitable, even for the Savoy. If the Savoy and its sister hotels were to stop providing the best, there will never be a shortage of other luxury hotels to patronise in London. The best hotels need the best modern business management.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

'Howard to blame' over jail breakout

From Mrs P. A. Seligman

Sir, Public opprobrium regarding the recent escape from the Special Secure Unit at Whitemoor Prison, in Cambridgeshire, of five IRA prisoners and one other (report, September 12) will doubtless be directed at staff at the prison. This opinion would be unfair and uninformed.

Until March this year I was a member of the Board of Visitors at Whitemoor and the board's founder chairman, appointed by the Home Secretary in May 1991. I have served on the boards of visitors of several other establishments.

Required to report regularly to the Home Secretary our independent opinion as to the running of the prison, we aired our concern about the excessive "privileges" accorded to prisoners in dispersal prisons as recently as last January. Coupled with our concern about the lack of searching of visitors to prisoners caused by staffing-level restrictions, security is inevitably compromised.

The decision not to body-search visitors to IRA prisoners was made not locally by management, but at Home Office level. The implications resulting from this decision are now obvious. If the resignation of anyone is called for it should be that of the Home Secretary.

Since the elimination of staff overtime the gradual reduction in staffing levels, accompanied by the expectation of an enhanced regime for prisoners, has meant that routine duties such as cell searching cannot be conducted in accordance with governors' contracts.

Current publicity expressing concern about the availability of drugs in all prisons is correct. The provision to body-search visitors is rarely used, due to staffing levels.

Prison is a last option available to the courts for sentencing offenders, but the option of a custodial sentence must be available for the protection of the public in certain cases. It is an expensive option and must be adequately funded if staff in the Prison Service are to be expected to perform their duties diligently and efficiently.

Treasury economies must not preclude the protection of the public and staff who work in HM prisons.

Yours etc,
PADDY SELIGMAN,
Valley Farmhouse, Gunthorpe,
Nr Melton Constable, Norfolk.
September 12.

The 'flying' duchess

From the Librarian of St Hugh's College, Oxford

Sir, In your Diary of September 2 a brief item on the "Flying" Duchess of Bedford, who died in 1937, contains the statement "not for her such civilised pursuits as reading".

It is not surprising that there is "not a book in sight" accompanying the bookcase to be put up for auction shortly, since the bulk of her fine collection was bequeathed to this college.

The collection reflects her deep interest in art and natural history (particularly ornithology) and contains numerous limited editions with fine period bindings. It is the library of a well-educated, cultured and highly civilised individual and greatly enriches our collections.

Yours faithfully,
DEBORAH QUARE,
Librarian and Archivist,
St Hugh's College, Oxford.

Canford reliefs

From Mr Alexander Martin

Sir, Little did the boys of Canford school know while munching their Mars bars to celebrate the success of the Assyrian relief sold at Christie's for £7.7 million (report July 7, letters, July 14, 16) that it was entirely due to a mistake by my late partner and myself that the school is now so richly endowed.

We went there in 1959 on behalf of Sotheby's and organised the sale of all the other reliefs, leaving one behind: testing with a pen-knife had yielded only plaster. Sotheby's got £13,485 for the seven panels.

I have a sweet tooth and would enjoy a Mars bar if the trustees feel so inclined.

Yours faithfully,
SANDY MARTIN,
c/o James McWhirter Antiques Ltd,
22 Park Walk, SW10.
September 5.

Working on slogans

From Mr Gerald Moggridge

Sir, I can assure your correspondent Tom Jago (letter, August 30) that in 1957, when the "Go to work on an egg" campaign was running, Mary Gowing was very much alive. Among much else, she was writing a cracking good series of 12 articles on the theme of "the creative mind in advertising" for the monthly magazine *Art & Industry*, which I edited at the time.

In one of these articles she referred to the egg campaign. Typically, she did not allude to her role in it but chose instead to praise the contribution of the artist Tom Eckersley, OBE, who designed the little lion which, literally, animated the whole campaign.

Yours faithfully,
GERALD MOGGRIDGE,
29 Rossdale, Sutton, Surrey.

Vatican stance on population control

From the Director of the Linacre Centre

Sir, Your leader, "The Pope's divisions" (September 9), is confused in holding that the Vatican delegation at the Cairo conference "stands accused of extreme self-partiality and a total want of consideration of others". Just the contrary is the case.

The Vatican's major concern is to oppose any form of wording in the proposed final declaration which subsequently might be invoked to assert some supposed "universal right" to abortion.

Opposition to a "right to abortion" does not have to rely on religious belief: it follows from the recognition that every human being, simply in virtue of being human, possesses basic human rights, of which the most fundamental is the right not to be unjustly killed. The legal system of any state which is inconsistent with that recognition is necessarily hospitable to grave injustice.

If the "powerful coincidence" of state interests which you, Sir, find at Cairo really does require legalised large-scale slaughter of the innocents, then the Vatican's interventions at Cairo may be "an incursion into the internal affairs of states"; but they are an incursion which the human community urgently needs in the interests of justice and sanity.

Without respect for the fundamental requirements of justice, individual states, and the United Nations with them, degenerate into a conspiracy of the powerful against the weak.

Yours sincerely,
LUKE GORMALLY, Director,
The Linacre Centre
for healthcare ethics,
60 Grove End Road, NW8.
September 9.

From the Reverend P. W. H. Davies

Sir, The history lesson in your leader today misses the mark. The Peace of Westphalia in 1648 endorsed a theory of national sovereignty impervious to overriding moral norms.

The nation state originated in specific political, cultural and economic circumstances. It is not necessarily the final stage of political evolution, nor the best guarantee of stability (Yugoslavia?), nor always the most trusty arbiter of national interest (USSR?).

Recently, there have been signs that the functions of defence, economic control and environmental protection are surpassing the capacity of the nation state to manage alone. The United Nations and international conventions indicate a current flooding over the dykes of Westphalia.

As a sovereign state and the official voice of the whole international Catholic Church with its network of healthcare facilities, the Vatican is perhaps unique in not being beholden to, nor identifiable with, the interests of any national or regional power bloc. It is well placed to reassert those ethical and moral values which states or blocs might seek to exclude.

This accounts for the dogged opposition to the Vatican's fundamental point: that the problem is not people but the economic structures imposed on them. Responsible concern for population cannot stop short at limiting numbers, but must extend to advancing social and economic development, with all that it entails.

Yours sincerely,
P. W. H. DAVIES
(Assistant General Secretary for International Affairs),
Catholic Bishops' Conference
of England and Wales,
Allington House (First floor),
136-142 Victoria Street, SW1.
September 12.

From Father Paul Beaumont

Sir, Reading your leader of September 9, and having followed your coverage of the Cairo conference and the Catholic Church, I can only offer you the observation of an English convert to Catholicism, Ronnie Knox:

It seems probable enough that the Armageddon of the future lies between Catholicism and some form of humanitarianism — I mean the attempt . . . to produce a perfect humanity through the external pressure of breeding, education and legal coercion (*The Belief of Catholics*, 1927).

Time is only reinforcing Knox's prophecy. The irony of your leader is that while you are looking back to the 17th century, John Paul II is looking forward to the 21st.

Yours sincerely,
P. BEAUMONT,
The Catholic parish of Holy Cross
and Swithun Wells, Eastleigh,
Parish House, 53 Leigh Road,
Eastleigh, Hampshire.
September 9.

From Mr Nigel Stourton

Sir, Would it be unreasonable to suggest that today's leader equals the extreme partiality it lays at the Vatican's doors, thus failing in itself to recognise its own limitations?

Yours sincerely,
NIGEL STOURTON,
Arbour Hill,
Patrick Brompton,
Bedale, North Yorkshire.
September 9.

Hong Kong reforms

From Lord Skidelsky

Sir, In the argument about the wisdom of Chris Patten's constitutional reforms, Legislative Councillor Christine Loh (letter, September 6) is right to draw attention to the wishes of the people of Hong Kong. All the evidence suggests that a large majority favour the reforms.

Over 50 per cent have consistently supported them in public opinion polls: the Government's Bill passed Legco on June 29 with the support of 16 of the 18 directly-elected councillors. This preference for more democracy may be thought imprudent; but the people of Hong Kong must be allowed to be the best judges of the consequences of that preference.

There are two further important arguments for broadening democracy before China takes over. First, it raises the cost to China of interfering in Hong Kong's domestic affairs. It has promised to scrap the reforms. But scrapping democratic institutions is not as popular as it once was.

Chinese economic growth largely depends on its access to foreign markets and foreign capital. It relies on most favoured nation status to sell $31.5 billion worth of goods to the United States; it gets $25 billion a year of new foreign investment. Certainly China can destroy the Governor's handiwork, but only at the risk of inflicting great damage on itself.

Secondly, no one can predict what will happen in China. There may be a soft landing to post-Communism; there may not. The existence of a legitimate government in Hong Kong is a powerful insurance against future uncertainty in mainland China.

Of course, there are risks in going against Peking's stated wishes. But in taking such risks against a global background of market integration and spreading democracy, the Governor and people of Hong Kong have shown courage and political maturity of a high order.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT SKIDELSKY,
Tilton House, Firle, East Sussex.
September 7.

Time for change?

From Mr Martin Kinna

Sir, The interesting arguments for not adopting Central European Time in this country (letters, September 5) weigh not at all on those mornings when I get up at four, to leave my central London home at five, to be at Heathrow by six, to catch the seven o'clock flight to arrive in Paris or Amsterdam at ten to find the local businessmen wired up on their second coffee of the day while I feel like a wrung-out dish cloth and having done a day's work before I have even started.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN KINNA,
65 Barnsbury Street,
Islington, N1.
September 5.

From Father David Sillince

Sir, "Extra daylight is the paramount criterion", asserts Mr Hodson Pressinger (letter, September 5). Surely that desideratum is in the hand of the Almighty — or of whatever earth force we might prefer to substitute for the Deity?

Yours faithfully,
DAVID SILLINCE,
Sacred Heart Presbytery,
Waterlooville, Hampshire.
September 5.

Business letters, page 29

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.

Words on tombstones

From Mr G. M. Lester

Sir, *The Churchyards Handbook* (letters, August 11, 15, 20) not only suggests that "Nicknames or pet-names ('Mum', 'Dad', 'Ginger')" inscribed on tombstones "would carry overtones of the dog-cemetery". It also prohibits the use of "granites darker than Rustenburg grey" and "white marble, synthetic stone or plastic" in the construction of memorials. Heart and book-shaped headstones are infra-dig, while cherubs, urns and Death's heads pass the test.

The key issue in the case of the Vicar of Freckleton is surely not of free speech but of taste. If I wished my grave to be illuminated by pink neon squirrels which would softly sing "The Party's Over Now" in close harmony each time a mourner approached, should I be legally restrained on the grounds that my plans were naff?

Yours faithfully,
GIDEON LESTER,
38 Half Moon Lane, SE24.

From Mr Eric Jacobs

Sir, In the churchyard at Garsington in Oxfordshire last week I saw not only Mum, Dad and Grandad but Grampy, Bampy and Natty (presumably a nickname) engraved on some fairly recent tombstones. The Bishop of Oxford should surely lose no time in sending a small punitive force to extirpate these grotesqueries.

Yours sincerely,
ERIC JACOBS,
5a Dickenson Road, N8.
September 3.

Concern for plight of lone parents

From the Director of the National Council for One Parent Families

Sir, I agree with Libby Purves's call for a Child Support Agency with "sharp teeth and a thick skin" (article, September 5) and note that she recognises both the full import of the costs of raising the child and the principle of justice at the heart of making parents pay. Even so her piece concentrates on the concerns of absent parents, legitimate or otherwise.

The change at the head of the beleaguered agency has been used by the media to attack the unfair formula and call for major changes. While we have always accepted that some lone parents have legitimate grievances, the level of attention dedicated to these concerns throughout the media is remarkable. In stark contrast the plight of lone parents, many of whom live in poverty because their former partner refuses to pay adequate maintenance for their children, continues to be ignored.

My fear, reinforced by the coverage of Ros Hepplewhite's departure (report, September 3), is that while the lone parent case is not being heard, changes will be introduced without an adequate assessment of the impact on lone parents and their children.

The CSA promised to facilitate a long overdue re-distribution of wealth from the absent parent to the parent with care. This principle of social justice will be seriously undermined if we allow ourselves to concentrate solely on the plight of the former.

Yours faithfully,
SUE SLIPMAN,
Director,
National Council for
One Parent Families,
255 Kentish Town Road, NW5.
September 5.

Adversity overcome

From Professor Jonathan Shepherd

Sir, An alcoholic tap dancer, a faltering weightlifter and a worried architect make a colourful trio with which to illustrate the triumph of faith over frailty (obituaries and letter, September 3).

Roy Castle, whose drink dependence was overcome and his passing joyful, raised £1.8 million for cancer research during his last illness. Paul Anderson's prayer for strength, after two failures to lift the necessary weight at the 1956 Olympic Games, led not just to the gold medal, but to his funding for 30 years of a home for delinquents. The anxieties of John Burden receded and a cathedral was both built and extended in Tanzania.

In each of these cases weakness was turned to great strength, to the benefit of the rest of us. Here, surely, are examples, in the Judaeo-Christian tradition, of the best and most enduring citizenship.

Yours faithfully,
JONATHAN SHEPHERD,
11 Church Road,
Whitchurch, Cardiff.
September 7.

Parish quotas

From Mr P. A. Womersley

Sir, With great respect for his cloth, I believe that the Rector of Bath Abbey (letter, August 25) has misinterpreted the law in saying that the quota is a charge on the parochial church council prior to the maintenance of the fabric.

The quota is a voluntary contribution: it is not an enforceable debt: the chairman of the diocesan finance committee cannot sue for it. By contrast, if the PCC neglects the recommendations of the architect in the quinquennial report, the archdeacon can ask for a faculty to cause these repairs to be carried out with any other items he thinks necessary; he may then charge that and the legal expenses to the PCC as an enforceable debt.

What has not been tried in the court is whether, if the PCC is out of funds, the members of the PCC are liable for the difference. What happens if the PCC pays the quota knowing that it will then not be able to pay for the repairs?

I have the honour to be, Sir,
your obedient servant,
P. A. WOMERSLEY,
306 Tadcaster Road, York.

Service with a frown

From Lady (Wendy) Martin

Sir, I loved your piece, "Service with a smile in France" (Travel News, September 1). It reminded me of the time, some years ago, when the French tried to persuade people to show some affability to travellers.

On crossing the frontier the tourist was given a book of *chèques-sourires* and asked to use them to reward any pleasant and cheerful service. The recipients, I seem to recall, could take them to the appropriate office for some sort of reward.

We crossed to Calais and travelled south without having had occasion to award a single "cheque". My husband hit on the idea of giving half-cheques "to brighten people up". We continued our journey to Italy through torrents of abuse.

Yours sincerely,
WENDY MARTIN,
41 Ormonde Terrace, NW8.
September 4.

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 12: The Right Hon John Major, MP, (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) and Mrs Major have left the Castle.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 12: The Princess Royal, Patron, the National Autistic Society, this afternoon opened the new site for Broomhayes School, Kingsley House, Alverdiscot Road, Bideford East, and was received by Sir John Palmer (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Devon).

Her Royal Highness, Master, the Worshipful Company of Woolmen, later visited the Working Wool Museum at Coldharbour Mill, Uffculme, Cullompton.

Lady Carew Pole was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
September 10: The Lady Angela Oswald has succeeded the Lady Margaret Colville as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
September 12: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning received the Secretary of the Duchy of Cornwall (Mr John James).

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 12: The Duke of Gloucester, Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Odiham, this afternoon visited Royal Air Force Odiham, Basingstoke, Hampshire.

Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES' PALACE
September 12: The Duke of Kent, Colonel, Scots Guards, and Patron, ALP 4000, today received Lieutenant-Colonel Timothy Spicer.

The Duke of Kent, Chairman of Trustees, HRH The Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Conference (United Kingdom Fund), this afternoon received Mr David Perry, Executive Director, 1995 United Kingdom Leadership Forum.

The Duke of Kent, Chairman, the National Electronics Council, this afternoon received Mr John Whyte, Deputy Chairman.

Birthdays today

The Marquess of Ailsa, 38; Miss Carol Barnes, broadcaster, 50; Miss Jacqueline Bisset, actress, 50; Lieutenant-General Sir Derek Boorman, 64; Miss Claudette Colbert, actress, 91; Sir John Coulson, diplomat, 85; Sir George Engle, QC, former First Parliamentary Counsel, 68; Baroness Fisher of Rednal, 75; Lord Flowers, 70; Professor Sir John Gunn, natural philosopher, 78; the Duke of Hamilton, 56; Mr Goran Ivanisevic, tennis player, 23; the Hon Colin Moynihan, former MP, 39.

The Right Rev George Noakes, former Archbishop of Wales, 70; Mr Tony Pickard, tennis coach, 60; Mr Colin Pickthall, MP, 50; Sir Thomas Risk, former Governor, Bank of Scotland, 94; Mr Robert Sheldon, MP, 71; Mr George Staple, director, Serious Fraud Office, 54; Mr James Stuart-Smith, QC, former Judge Advocate General, 75; Professor Sir Keith Sykes, anaesthetist, 69; Mr Keith Thompson, Vice-Chancellor, Staffordshire University, 62; Mr Mel Tormé, singer, 69; Mr Shane Warne, cricketer, 25; Lord Weidenfeld, 75; Air Marshal Sir Peter Wykeham, 79.

Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend Cadbury's Factory Tour, Bournville, Birmingham, at 10.50; as Patron of The Cranfield Trust, will give the guest lecture at the 22nd European transport, highways and planning summer annual meeting of the Planning and Transport Research and Computation International Association at Warwick University at 12.45; as President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend an event to highlight the fund's work in Africa at Central Television, Broad Street, Birmingham at 3.30; and will attend a pre-launch reception for Birmingham's City appeal at KPMG Peat Marwick, Cornwall Street, at 5.20.

The Duke of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, will visit the 5th Battalion at Wathgill Camp, Catterick, at noon.

Mr Oliver Roskill

The Memorial Service for Oliver Roskill will be held at The Priory Church of St Bartholomew-the-Great, West Smithfield, London, EC1, on Wednesday, October 19, at 12 noon.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: William Cecil, 1st Baron Burghley, statesman, Bourne, Lincolnshire, 1520; Julius Charles Hare, clergyman and scholar, Vincenza, Italy, 1795; Clara Schumann, pianist and composer, Leipzig, 1819; J.J. Pershing, C-in-C American Forces in World War I, Laclede, Missouri, 1860; Arthur Henderson, Labour Foreign Secretary 1929-31, Nobel peace laureate 1934, Glasgow, 1863; Arnold Schoenberg, composer, Vienna, 1874; Sherwood Anderson, writer, Camden, Ohio, 1876; J.B. Priestley, novelist and dramatist, Bradford, 1894; John Smith, leader of the Labour Party 1992-94, Ardrishaig, Argyll, 1938.

DEATHS: Andrea Mantegna, painter, Mantua, Italy, 1506; Sir John Cheke, statesman and scholar, London, 1557; Michel de Montaigne, essayist, Paris, 1592; James Wolfe, general, killed in the taking of Quebec, 1759; Charles James Fox, statesman, London, 1806; Charles Nicolas Oudinat, Duke of Reggio, Marshal of France, Paris, 1847; Ludwig Feuerbach, philosopher, Rechenberg, Germany, 1872; Alexis Chabrier, composer, Paris, 1894; William Heath Robinson, cartoonist, London, 1944; August Krogh, physiologist, Nobel laureate 1920, Copenhagen, 1949; Leopold Stokowski, conductor, Nether Wallop, Hampshire, 1977.

John Bunyan was released from Bedford jail after 12 years imprisonment, 1672.

New York became the federal capital of America, 1788.

The Knickerbocker Club, the first baseball club, was founded, New York, 1845.

Marriages

Commander J.L.S. Beauchamp, RN,
and Mrs G.G. Riddick
The marriage between Commander Julian Beauchamp and Mrs Felicity Riddick took place on September 10, 1994, at St George's Church, Whalley, in the presence of their families.

Mr M.G. Fooks
and Miss R. Adams
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 10, at All Saints, Ellingham, of Mr Matthew Fooks, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Colin Fooks, of Sherborne, Dorset, to Miss Rachel Adams, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Adams, of Ringwood, Hampshire. The Rev John Beech officiated. The organist was Mr Julian Dams.

The bride was attended by her sisters Lesley and Jacqueline. Mr Thomas Fooks was best man.

Mr N.J. Read
and Miss C.J. Attenborough
Prince Edward was present at the marriage on Saturday, September 10, at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall, London, between Mr Nicholas Read, youngest son of Brigadier and Mrs Gregory Read, of Broad Chalke, Wiltshire, and Miss Clare Attenborough, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Attenborough, of Seal Chart, Kent. The Rev David Burgess and Dom Timothy Wright, OSB, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Susanna Payne, Olivia-Rose Read and Felix Read. Mr Patrick Williams and Mr David Taylor-Smith were best men.

A reception was held at Skinners' Hall and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Forthcoming marriage

Mr G. Gibbs
and Miss A. Snow
The engagement is announced between Giles, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Gibbs, of Sparsholt, Winchester, Hampshire, and Arabella, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Antony Snow, of Fyfield, Marlborough, Wiltshire.

Butchers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Butchers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr H.T. Tattersall; Wardens, Mr J.M. Stone, Mr M.R. Katz, Mr G.C. Adams, Mr R. Moore and Mr G.A. Jackman.

Meeting

Atlantic Council
Professor Otto Pick, Director of the Institute of International Relations, Prague, was the speaker at an Atlantic Forum Briefing held last night at the Atlantic Council. Mr Alan Lee Williams, director, presided. Sir Patrick Duffy, deputy chairman, also spoke.

Luncheon

HM Government
The Hon Douglas Hogg, QC, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, held a farewell luncheon yesterday at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in honour of Mr Ali Lakhdari, Ambassador of Algeria.

Reception

HM Government
Sir Hector Monro, Minister for Sport at the Scottish Office, was the host at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government last night in Edinburgh Castle for the Scottish Commonwealth Games Team.

CHRIS CHRISTODOULOU



Anthony George, newly appointed at the age of 27 as Professor of Ophicleide at the Royal College of Music, demonstrating the instrument yesterday in front of the college in Kensington, London. The ophicleide, invented by the Frenchman Halary in 1817, has been undergoing a renaissance recently, with several brass ensembles (including the London Gabrieli) and orchestras using it

Benenden honours pilot who saved the school

A FIGHTER pilot who was killed saving Benenden School from destruction by a wartime flying bomb, was remembered yesterday when the English girl he was due to marry eight days later unveiled a plaque to his memory at the war memorial in Tenterden, Kent.

Captain Jean Maridor, 24, a Free French pilot serving at RAF West Malling in August 1944, chased the German V1 rocket in his Spitfire fighter but was unable to bring it down.

Realising that the flying bomb was heading straight for the school, then in use as a hospital, he got as close as he could and again opened his guns on it. This time it blew up but the explosion ripped off his wing and the plane crashed in the school grounds, killing him instantly.

Captain Maridor had saved the lives of up to 450 people who were in the school at the time.

Members of his family, the French military attaché and his fellow-pilots joined his sweetheart Jean Lambourn, now Jean Holme, at the unveiling ceremony yesterday.

Mrs Holme said: "When he died we were just a week from getting married. He would never have hesitated on that day. He knew that he had to dive in to save the school from being destroyed."

Maurice Tumal, a fellow French pilot who was his best friend, said: "He was a very fine pilot and proud to be French. When we escaped to England we said we would not be guests here but had come to help to fight the war."

Wing Commander Ray Sampson, who now lives in Benenden, said: "He lost his life to save the school. He was a true hero."

Latest wills

Mr Trevor Reginald Clay, of London NW3, General Secretary of the Royal College of Nursing 1982-89, left estate valued at £155,798 net.
He left his gold signet ring with the Royal College of Nursing crest and certain papers to the Royal College of Nursing, together with 1/20th of the residue for the Trevor Clay Fund, 1/20th of the residue each to the Whittington Hospital Nurses League, London N19 and the British Lung Foundation for research and the remainder of his estate to personal legatees.

Lady Rosemary Theresa Da Cros, of Parkham, Bideford, Devon, who as Rosemary Rees was one of the first women recruited in 1940 to ferry aircraft from the factories to operational squadrons and who in 1939 flew as a training target for anti-aircraft gunners, widow of Sir Philip Du Cros, 2nd Bt, left estate valued at £548,497 net.
She left £13,500 and some effects to personal legatees, her set of 26 bronze Indian soldiers to the National Army Museum, London, £250 to Parkham Parochial Church Council and 1/3rd of the residue each to the RSPCA and Japan Animal Welfare Society and 1/6th of the residue each to SPANA and the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection.

Baroness Vickers, of East Chisenbury, Pewsey, Wiltshire, Conservative MP for Plymouth Devonport 1955-74, left estate valued at £469,100 net.

School news

Caterham School
The Autumn Term at Caterham School began on September 8, 1994. Mark Kingston has been appointed Senior Prefect and David Lucas is Captain of Rugby. A £3 million capital development programme is underway, extending teaching and sporting facilities in readiness for the introduction of full coeducation in September 1995 when Caterham and Eothen Schools merge. The girls boarding house has been further extended and the Open Morning for 6th form girls is on Saturday, November 5. Other Open mornings this term will be held on Saturday, October 8 and Saturday, November 19, for boys and girls. The Old Caterhamians Dinner will be held in the House of Commons' Banquet Hall on November 5. The Right Hon John Butterfill, MP, (OC) will be the Chief Guest. Founders' Day will be Friday, November 11 and Old Caterhamians Day on Sunday, November 13. A Festival of One Act plays will be performed December 8-10 and the Carol Services held on December 13.

St George's School: Ascot
Boarders returned to St George's School, Ascot, for the Autumn Term on Tuesday, September 6, with Polly May as Head Girl. Old Girls' Day is on Saturday, September 17. Assessment Day for 1995 entry will take place during the weekend of October 8 and 9. Confirmation will take place on Saturday, November 5, conducted by the Bishop of Reading. Term ends with the carol service on Saturday, December 17, at 2.00pm in Windsor Parish Church.

St David's College, Llandudno
Sixth Formers returned for the Autumn Term on Monday, September 5 and term started for the rest of the school on Thursday, September 8. Head Boy this year is Charles Garrood and his Deputy is Ben Roberts. Old Davideans' Weekend will be held on November 12 and term ends after the Carol Service on December 16.

St Maur's, Weybridge
The Autumn term at St Maur's began last week and will end on December 16. Mrs Maureen Dodds, Headteacher, is pleased to announce that the extension to the Sixth Form accommodation is now open. Dr David Walker has taken up his post as Assistant Headteacher. House Captains from Year 11 are Seetha Logendran, Aoife Clifford, Muireann O'Dochartaigh and Gemma Westbrook. The Head Girl is Stephanie Higgins and the Deputy Head Girl is Christine Bolton. Open Days will be on Friday, October 14 and Saturday morning, October 15. The School Production will be on October 11-14. Applications for Sixth Form places, scholarships and bursaries for September 1995 may be made to the Headteacher's Secretary: 0932 820314.

Sherborne School for Girls
The following Scholarship Awards have been made for September 1994.
Academic Awards
Sixth Form Scholarships: Juliet Haysom, Sherborne School for Girls; Louisa Brown, Sherborne School for Girls; Emily East, Sherborne School for Girls.
Junior Scholarships
First Scholarship: Venetia Bridges, Hanford School.
Second Scholarships: Alexia Haysom, Knighton House; Catherine Patterson, Sherborne Preparatory School; Sarah Williams, Sunninghill Preparatory School.
Exhibition: Daisy Hartis, Hanford School.
Music Awards
First Scholarship: Barbara Turnbull, Shrewsbury High School.
Second Scholarship: Laura Bursey, The Gryphon School.
Exhibitions: Elizabeth Hall, The Gryphon School; Elizabeth Oliver, The Park School.

Church news

Appointments

The Rev Heather Matthews, Priest-in-Charge of Blagdon w Ubley & Compton Martin; to be Rector, Blagdon w Ubley & Compton Martin (Bath & Wells).

The Rev John Mantle, Vice Principal, Canterbury School of Ministry, and Curate, Bexley w Detling (Canterbury); to be Diocesan Adviser for Education and Training of Adults (Chichester).

The Rev Alan Milne, Curate, Hartlepool St Luke; to be Priest-in-Charge, parishes of Dalton-le-Dale w Hawthorn (Durham).

The Rev Graham Owen to be Curate, Wiveliscombe (Bath & Wells).

The Rev Robert Owen, Chaplain, St Elphin's School, Matlock (Derby); to be Chaplain, Queen Margaret's School, Escrick (York).

The Rev Matthew Persson, Curate, Twerton, Bath; to be part-time chaplain, Shepton Mallet Prison, and part-time curate at Shepton Mallet w Doulting (Bath & Wells).

The Rev Canon Bryan Pettifer, Principal of the Oxford Area Christian Training Scheme (Oxford); to be Development Officer and Selection Secretary for the Advisory Board of Ministry, Church House, Westminster.

The Rev David Pike, Rector, Albourne, Sayers Common and Twineham; to be Vicar, Wisborough Green (Chichester).

The Rev Leslie Pinfield to be Curate, St Mary & St John's, Bathwick (Bath & Wells).

The Rev David Pollard, Priest-in-Charge, Sidlesham; to be Rector, Petworth and Rector, Egdean (Chichester).

The Rev Michael Roden, Curate St Mary the Virgin, St Cross & St Peter-in-the-east, and Chaplain, Wadham College, Oxford; to be Rector, Steeple Aston w North Aston and Tackley (Oxford).

The Rev Derek Ryder, Team Rector, Wensonbe Team Ministry and Rural Dean of Pewsey (Salisbury); to continue as Rural Dean of Pewsey for a further five years.

The Rev J Peter Saunt, Vicar, Bratton; to be Priest-in-Charge, Oldbury Group Ministry (Salisbury).

The Rev Richard Snow, Curate, Preston Plucknett; to be also responsible for Yeovil Hospital Chaplaincy during interregnum (Bath & Wells).

The Rev Tim Storey to be Curate St John's, Weston, Bath (Bath & Wells).

The Rev Canon Vincent Strudwick, Principal, Oxford Ministry Course (Oxford); to be Principal of the Oxford and St Albans Ministry Course.

The Rev Hilary Thomas to be Curate, St John's, Yeovil (Bath & Wells).

The Rev Timothy Thompson, Vicar, St Oswald Coney Hill (Gloucester); to be Priest-in-Charge of Caister-on-Sea and Caister West (Norwich).

The Rev Peter Tullett to be Curate, Wells (Bath & Wells).

The Rev Richard Tulloch, Assistant Minister, Jesmond Parish Church (Newcastle); to be Vicar, Wimborne St John (New Borough & Leigh St John) (Salisbury).

The Rev Andrew Vessey, Vicar, Catshill and Dodford; to be Priest-in-Charge of Areley Kings (Worcester).

The Rev Alan Walker, Chaplain, University of Westminster; to be Vicar, St Jude, Hampstead Garden Suburb (London).

The Rev Susan Wilkins, Curate, Hilperton w Whaddon & Staverton (Salisbury); to be Team Vicar in the Worle Team Ministry responsible for Mead Vale area of Worle (Bath & Wells).

TRADE: 071 481 1982
PRIVATE: 071 481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN

FAX: 071 481 9313
FAX: 071 782 7828

Do not set your hearts on the world and what is in it. Anyone who loves the world does not love the Father. 1 John 2 . 15 (REB)

BIRTHS

ALDERSON - On 9th September in Tokyo, to Christopher and Jacqueline, a son, Robert Christopher Jack, a brother for Natasha Sophie.

ALLEN - On September 3rd 1994, to Helen (nee Bristow) and Neil, a son, Christopher.

ALLIOTT - On 7th September, to Catherine (nee Coles) and George, a daughter, Sophie Downes.

BATTLE - On 11th September, to Belinda (nee Gallop) and Guy, a son, Oscar Felix Gallop, a brother to Maya.

BLAND - To Felicity and Edward at The Portland Hospital on September 11th a son, a brother for William and Nicholas.

EVA - On September 10th 1994 at Treliske Hospital, Truro, to Alison (nee Penny) and Julyan, a beautiful daughter, Alice Elizabeth.

FULLER - On September 7th, to Karon (nee Quinn) and Jonathan, a daughter, Alicia, a sister for Freddie and Benedict.

GOODINGE - On 9th September, to Julia (nee Slanczyk) and Oliver, a daughter, Alice Teodora. With great thanks to all the staff at Queen Charlotte's for their professionalism and friendliness.

HALLACK-WOLFF - On Friday 9th September, to Sarah and Andrew, a daughter, Florence Isobel Ana, a beautiful sister for Joseph Alexander.

HAMMOND - On September 9th at The Portland Hospital, to Susan (nee Williams-Walker) and Philip, a daughter, Amy Victoria Louise.

HUDSON - On 10th September at The Portland Hospital, to Cordelia (nee Roberts) and Max, a son, James Nicholas Maxwell.

JAJA - On September 6th at The Portland Hospital, to Afolake (nee Sasegbon) and Gogo, a bouncing baby boy, Adafe, Afolarin.

MATTHEWS - On 6th September 1994, to Lizzie (ne Marsden) and Julian, a daughter, Augusta Mary Alice. Many thanks to Jennifer Hughes-Nurse and the staff at Peterborough District Hospital.

McLAUGHLIN - On September 8th 1994, to Joy (nee Dunbar) and Iain, of Huston Bridge, Herts., a daughter, Laura Jayne, a sister for Emma.

BIRTHS

SHUCK - On September 6th at The Portland Hospital, to Debbie and Joe, a beautiful daughter, Sarah Gabrielle, a sister for Joseph.

STANCZYK - See Goodinge.

WALLER - On 2nd September 1994 at Whittington Hospital, to Claire (nee Wakefield) and Simon, a daughter, Millie Jane, a brother for Jake.

WILTSHIRE - On Saturday September 10th, to Catherine (nee Brinton) and Mark, a daughter, Imogen Lavinia Claire, a sister for Harriet. Always remembering Benjamin and Max.

DEATHS

ALLIOTT - See Ellson.

AMSDEN - On 11th September at home in Berkhamsted, Sally (Avril Mary), very dearly loved wife of Dick, widow of Chris Battcock, loving mother of Humphrey, Tim, Mike, Bea and Dave and grandmother of Ben, Emily, Vicky, Tom, Michael, Isobel, Katie and Sylvia, dear sister of Ann and Penny. Funeral at St Mary's, Northchurch, 2 pm on Monday 19th September. Flowers to Malcolm Jones and Metcalfe, 284 High Street, Berkhamsted.

BAYNHAM - Joan Christine Catherine (Jill) née Fraser, on September 8th 1994, suddenly, in London. Beloved wife of Brian for 46 years and devoted mother and grandmother. She will be greatly missed by her extended family. Funeral Service followed by cremation for family, local friends and any others who may so wish, on Thursday September 15th at 2.15 pm, St Thomas' Chapel of Ease, Helpington, near Lincoln. In lieu of flowers donations, please, to Auchterarder and District Swimming Pool Fund c/o Drysdale Anderson, W.S., Solicitors, 187 High Street, Auchterarder, Perthshire PH3 1AF. Memorial Service arranged for 11 am September 29th at the Carmelite Church, 41 Kensington Church Street, London W8.

DEATHS

BECKH - Suddenly at Auchencastle Hotel, Beattock, Dumfriesshire, on 10th September 1994, Robert Lionel Beckh (Bob) beloved husband of Hazel Ralph and dear father of Timothy and Angela. Funeral Service will be held in St Mary's U.F. Church, Moffat, on Wednesday 14th September at 1 pm followed by interment in Moffat Cemetery. All friends are respectfully invited to attend. Donations in lieu of flowers may be given if desired to League of Friends Moffat Hospital.

BLISS - On September 10th, Frank Ernest aged 93 of Birchington, formerly of Chesterfield and Derbyshire Coalite, Bolsover. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Macmillan Fund. Cremation Margate, 10.30am 14th September. Details, Gore Brothers, 18 Station Road, Birchington. (0843) 841856.

BURSLEM - On September 7th 1994, peacefully in Tunbridge Wells, Joan Mary Evelyn Burslem, aged 89 years. She will be greatly missed by her sister and by all her family and many friends. Funeral Service on Friday September 16th at The Kent and Sussex Crematorium, Tunbridge Wells at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only.

CLOOSE - On September 10th, peacefully at the Mowbray Nursing Home, Malvern, after a long illness bravely borne, Dame Frances Cloose D.B.E., widow of Colonel Charles Clode MC, beloved mother of Walter and a dear grandmother and great-grandmother. Cremation private. Service of Thanksgiving at Pershore Abbey, 12.30 pm Tuesday September 20th. Family flowers. Donations if desired to Winged Fellowship Holiday Homes for the Disabled c/o Pershore Abbey or E. Hill Funeral Director, Pershore, Worcestershire WR10 1HZ, tel: (0386) 552141.

DEATHS

COURT - On September 9th, peacefully after a long illness, Donald Court (Emeritus Professor of Child Health, Newcastle University). Dearly loved husband of Frances, a much loved father, grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral Service at West Road Crematorium, Newcastle, on Friday 16th September at 4pm. A Memorial Service will be held on a date to be announced. Family flowers only please. Donations in lieu of flowers, if desired, to Save the Children Fund, 17 Grove Lane, London SE5 8RD.

CRAWSHAW - Richard Crawshaw, husband of Annemarie, on 24th August in Munich.

DUNNETT - On 9th September, Ursula Ann, aged 44, dearly loved daughter of Ruth and Denzil and sister of Roderick and James. Funeral Service at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, London SW1, on Monday 19th September at 12 noon. The service will be followed by committal at Whalley and Wiswell Cemetery, nr. Clitheroe, Lancashire, on 20th September at 12.30 pm.

EDEY - On September 11th 1994, peacefully at home in Johannesburg, Anthony Russell (Tony), much loved husband of Barbara and father of Russell, Mark, Janet and Paul.

ELLSON - On 10th September 1994, peacefully at home in her 89th year, Esa, widow of Alec Alliott and of Richard Ellson, much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Barham Crematorium (near Canterbury), 12 noon Monday 19th September. Family flowers only.

FEAR - On September 3rd, suddenly in New York City, Michael. Dearly loved son of Anthony and Ingrid, grandson, brother and uncle. Funeral Service at Holy Trinity Church, Bosham, West Sussex, on Thursday 15th September 1994 at 11.45 am. Enquiries and flowers to Andrews of Portsmouth, tel: (0705) 662534.

FREEDMAN - On September 7th 1994, on the eve of his 88th birthday, Stanley, beloved husband of the late Mary, father of Averill and Susan and grandfather of Alec and Mary. Funeral has taken place.

GWYN - On 9th September 1994, peacefully at Ilsom House, Gloucestershire, Betty, widow of Brigadier Philip Jenny Gwyn, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. No flowers. Donations to the charity of your choice.

HAGER - Anna (née Casey), after a courageous struggle against illness, on 8th September 1994. Adored mother of Clive, Susan and Sarah and grandmother of Oliver and Ciaran. Her unique spirit and kindness will be missed by all who knew her. Requiem Mass on Friday 16th September at 11am at Our Lady of Grace, Catswick High Road, Catswick, Wd. All enquiries to W.S. Bond, tel: (081) 994-0277.

HAWKES - On September 8th, Peggy Eileen, beloved wife of Revd. Keith A. Hawkes, Ilteringham Rectory, Norwich, loving mother of Nigel and of Nicola and grandchildren Louise, Emily and David. Funeral at St Mary's, Kenninghall, Thursday September 15th 12 noon, followed by cremation at St Faith's at 1.30 pm. Donations if desired to Priscilla Bacon Lodge may be sent c/o R.J. Bartram & Son Funeral Directors, Wymondham, Norfolk NR18

KEMP - On September 7th, suddenly in hospital, QMSI. Robert John (Sarg) Kemp B.E.M., aged 87, late of the Royal Marines and Trent College. Much loved husband of the late Ellen (Min), father of John, father-in-law of Christine and grandfather of Jonathan and Philip. Funeral Service at Trent College Chapel on Friday 16th September at 12 noon followed by burial at Long Eaton Cemetery at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only but donations, if wished, to the Royal British Legion, Long Eaton Branch c/o Mr C. Harrison, 27 Mapleton Road, Draycott, Derbyshire, DE72 3QQ. Memorial Service will be held in November, details to be announced later

LEYBERG - On September 11th 1994, peacefully at his home, Dr. Jan Leyberg (Retired Consultant Psychiatrist) aged 81 years. Dearly loved husband of Peggy and loved father of Stephanie, Irene and Charles. Service and cremation will be held at Overdale Crematorium, Bolton, on Friday at 11.45am. Family flowers only please. Donations in lieu, if desired, for MIND. Donations and enquiries to Robin's Funeral Service, Arden House, Blackhorse Road, Bolton, tel: (0204) 23488.

MACINTOSH - On Sunday September 11th, James, aged 57 years, dearly loved husband of Joan and loved father of Kristina. Requiem Mass on Friday September 16th at St George's College, Weybridge at 2 pm, followed by private burial. Flowers for decoration in the Chapel on Thursday or donations to St George's College, St Vincent de Paul Society.

PAFFARD - On September 11th, peacefully in the Royal Naval Hospital Haslar, after a short illness, Rear Admiral Ronald Wilson Paffard C.B., C.B.E., aged 90. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church, Alverstoke, on Friday September 16th at 11.30 am. No flowers but donations, if desired, to King George's Fund for Sailors c/o Churcher & Tribbeck, 3 Stoke Road, Gosport.

PHILLIPS - On September 9th 1994, peacefully after a long illness, Geoffrey William of 79 Warrington Crescent, London W9, aged 74. Funeral Service on Thursday 15th September, West London Crematorium at 11.30 am.

PHILLIPS - On 9th September, Professor Charles Garrett Phillips FRS., aged 77. Cremation private. Memorial to be held at Trinity College, Oxford (date to be announced).

PICKARD - Donald George, peacefully at King Edward VII Hospital on September 10th 1994. Much loved husband of Sacha, brother of John, father of Simon, Gregory, Dominic, Piet, Micki and Susie, Granddaughter of Rory, Hendrik and Fredrik. Will be sadly missed by all family and friends. Funeral Service at Midhurst Roman Catholic Church on Thursday 15th September at 11.30 am, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired to King Edward VII Hospital may be sent to L.F. Linnitt & Son, North Street, Midhurst, West Sussex, tel: (0730) 813264.

PORTER - On 10th September 1994, at Chalfonts and Gerrards Cross Hospital, Reginald, aged 91, Husband of May, father of Janet, Robin and Bridget, grandfather and great-grandfather. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Friends of The Lake District c/o Funeral Directors H.G. Grinstead Ltd, Churchfield Road, Chalfont St Peter, Bucks. Cremation at Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, 1 pm Friday 16th September 1994.

REEVE - Frederick A.E. On the 11th September, aged 67, in France. Suddenly, after a brave fight. Beloved husband of Jill and much loved father of Judith, Scott and Hilary and step-father of David. Funeral service in Valbonne, France on Thursday 15th September. Donations if wished to Marie Curie Cancer Fund or Macmillan Cancer Relief.

REID - Beatrice, on September 10th, in her 99th year, peacefully at Brendon Care Nursing Home, Frendfield, Hungerford. Beloved aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt. Funeral at 3 pm on Friday September 16th to St Michael's Church, Shalbourne. Family flowers only to Stanley Weiser Ltd., Shalbourne, Marlborough. French, Swiss and Toronto papers please copy.

RICHARDS - Griselda Mary (née Pitt), Daughter of Lesley and Gip. Wonderful mother of Molly and Fred and wife of Nick. Died on September 10th peacefully at home with her family. Funeral at St Anne's Church, Park Hill, Moseley, Birmingham, on Thursday September 15th at 11.45 am, reception at family home, all welcome. No flowers, donations to: St Mary's Hospice, c/o Doctor Faull, Raddlebarn Road, Selly Park, Birmingham.

RICHARDSON - On September 10th 1994, peacefully at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, Dr. Arthur Tom (Tony), retired Consultant Rheumatologist at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead. Much loved and admired husband of Janet and father of Raymond, Desmond (deceased), Catriona and Kirsty. Private family funeral. Memorial Service to be announced.

SAUNDERS - On September 6th 1994, suddenly on holiday in Bordeaux, France, Father Peter John of the Catholic diocese of Plymouth, Chaplain of St Antony's-Leweston School, Sherborne and officiating Chaplain to the Royal Navy at Royal Naval Air Station Yeovilton. Requiem Mass and interment for family, clergy and School at St Antony's-Leweston School, date to be announced. Memorial Service for Old Antonians 11 am Sunday 27th November 1994 at St Antony's-Leweston School. No flowers. Donations, if desired, to a Trust Fund for education in Africa, to St Antony's-Leweston School, Sherborne, Dorset DT9 4EN.

SHOME - On September 10th 1994, Jean, much loved wife of Basil and a devoted mother and grandmother. Funeral in Robinson College Chapel at 2.15 pm on Friday September 16th followed by cremation (family only) at Cambridge City Crematorium.

SOLE - Francis Alfred (Frank) M.B.E., on September 10th, peacefully, at Addenbrookes Hospital after a long illness. Loving and much loved husband of Samaris, father of Catherine and Jonathan, son of Margaret and the late Ernest John Sole and brother of John. Funeral Service at Cambridge City Crematorium West Chapel on Friday 16th September at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only, please, donations if desired for Ward C.7, Addenbrookes Hospital may be sent c/o R.J. Palmito Ltd., 45 High Street, Histon, Cambridge CB4 4NS.

SPANYOL - On September 9th 1994, suddenly in Bath, John Lock Spanyol, beloved partner of Norah Oldridge. Dear father of Martin, Stephen, Lucy and Jessica. Funeral Service Haycombe Crematorium, Bath, on Friday September 16th at 12.40 pm. Family flowers only but donations may be sent to Crest, 2 Hatting Court, Bath, Avon.

STOBDY - On September 9th 1994, John Anthony, much loved husband of Vicky, loving father and grandfather of Alexandra, Jonathan and Ciaran and beloved brother of Margaret. Requiem Mass on Thursday September 15th at 12 noon at Sacred Heart Church, Wimbledon. Any enquiries to Fredk. W. Paine, (081) 946-7472.

TOMLINSON - On September 10th, peacefully at Devizes Hospital, Frank Stanley aged 82, beloved husband of Nancy. Private funeral. Donations in his memory, if desired, to Professor Thomas, Department of Adult Education, Institute of Asian Pacific Studies, University of Nottingham, NG7 2RD. Memorial Service will be announced later.

WALLACE - On September 11th 1994, at home, Archie Wallace, CA, FCMA., late Managing Director, L.S. Starrett Co. Jedburgh most dear and loving husband of Mairi, beloved father, Mairi Ann, Sarah, Barbara and Rachel, loving father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral private. Thanksgiving Service in Jedburgh Old Parish Church, on Thursday September 15th at 12.30 p.m., donations if wished, to Cancer Research to T.S.B., Canongate, Jedburgh.

WATTS - Elinor Evelyn, elder of the late Graeme Watts, died peacefully in her home on 10th September aged 87. Requiem Mass at Church of the Holy Cross, Fulham, on September 20th at 10 am followed by cremation at Mortlake Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations to Bath Research Trust. She will be sadly missed by her many friends and relatives.

WHITE - On 12th September peacefully in the Southernwood Nursing Home, Cropping Norton, Dr. Frank White D.Sc. of the Department of Plant Sciences, Oxford University and Tasion, Oxon., aged 87 years. Beloved brother of Audrey and the late Stanley. Private cremation at Oxford. Memorial Service to be announced.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ROSS - A Memorial Service for Sir Alexander Ross will be held at St Paul's Cathedral, St Faith Chapel, London EC4, on Tuesday 27th September at 11.30 am. All friends welcome.

WORTH - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of G.A. (Dick) Worth will be held in Fleet Parish Church, nr. Spalding, Lincs., on Wednesday October 5th at 2 pm.

IN MEMORIAM — PRIVATE

CROKE - Peter died September 13th 1986. Pax Tecum. Audrey.

Lim — Boon Guat Kheng, formerly of 28 Eckmond Road, Edinburgh, went to God on 7/7/94 in Singapore, aged 72. "Flights of angels sing thee to thy rest. R.I.P." The family thank all friends who sent their condolences. Husband Dr. A.L. Lim of 139 Cavenagh Road, 05-01 Singapore 0922; daughter Ms. Stella Kon; son Dr. S.M. Lim, both born in Edinburgh; sons Dr. S.C. Lim of Calgary, Canada; Mr. S.H. Lim; and daughter, Ms. Sing-Lim; six grandsons, two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

LEE - Mrs Pamela Lee thanks the many kind friends who have written to her on the death of her husband Michael and begs them to know she will be writing as soon as possible.

MARRIAGES

KRAUSHAAR-JEBSON - On September 10th in London, Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Kraushaar of Ilford, Essex, to Katherine, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs Ike Lichenstein, Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A.

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

PETRE-PALFFY - Mark and Judith married in the Mátyás Coronation Church, Budapest, on 13th September 1969. Current address: 18, Montpelier Avenue, London W14 9UX.

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OBITUARIES

JESSICA TANDY

Jessica Tandy, actress, died at her home in Connecticut on September 11 aged 85. She was born in London on June 7, 1909.

IT TOOK Hollywood nearly fifty years to get around to exploiting fully the talent of Jessica Tandy. Although she had attained a remarkable success on stage as Blanche DuBois in Tennessee Williams's *A Streetcar Named Desire*, winning a Tony award in 1947 and going on to win two further Tony awards on Broadway, the film moguls consistently failed to recognise her potential. She was under a five-year contract to 20th Century Fox in the 1940s but was relegated to a series of mundane roles in mostly unmemorable productions. The boss of the studios, Darryl Zanuck, *never thought it* worth his while even to meet her. Any hopes she might have had that her Broadway performance in *Streetcar* would cause a reassessment of her potential were quickly dashed. Not only did Fox not use her effectively; they loaned her out to other studios for yet more roles that seldom made the most of her talents.

When her Fox contract expired, she returned to the stage building a distinguished career as one of America's foremost actresses but working only intermittently before the cameras. Then came the extraordinary renaissance *in her screen career during the 1980s when*, by this time an octogenarian, she was featured in a series of films culminating in the role of Daisy Werthan, a crusty Jewish-born Southern matron who forms a close relationship with her black chauffeur, in *Driving Miss Daisy* (1989). The film, adapted from Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, was a box-office and artistic hit, winning a best-picture Oscar in 1990. In gaining the Academy Award for best actress for playing Daisy, Jessica Tandy became, at 80, the oldest person ever to win an Oscar. And, as if to prove that this was not a one-film wonder, she received, the following year, a second Oscar nomination as best supporting actress for her role as an old woman recalling her colourful past in *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Café*.

Jessica Tandy was born in Stoke Newington, London, and grew up in Hackney. Her father, who worked for a rope-making firm, died from cancer when she was 12. The family was poor but not desperately so and Jessica was educated at Dame Owen's Girls School. Her mother was a teacher in a school for mentally handicapped children and was determined that Jessica and her two elder brothers should better themselves. She took them to plays and museums and introduced them to literature. While her brothers won Oxford scholarships Jessica attended the Ben Greet Academy of Acting.

She made her professional début at Playroom Six, a small theatre in Soho, at the age of 18 in 1927 as Sarah Manderson in *The Manderson Girls*. The following year she joined the Birmingham Repertory Company under Barry Jackson. After touring experience and some minor London parts, in 1930 she went to New York where she played Toni Rakonitz in *The Matriarch*, a Jewish family chronicle by G. B. Stern, returning that summer to appear with the OUDS as Olivia, the first of many Shakespearean parts.

As Audrey in Dodie Smith's *Autumn Crocus*, a comedy about the English abroad produced by Basil Dean at the Lyric Theatre in 1931, she was in her first West End success. The actor Jack Hawkins was also in the cast and they married the following year. Her next acting role



Tandy as Daisy Werthan with Morgan Freeman in *Driving Miss Daisy*

was in Komisarjevsky's production of the Chekhovian *Musical Chairs* by Ronald Mackenzie at the Arts, and at the Criterion she appeared with John Gielgud, with whom she would act later in Shakespeare.

In 1932 she had a series of leading parts at the Festival Theatre, Cambridge, and that autumn — as she was short and slight — she was able to play Manuela, the principal schoolgirl in *Children in Uniform* which, with its lesbian undertones, created a mild sensation. Three Shakespearean heroines followed: Viola and Anne Page in Oswald Stroll's classical season at the Hippodrome, Manchester, and, most importantly, Ophelia to Gielgud's Hamlet at the New Theatre (now the Albery) in 1934. She opened demurely but *in the mad scenes*, in which he as director abandoned the usual business, she was touchingly bewildered and her performance became a talking-point. Gielgud himself "liked it enormously". She was with him again as Ada in *Noah*, and then turned to light comedy in St John Ervine's *Anthony and Anna*, and as the lovelorn Jacqueline in Rattigan's *French Without Tears*.

More Shakespeare followed, at the Old Vic in 1937, in which her slender, boyish figure suited the doubling of Viola and Sebastian, a Guthrie notion which made their recognition difficult, and Katharine in *Henry V*. In 1939 she played Viola (but not Sebastian) in Regent's Park, and in the following year she was back at the Old Vic to play Cordelia to Gielgud's Lear and Miranda to his Prospero.

Her marriage, however, was crumbling and, leaving Hawkins in London, she set off in 1940 for New York, accompanied by their daughter and with £10 in her pocket, to take up a part in a play called *Jupiter Laughs*. During its run she met Hume Cronyn, an American actor who entertained her in a grand manner, arriving often at her front door in white-tie, tails and top hat and with his Buick roadster purring by the pavement.

They married in 1942, by which time they were living in California. Although both had film contracts, Tandy found that in spite of her stage experience nobody was prepared to take her seriously as an actress.

In 1946 Cronyn, working at the Actors' Lab behind the renowned Schwab's Drugstore, directed his wife in a one-act play called *Portrait of a Madonna*. It was written by a new playwright named Tennessee Williams who had just scored a big success on Broadway with *The Glass Menagerie*.

Williams was looking for an actress to play the heart-breaking, fading beauty, Blanche DuBois, in his new play, *A Streetcar Named Desire*. He found her in Tandy who, along with Brando, electrified Broadway when the play opened there in December 1947.

The actress always scoffed at reports that she "created" the role of Blanche, one of the theatre's most completely realised characters. "A writer creates," Tandy said. "An actor interprets. Sometimes an actor can find things in a part that even the author didn't know was there. But it was there. It was there."

She was disappointed and hurt when she failed to win the part of Blanche in the film version of *Streetcar* — it went to Vivien Leigh — and in 1950 she and her husband returned to New York to concentrate on stage work.

From then on there was hardly a New York season from which Jessica Tandy was absent. She created some plum parts including Agnes in Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balance* and she was a natural choice for several English plays on Broadway.

In 1981 she and Cronyn played *The Four Poster*, Jan de Hartog's two-character play about married life that later became the musical *I Do! I Do!* It was a big hit and one of innumerable occasions when she and her husband acted together. Notably, they had the leading parts in two Shakespearean seasons: in *Macbeth* and *Troilus and Cressida* at Stratford, Connecticut, in 1961, and in *Hamlet* at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis, in 1963. In 1976 she had another Shakespearean double: Titania and Hippolyta at Stratford, Ontario.

Tandy and Cronyn appeared twice together in London: in 1962 at the Duke of York's in *Big Fish, Little Fish, and at the Lyric, Shaftesbury* Avenue, in 1979 in another two-hander, *The Gin Game* by D. L. Coburn — for which she had won a Tony on Broadway the previous year. In this, she and Cronyn were inmates of an old people's home who came together in often acrimonious card games. Tandy won a third Tony for *Foxfire* in 1983.

As far as Hollywood was concerned, Tandy's performances were few and far between. She appeared in only two films in the 1950s — *Rommel, Desert Fox* (playing the Field Marshal's wife) and the Disney frontier drama, *The Light in the Forest*. She made only two films in the following decade also — the disappointing *Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man* and, more notably, Hitchcock's *The Birds*.

In the 1970s she made just one film: a version of Simon Gray's play *Butley* starring Alan Bates. In the subsequent decade she was much more active, making nine films, including the popular *Cocoon* and its sequel *The Return*, before *Driving Miss Daisy*.

In their later years, Cronyn and Tandy, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1992, specialised in playing elderly people still full of fight and vigour. Their last Broadway appearance was in *The Petition* in 1986.

Jessica Tandy became an American citizen in 1954. She was elected to the American Theatre Hall of Fame in 1979 and in 1988 was honoured by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She is survived by her husband and three children.

DR MAURICE CHARLTON

Dr Maurice Charlton, neurologist, classical scholar and former fellow of Hertford College, Oxford, died on August 18 aged 68. He was born on May 3, 1926.

IN 1988, as one of the world's leading authorities on epilepsy, Maurice Charlton was invited to lecture at the universities of Okayama and Kagoshima. To the astonishment of his Japanese hosts, he delivered the lectures in Japanese, demonstrating a command of both the spoken and written language.

Charlton had learnt Japanese while serving towards the end of the Second World War as a sub-lieutenant in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, attached to the unit intercepting, translating and decoding enemy messages, and he kept up his knowledge of the language throughout his life.

Japanese was not the only foreign language he had mastered, however. He was also fluent in French, German, Italian and Greek, and had more than a smattering of several other languages: among a list of some 25 scientific books and articles of which he was the author, was one, written in collaboration with two medical colleagues, on the translation of electroencephalographic terminology into Chinese.

Maurice Henry Charlton was born in Lutterworth, Leicestershire, where his father was an official of the Post Office. At the age of 13 he won a scholarship to Rugby School, where his all-round academic and musical ability made the choice of a speciality difficult. He finally went into the classical sixth, and from there won an open classical scholarship to New College, Oxford, in 1944.

He matriculated in 1946 and as an undergraduate showed a prowess in ancient Greek that it would be difficult to match, obtaining not only a double first in Classical Moderations and Literae Humaniores, but being awarded the Craven and Ireland university scholarships, and the Gaisford Greek verse and Greek prose prizes in the same term — something achieved only once before in the history of the university (in 1882).

Charlton was reluctant to show off his erudition, and was indeed completely unassuming in manner, but on one occasion, when asked if there was anything in ancient Greek literature about mousetraps, rattled off a number of specific references, giving the line in one of Euripides's plays, for example, where the technical word for the stick that broke the mouse's back occurs.

In 1950, immediately on graduating, Charlton was elected to a fellowship at Hertford College, Oxford, but he resigned after two years, and enrolled in the University Medical School. After completing his pre-clinical training at Oxford, he emigrated to the United States, and graduated as Doctor of Medicine from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1958.

He then held a number of posts at Columbia University, being appointed assistant professor of neurology in 1968, while at the same time holding senior hospital and administrative appointments at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and other hospitals. In 1972 he was appointed associate professor of neurology and paediatrics at the University of Rochester, New York, where he stayed until his retirement in 1992.

Charlton was a member of several professional societies, philological as well as medical, and was a visiting professor or consultant at universities or hospitals in Greece, Iran, Egypt, Switzerland and Japan, as well as in other states of the US. His publications covered an exceptionally wide range of neurological and psychological topics and he was for many years editor of the journal *Epilepsia*. He maintained his interest in classical Greek throughout his adult life, being a co-founder of the Society for Ancient Medicine, and publishing commentaries on Hippocrates and Theophrastus.

Maurice Charlton will be remembered by people in various walks of life as a great wit and raconteur as well as a man of incredibly wide learning. To many he was also a loyal and generous friend.

He was twice married, both his wives predeceasing him. He is survived by his devoted companion of the last decade, Carol E. Hoffman.

MAJOR JOHN CHANDOS-POLE

Major John "Wakey" Chandos-Pole, DL, JP, country landowner, died on September 1 aged 80. He was born on November 4, 1913.

ONE of "Wakey" Chandos-Pole's 14th-century ancestors saved the life of the Black Prince in Flanders during The Hundred Years War. His reward was 90,000 acres of prime Derbyshire land. This *was the estate — by* then reduced to between 3,000 and 4,000 acres — to which the latest Chandos-Pole returned with his young wife 600 years later *in 1947, when he retired* from the Grenadier Guards.

The experience must have filled him with dismay. His father, a close friend of King Edward VII, had *spent much* of his time in Dorset and a great deal of his money on his foxhounds, before dying when his only son was still at Eton. *The estate was heavily mort*gaged while Radburne Hall, the family seat since 1734, was empty and dilapidated.

A damp mould clung to the *carpets, curtains and the walls* while in winter the drawing room was thick with fog. The bed in which Bonnie Prince Charlie is said to have slept *during his ill-fated march* south two centuries earlier had been taken over, all-too-conspicuously, by woodworm.

Chandos-Pole set about re*pairing his inheritance*. With the help of his energetic Swiss bride — the daughter of an émigré Russian engineer and an Austrian mother — he *consulted the tenant farmers* and their families on what was needed and started to renovate fences and to plant trees. Then he turned his attention to *Radburne Hall itself*. Engaging an interior decorator, he modernised the house with loving care, restoring it and recapturing its former glory as one of the finest Palladian mansions in the country.

John Walkelyne Chandos-Pole (the "Wakey" by which he was always known was a diminutive of his middle name) was born in London, the only son of Colonel Reginald Chandos-Pole, Grenadier Guards. Having spent most of his middle years as a widower, his father had married again quite late in life and *was in his seventies when* "Wakey" was born.

From Eton, "Wakey" went to the Royal Military College Sandhurst before being commissioned into his father's old regiment in 1933. One of the smallest officers in the regiment, he enjoyed the full social diary of a Guards' officer between the wars and succeeded his cousin, another



Chandos-Pole, as ADC to Lord *Linlithgow, the Viceroy of* India, in 1938-39.

He was with the British Expeditionary Force in France, 1939-40, returning several months before Dunkirk. Then after some time in Wellington Barracks, London, he was posted *to Italy. At the end* of the war he was with the army of occupation in Vienna — the setting for Graham Greene's novel *The Third Man*. After marrying in 1947 he and his wife spent their honeymoon in the Austrian capital, in a house belonging to her family. It was on their wedding night that Chandos-Pole realised that they were staying in what had recently *been his officers' mess*.

It was his wife who prompted him to leave the Army in the same year and to take over the running of the estate. She thus fulfilled the ambition of her mother-in-law who had seen in her son's young bride *the drive and spirit which was* required for the enormous task.

Back in Derbyshire, Chandos-Pole threw himself *into the role of country squire* — and was actually known as "Squire" in the locality. He served on the committees of a large number of bodies, including *his constituency* Conservative Association and the local church. He was appointed a JP in 1951, served as High Sheriff of Derbyshire in 1959 and was made a Deputy Lieutenant two years later. He was a good shot, holding *shoots on the estate, and*, while no athlete himself, loved watching cricket. He was also a dutiful landlord who knew all his tenants and their fam*ilies personally and loved* gossiping with them.

In manner he was forthright and good-humoured with a fund of good stories and a well developed sense of the ridiculous. Although not a natural soldier, some thought *he might well have* become a successful barrister. But his early career in the Guards had been predestined.

Major Chandos-Pole is sur*vived by his wife Jill and by* their daughter. They lost their only son while he was still a baby.

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Armed forces depose Emperor Haile Selassie

From Michael Knipe
Addis Ababa, Sept 12

Lieutenant-General Aman Andom was announced tonight as the official head of Ethiopia's provisional military government after the dethronement earlier in the day of Emperor Haile Selassie, who had reigned for 44 years.

General Aman, who had been Defence Minister and Army Chief-of-Staff for the past two months, was appointed chairman of the Armed Forces Coordinating Committee, the anonymous group of young officers who have shrewdly engineered the virtually bloodless slow motion coup which culminated today in the overthrow of the Emperor.

The general also becomes chairman of the Cabinet. He is aged 51 and is regarded as an outstanding soldier who is popular with all branches of the armed forces. He is an Eritrean and has just completed a successful tour of the troubled northern province.

With Ethiopia fairly evenly divided between Ethiopian Orthodox Church Christians and Muslims, *General Aman has the advantage of* being a member of the American Lutheran Church. He was educated at Oxford and received *military training at the Army Staff College at* Camberley, Surrey.

In other appointments announced by the committee, Mr Zaude Gebras Selassie, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, remains in his post, but will no longer be Deputy Prime Minister.

Mr Mikael Imru, who has been Prime Minister until now, is made Minister of Information. No Prime Minister has been appointed.

A dignified ceremony marked the moment here today when the Emperor was finally toppled *from the throne. His removal occurred at 10 am*, five and a half hours after Army tanks trundled into position around the palace and others moved to guard strategic buildings in the city. Members of the Armed Forces Coordinating Committee, which began Ethiopia's creeping coup in February, went to the 82-year-old Emperor and read out to him the proclamation deposing him and establishing a provisional military government.

The officers informed the old man of the reasons for their action, repeating their accusations of his corruption and neglect, according to a statement by the committee, broadcast this evening. The Emperor agreed to the terms of the proclamation and said, according to the committee's statement, that if the committee was deposing him for the good of the country he did not oppose them.

The brief dethronement ceremony was wit*nessed by one neutral observer, Ras (Duke) Imiru* Haile Selassie, the father of the man who until today was Prime Minister and a close friend of *the deposed monarch from very early days. He* was invited specially by the committee to vouch for the formality of the transfer of power.

When the Emperor concluded his short speech, he was taken from the palace. In keeping with the new regime's more modest style he was *transported in a Volkswagen car*, accompanied by a heavily armed escort. The committee has not disclosed his whereabouts, but it is believed that *he was taken initially at least to the Army's* Fourth Division headquarters where about 160 people, including members of the royal family *and former court and government officials*, are being held. Usually reliable sources expected him to be moved later, possibly to one of his country *palaces at Koka or Dedre Zeh*.

When he was driven from the palace, a crowd of young people chased his car, hurling abuse.

ON THIS DAY
September 13 1974

After a reign of some 44 years the Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, was deposed in a military coup. Two months later his successor, General Aman, was shot dead. The emperor died the following year in circumstances never quite clear.

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Science blossoms in the park


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David Rowe, director of the park, calls the first ten years "exceptional, especially given the turbulent times in which we developed"; now the emphasis is on expansion

Warwick's bold experiment to create a hothouse environment for the nurture of high technology companies is ten years old. **Craig Seton** assesses its remarkable success

A fresh chapter is opening in the development of the University of Warwick Science Park (UWSP). Created a decade ago to nurture the growth of high-tech firms, it is now embarking on a new role to spread its influence and expertise more widely throughout the West Midlands region.

There are more than 60 computer-based companies employing over 1,000 people on the park's landscaped site on the outskirts of Coventry. They form what has become a flourishing scientific community, involved in a host of new technology businesses, and with long-standing technology transfer links with research departments on the adjacent Warwick University campus.

The original plan to build the science park, with a specialist environment where firms could exploit new opportunities presented by the microchip revolution, was conceived during the recession of the late 1970s and early 1980s. The partners in that initiative — Coventry City Council, Warwick University, Warwickshire County Council and the now defunct West Midlands County Council — saw it as a means of breathing new life into a regional economy ravaged by the decline of traditional manufacturing.

A £1.25 million investment by Barclays Bank to fund the first incubator building boosted the plan, and the UWSP was officially opened in 1984 by Margaret Thatcher, then Prime Minister. During the past ten years the park's success has been instrumental in helping to establish the Coventry area as a prime location for inward investment.

A wide range of administrative and support services, developed by the management and honed to the needs of the growing band of new-age firms on the site, is now offered to aid other high-technology companies and academic institutions in the region.

The management team and the shareholders are currently examining the findings of a recent study that was commissioned to help to develop a strategy to take the science park, after a decade of successful growth achieved despite a second recession, into the 21st century.

Urgent decisions about the future are necessary because all but six of the park's 42 acres are occupied. The further expansion that is planned will include pioneering steps to develop initiatives outside the existing campus.

David Rowe, the science park director, says: "Our first ten years have been exceptional, especially given the turbulent times in which we developed. Now that the park is close to full occupancy, we look forward to keeping that momentum and continuing to attract some of the foremost technology companies in the world."

The shortage of space for new growth means that at least one new "satellite" science park and possibly more will be set up, either in Coventry, nearby Warwick or elsewhere in the region, containing incubator units where small firms specialising in computer-based technologies can grow, and still be able to tap into the services at the main site and to gain access to research facilities at the university.

Mr Rowe believes that such a bold move ideally suits the ambitions of the park's management and main shareholders to carve out a wider and more incisive role in the region. He points to new services, developed to aid tenant science-park companies and now increasingly being offered to other local firms. These include:

- Schemes funded by the European Union giving high-tech companies in the region access to business opportunities throughout Europe.
- An initiative to introduce small, new-technology firms throughout Warwickshire and the West Midlands to potential investors in their businesses.
- A successful and expanding programme giving undergraduates from Warwick and Coventry universities — and other students from the area — opportunities to work with science-based firms.

The science park management is also pressing ahead with an ambitious and innovative proposal to create a "research hotel" on its campus, to act as a specialist centre where university and company scientists would work together to push new business projects through to commercial viability.

Mr Rowe says that such new schemes and ideas will act as stepping stones to a vibrant future, that will maintain and expand the science park's commitment to the growth of knowledge-based new businesses, and the transfer of vital university know-how into industry.

More than a summer job

High-tech work in the long vacation will pay high employment dividends

Malcolm Orme, a maths student at Warwick University, was searching for a summer job. He did not have far to look: a "technology transfer" programme to encourage undergraduates to work on the university's science park in the summer paid handsome dividends. He spent eight weeks working with AIVC, a computer-based company specialising in technical information about indoor air quality and energy use in buildings.

For Mr Orme it was an opportunity to gain experience; for AIVC it was an extra hand to tackle an air-flow project that might otherwise have had to wait. "I wanted to do something that would help my career and it gave the firm a chance to see what I was capable of," he says.

Two years later, Mr Orme graduated and was almost immediately offered a full-time post with AIVC as a numerical scientist. Mr Orme, 23, from Gloucestershire, has now been with the firm for 18 months.

Two more students have worked at AIVC this summer. Dr Martin Liddament, AIVC's managing director, thinks more firms should tap into the skills available at universities. "I am surprised people do not take advantage of good summer students," he says.

Much of AIVC's work is for the International Energy Agency in Paris. Dr Liddament says it relies heavily on both Warwick and Coventry universities for library facilities and for help in improving data transfer links.

The science park's student project scheme was started five years ago. It began as a technology transfer scheme involving only the neighbouring campus of Warwick University, but has since been expanded to include Warwickshire and Coventry students and local firms outside the science park. It is funded by the Shell Technology Enterprise Programme (STEP) and through a grant from the European Union. Companies provide half the allowance paid to the students, while the science park contributes about 30 per cent of the total budget.

Stephen Brown, the science park development executive responsible for the scheme, says the quality of the students' work is often remarkably high. Furthermore, their summer work spent with high-tech firms will be noticed by interview panels once the students have graduated. Mr Brown says: "We talk to companies about the business projects that they would like students to carry out. The more technology-oriented they are the better."

The number of students placed with companies has increased annually. Last year 34 took part; this year 45 have been involved in projects that include market research, the design of an electronic bulletin board, equipment monitoring, creating computer databases and developing a sales management and sales order processing system.


AIVC's Malcolm Orme, left, and Dr Martin Liddament

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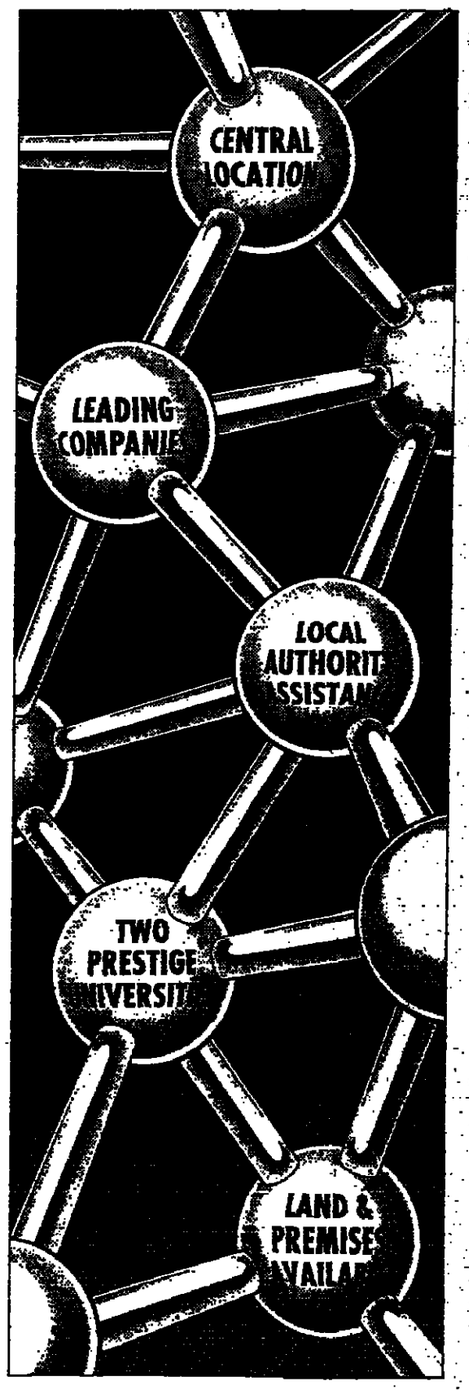
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Celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, the Park has attracted major names in the hi-tech and research world, from Sun Microsystems to Buehler International, Matra Datavision to Morton International.

In fact, no less than 65 companies now benefit from this superbly designed site at the very heart of the communications network.

To assist investors in the region, a unique chemistry has been formed between the two councils, the two universities of Coventry and Warwick, the Training and Enterprise Council and the Coventry and Warwickshire Chamber of Commerce.

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Ian Oliver, Inward Investment Officer, Economic Development Unit, Shire Hall, Warwick CV34 4SX Tel: (0926) 412830.

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هذا من الأصل

هكذا من الاصل

Gearing up a key park firm

Computervision steers the way in computer-aided design and manufacturing services

When Land Rover wanted help developing its Discovery model, it turned to Computervision, a company which provides computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacture (CAD-CAM), software products and services for engineering and construction in the mechanical, electrical and architectural fields.

Computervision, which counts Jaguar, Rover, Rolls-Royce and Shorts among its customers, was one of the first companies to set up on the Warwick University Science Park ten years ago, and since then it has watched its workforce grow from five to 150 people. Headed by Graham Whitworth, it is now one of more than 60 companies employing a total of over 1,000 people on the park campus.

The science park operation is the UK headquarters for the American-owned firm, which helps customers to create computerised models of their products and assists with the manufacturing processes necessary to get them into production. The company works closely with Warwick University's manufacturing systems group, led by Professor Kumar Bhattacharyya, which trains Computervision clients to use the software systems.

The mutually beneficial relationship between the university unit and Computervision has been reinforced by the desire to explore new manufacturing processes and emerging technologies. Both are vital to the future health of British industry.

Mark Holmes, marketing and communications manager for Computervision, explains that the science park was chosen for its location at the heart of one of Britain's most important manufacturing regions. "The increasing merging of interests between academia and industry is demonstrated by the link we have with the university. The proximity to the university is one of the greatest advantages of being on the science park," he says. The company is also playing a leading role in an educational programme, costing several million pounds, which supplies design and manufacturing software to schools to improve children's awareness of this area.



ROLAND LEAN

Graham Whitworth of Computervision, which supplies Rover's CAD-CAM design services

A gateway opens to Europe

Links have been forged with continental organisations to help companies in Britain

An initiative to give science park companies a gateway to continental Europe has been followed by a project to help the European business aspirations of other small and medium-sized high-tech firms in Coventry, Warwickshire and parts of Leicestershire.

Through the Strategic Programme for Innovation and Technology Transfer (Sprint), the Warwick Science Park management has forged links with the Rennes Atalante science park in France, the Université Catholique de Louvain in Belgium, and Inno GmbH, an international consultancy based in Karlsruhe, Germany.

The four institutions are all involved in the promotion and growth of technology-based firms, and their collaboration, funded by the European Union, is designed to help companies to market each other's products and create technology-transfer opportunities through direct business links and, possibly, joint ventures.

The more recent project, Science and Technology for Regional Innovation and Development in Europe (Stride), is open to any independent "high- tech" company with fewer than 250 employees in the Coventry, Hinckley (Leicestershire) and Warwickshire areas. In many cases transnational company links are still at the exploratory stage, but Stephen Brown, the science park's business development executive, says the aim is to create a network that can expand to other European countries beyond those already involved.

The science park works with its continental partners to draw up profiles of companies at each site, highlighting their products, expertise and technology. The idea is to identify matching characteristics that will enable firms to form working relationships or more formal partnerships.

The Production Modelling Corporation, a Warwick Science Park company, is one of those involved in the European initiative. The firm, the European arm of an American company, distributes software products for use in health care and the manufacturing and services sector.

Roger Randle, sales director, says it is in the early stages of exploring working arrangements with companies involved in similar work in France and Germany. He adds: "There might be a danger of direct competition, but we have been able to find companies with complementary products rather than ones that are in direct competition."

Sprint and Stride were initiated by the management at the Warwick Science Park as part of its strategy to evolve new services for its companies. Tom Webster, the park's deputy director, says in-house initiatives of this kind are designed to provide "one-stop shop" services to help high-tech companies to grow.

Mr Webster, who joined the science park last year, says: "I have come out of industry after many years and I have seen many companies that are struggling. It is good to go into an environment where firms are growing."

The park has also become one of 12 national agents for the Local Investment Networking Company (LINC), a privately backed investment "dating agency" that introduces technology-based small businesses to potential investors who may be willing to put between £10,000 and £250,000 into a budding enterprise. It is aimed at businesses that have exceeded their funding from more traditional sources.

The scheme belongs to the "business angels" who help small firms to get access to start-up cash aid for the development of new ideas and products. The science park has become agent for the scheme in Coventry, Warwickshire and the West Midlands. In June, five of its tenant companies made presentations to potential investors.

Companies have access to other networking systems, including the Business Corporation Network and the Technology Response Network, which can help to identify potential partners in Europe and elsewhere. The park also runs a project to help companies prepare for and obtain certification under the BS5750 and ISO 9000 quality control standards.

An independent study demonstrates an excellent record

Full marks for the park

The management of Warwick University Science Park is examining the findings of a study it commissioned into the performance of the enterprise since its creation a decade ago.

The study, by KPMG Peat Marwick, looks at the park's growth and services, its investment strategy, the make-up of science park companies, land use and its links with Warwick University. The report concludes: "The impact of the science park has been far wider than simply within its site. It has generated income for the University of Warwick and generated a wide range of employment in support service industries, and has completely changed the location's profile."

It said that the park's success had raised the profile of the nearby Westwood Business Park, which as a result had succeeded in attracting major companies. Other conclusions are:

- Technology-based firms on the site were unlikely to have been as successful without the support services it offers and their access to research and other facilities at Warwick University.
- In a two-thirds sample of the 65 firms on the site, 81 per cent said the science park was doing an excellent or good job.
- The park has maintained high occupancy rates and achieved acceptable profitability during the worst of the recent recession.
- Its success has been achieved by staying true to its original remit of serving knowledge-based or support businesses and involving opportunities for technology transfer with the university and other higher educational institutions.

The park's rapid growth meant that now only six acres of the site remain available. Further significant expansion could only take place at a separate, satellite location, most likely some distance away. The majority of tenant companies have a link to Warwick University; 60 per cent of the firms have working relations with the university's manufacturing system group.

The study also found that the image and reputation of the science park were the most important factors in the decision of firms to locate there, followed by flexible accommodation, its university links and the greenfield site. The range of incubator, multi-occupancy and owner-occupied buildings on the site had been important to ensure a balanced population of companies.

Tenant companies had access to full business support services. These ranged from reception and office back-up facilities to business planning and sources of venture capital and grant aid. David Rowe, the director of the science park, said that the management regarded the park as very much in the first division of the 40 science parks in the United Kingdom. It commissioned the survey as an independent examination of its strengths and weaknesses.

Linking Russian skills to the West

TRAINING Russian science park managers in Western business management skills is one of the most far-reaching schemes developed by the University of Warwick Science Park. The idea is to tap into the huge technology system in Russia, and the park has won funding for this from the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the European Commission.

This programme for senior officials, now in its first year, has led to the development of technology transfer links with Russian science park companies that want access to markets in Britain and other countries. Funding for a further two years is being sought.

The initiative was started after David Rowe, the science park director, visited the Moscow region two years ago. He saw that Russia has substantial technological resources and skills, but needed help to convert them into viable business activities.

He returned to Russia with staff from the university business school's small and medium-sized enterprise group to conduct trial lectures at techno-parks. This led to a successful bid for a full training programme.

The job of Les Jones, UWSP's Russian technology transfer officer, is to help Russian science park managers to identify technology transfer opportunities for their tenant companies. This summer 14 Russian officials from four techno-parks and high-tech tenant companies attended the course at UWSP.

DENZIL McNEELANCE



Six Russian science park managers getting into training

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sprint — Assists formation of partnerships and contacts in Europe. Stephen Brown (0203) 693221

STEP — Students available for short term projects for a low fee. Stephen Brown (0203) 693221

THE RUSSIAN CONNECTION — Assists formation of partnerships and contacts in the Eastern Block. Les Jones (0203) 411258

stride — Assists in finding partners in Europe for direct business or research. Harry Stott (0203) 690379

PROPERTY SERVICES — Space currently available at the Science Park. Jo Seale (0203) 693381

BS5750 — Helps companies achieve BS5750 at low cost. Horatio Obodai (0203) 690702

NEWS

Rate rise alarms industry

■ Kenneth Clarke alarmed British industry and jittery Conservative MPs by raising interest rates and effectively ruling out tax cuts in his autumn Budget.

The Chancellor said he had increased base rates by half a percentage point, to 5.75 per cent — the first rise for five years — principally because of the strong growth in the economy and of the medium-term risk of a rise in inflation ..... **Page 1**

Manageress murdered by robbers

■ A building society manageress was kidnapped and murdered by robbers who left her husband bound and gagged at their home. Carol Wardell, 38, is believed to have been taken from her home in Meriden, West Midlands, to help in the raid on the Woolwich Building Society, Nuneaton, where about £50,000 was stolen ..... **Page 1**

Home Office blamed

The former chairman of Whitemoor prison's independent board of visitors has publicly accused the Home Office of deliberately weakening security for IRA prisoners who escaped at the weekend ..... **Page 1**

Dublin bombing

Irish ministers began an urgent review of security after Loyalist paramilitaries exploded a bomb in the heart of Dublin and injured two women ..... **Page 2**

Cancer boy's delay

A cancer patient aged six has parts of a metal rod sticking from his arm because, his parents say, corrective surgery was delayed by health cuts ..... **Page 3**

Lions maul man

A man carrying a Bible who scaled a 20ft fence and jumped into a lion enclosure at London Zoo was critically ill after being badly mauled ..... **Page 3**

Deadly struggle

A bank worker struggled for her life as a stranger tried to push her under the wheels of an approaching train, a jury at the Old Bailey was told ..... **Page 3**

Public scrutiny

The press watchdog is proposing that front gardens and those parts of a private property that are open to public gaze should no longer be considered "off limits" for photographers ..... **Page 4**

Route to success

Towns competing for international markets with high-tech industries are prospering, while those tied to traditional, home-based industries flounder, a Henley Centre survey shows ..... **Page 8**

Video in the surgery

Video links allowing instant three-way consultation between patients, GPs and specialists are expected to reduce hospital admissions, the British Medical Association was told ..... **Page 10**

No bar to justice

Clients dissatisfied with shoddy work by barristers would be able to lodge complaints and receive compensation of up to £2,000 under proposals to improve standards at the Bar ..... **Page 11**

Peace in peril

The peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organisation marks its first anniversary intact, but in urgent need of remedial action ..... **Page 13**

White House crash

The American Secret Service launched an investigation after a single-engined aircraft crashed only yards from the Clintons' White House quarters .... **Page 14**

Embargo warning

The 3,300 British troops would be pulled out of Bosnia if a decision was taken to lift the arms embargo in favour of the Muslims, Malcolm Rifkind said ..... **Page 15**

Bandit queen threatens to sue

■ Phoolan Devi, India's "bandit queen" and heroine of the low-caste rural poor, is threatening to sue the Toronto film festival to stop further screenings of a film claiming to portray her life. Now married to a businessman and living in a smart south Delhi suburb, she says the film, *Bandit Queen*, violates her privacy. She objects to scenes of nudity ..... **Page 13**



Joy Wright, left, widow of the footballer Billy Wright, arriving with her family for his funeral service in Wolverhampton. **Page 44**

BUSINESS

Northern Ireland: Business leaders forecast that the IRA's ceasefire could lead to almost 50,000 new jobs and training places in the province ..... **Page 25**

Savoy: Giles Shepard, the former Guards officer, has resigned as managing director of the Savoy luxury hotel group on the eve of a crucial board meeting on the future of the company ..... **Page 25**

Markets: The FT-SE 100 index fell 10.5 points to close at 3128.8. Sterling's trade-weighted index rose from 78.6 to 79.1 after a rise from $1.5517 to $1.5630 and from DM2.3896 to DM2.4133 .... **Page 28**

SPORT

Tennis: In winning the men's singles title at the US Open championships, Andre Agassi set new standards for himself and the expectations of others. His talent is no longer dormant ..... **Page 46**

Motor racing: The Lotus team successfully applied for an administration order at the High Court. It gives them breathing-space in their attempts to pay off £10 million of debts ..... **Page 48**

Athletics: Haringey could be expelled from the British men's league cup final if the Solomon Wariso drugs-case hearing goes ahead this week ..... **Page 48**

FEATURES

South Seas ruler: Jo Andrews talks to one of the world's last feudal rulers, the maverick King of Tonga, about losing weight, the British royal family's difficulties and his space programme ..... **Page 16**

Day-case surgery: Dr James Le Fanu reports on how new techniques in surgery and anaesthesia are sending patients home from hospital more quickly ..... **Page 17**

Smoking gun: In America the tobacco industry finds itself increasingly under fire from law suits. Is the same about to happen in the British courts? ..... **Page 37**

ARTS

Glories of Goodwood: Twenty acres of the Sussex estate have been turned into Britain's latest sculpture park, graced with the work of Sir Anthony Caro and Dame Elisabeth Frink ..... **Page 33**

A talent to behold: Jonathan Harvey's new play *Babies* — a dissection of life on a south London council estate — is indicative of the emergence of a first-class dramatic writer ..... **Page 34**

Screen test: "If one film from the Venice Film Festival is likely to win a place in film history it is Gianni Amelio's epic *America*," David Robinson reports ..... **Page 35**

PEOPLE IN THE TIMES



Miriam Lwanga, who has ended 14 centuries of tradition by becoming the first girl to be chosen as captain of Britain's oldest school
Page 4



Kurt Biedenkopf, whose poll victory in Saxony for the *Christian Democrats* has given Chancellor Kohl's government a much-needed boost
Page 15



Tracey Ullman, who confirmed her status as the best-known *Briton on American* television by winning her fifth Emmy comedy award
Page 8

THE TIMES TOMORROW

The Sitwells' quest for genius

■ When Edith Sitwell was asked at four what she wanted to be when she grew up, "a genius" was the reply. A new Sitwell Museum shows how far she and her brothers achieved that goal

Anderson silence is golden

■ Brenda Maddox suggests solving two problems at once by transferring the ban on Gerry Adams's voice to Gerry Anderson on Radio 4

Search for a safe haven

■ Now that peace is in sight for Northern Ireland, is the province the place for property-buyers to go?

TV LISTINGS

University students plead poverty and blame the Government for their hardship in *Taken For Granted* (BBC2, 7.20pm) ..... **Page 47**
Radio, page 46

OPINION

The Clarke conundrum

While the Chancellor ruled out tax cuts in this year's Budget, he may be preparing the way for 1995: if so, he will have learnt nothing from the Lawson errors ..... **Page 19**

Going, going, Golan

Syria's President Assad will be endangering more than just his reputation for shrewdness if he continues to delay providing concrete proof of serious intention to make peace with Israel ..... **Page 19**

Savoy operetta

The City battle, which reaches another climax at the Savoy's board meeting, would have made a libretto for comic opera ..... **Page 19**

COLUMNS

BERNARD LEVIN

Tiny wanted Harrods, and Forte wanted the Savoy. Neither of them could lie straight in his bed until he had got his stick of rock, his rattle, his toy drum and his cuddly doggy with floppy ears ..... **Page 18**

MAGNUS LINKLATER

A serious and well-researched case is about to be published which claims that Scotland, far from being a subjugated country, has had a degree of autonomy at least as great as the independence enjoyed by many other small nations in Europe ..... **Page 18**

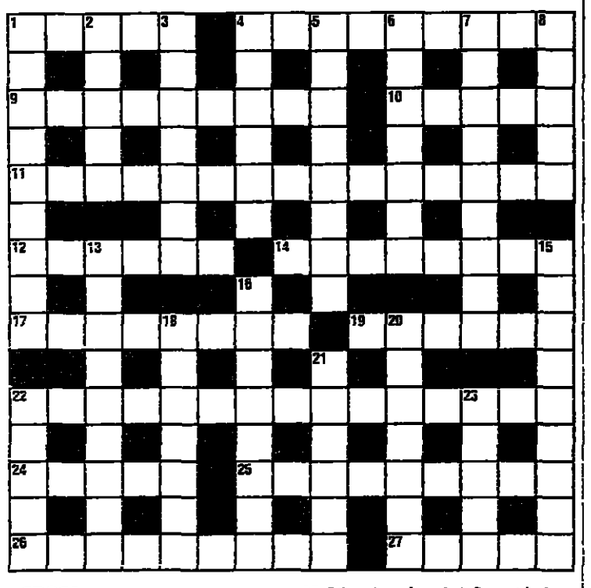
Jessica Tandy, actress; **Dr Maurice Charlton**, neurologist; **Major John Chandos-Pole**, country landowner ..... **Page 21**

The IRA jailbreak ..... **Page 19**

If the issues of sanctions relief for Yugoslavia and for Bosnia are now separated, Europe will never agree to lift the Bosnia embargo. That is why the United States must insist on linking the two
— The New York Times

Some 52 taxes plague the Russian entrepreneurial spirit, ranging from the onerous to the ridiculous
— The Wall Street Journal

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,646



ACROSS

1 Pallid article about a classic novel (5).
4 Extremely shivery she sent out for combinations (9).
9 Metal found round old colony (4,5).
10 In which we record lines on withdrawal of benefit (5).
11 Separating solver and setter? This is in confidence (7,3,2,3).
12 Wonder at the mud on a notice (6).
14 Deed admitted by secret police chief may make us sick! (6).
17 One whose records are made available to the public (6).
19 Stout Poles are ultimately few and far between (6).
22 Shakespearian horseplay (7,3,5).
24 Youngster once told off for pinching money (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,645

S	T	E	W	A	R	D	■	R	I	C	O	T	T	A
U	■	X	■	R	■	A	■	O	■	O	■	R	■	P
C	A	C	A	O	■	R	E	P	E	N	T	A	N	T
K	■	E	■	M	■	E	■	E	■	T	■	I	■	N
L	A	P	L	A	N	D	E	R	■	R	A	N	G	E
E	■	T	■	■	■	E	■	■	■	A	■	■	■	S
R	H	I	N	E	■	V	E	R	A	C	I	O	U	S
■	O	■	N	■	I	■	E	■	T	■	R	■	■	■
P	A	N	A	T	E	L	A	■	S	I	G	H	T	■
T	■	O	■	■	■	R	■	■	■	A	■	R	■	■
A	D	I	E	U	■	A	L	L	O	W	A	N	C	E
G	■	D	■	R	L	I	■	O	■	T	■	S	■	■
A	V	E	R	A	G	I	N	G	■	L	I	S	Z	T
T	■	A	■	G	■	H	■	E	■	L	■	■	■	■
E	A	S	T	E	R	N	■	T	R	E	A	D	L	E

DOWN

1 A big, clear form of notation (9).
2 Governor supervising fate of serf (5).
3 Sort of energy not easily perceived when heads change places (7).
4 They loved the introduction of steam wagons (6).
5 Speculative conversion into loan (5).
6 Source of water for hospital to dry out worker (7).
7 He engages in malicious representation, it has to be said (9).
8 It was used to write some misty legends (5).
13 He takes pains to enjoy himself (9).
15 Cane lad wildly for hiding books of short stories (9).
16 Tree in east, standing upright in lake (9).
18 Uninhibited behaviour of fellow propping up a bar (7).
20 Baseball player in jug (7).
21 The cost of an attack (6).
22 Summing-up of accountant in theatre (5).
23 At home, a form of training that's unsuitable (5).
25 Direction given briefly just before end of journey (5-4).
26 River goddess securing shelter for a monarch (9).
27 Animal seen in lake by 21 (5).

Times Two Crossword, page 48

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code

Greater London	701
Kent, Surrey, Sussex	702
Dorset, Hants & IOW	703
Devon & Cornwall	704
Wilts, Glouc, Avon, Som	705
Berks, Bucks, Oxon	706
Beds, Herts & Essex	707
Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs	708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	709
Shrops, Herefds & Worcs	710
Central Midlands	711
East Midlands	712
Lincs & Humberside	713
Dyfed & Powys	714
Gwynedd & Clwyd	715
N W England	716
W & S Yorks & Dales	717
N E England	718
Cumbria & Lake District	719
E N Scotland	720
W Central Scotland	721
Edin S Fife Lothian & Borders	722
E Central Scotland	723
Grampian & E Highlands	724
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National traffic and roadworks

National motorway	705
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East Anglia	709
Northern England	710
North-east England	711
Scotland	712
Northern Ireland	713

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HIGHEST & LOWEST

Sunday Highest day temp, Belfast, Derry, 22C (72F); lowest day max, Leeds/Bradford, 17C (63F); highest rainfall, Boscombe, 7.2mm; highest sunshine, Lerwick, Shetland, 6hr

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FORECAST

☐ **General:** much of England and Wales will have a dry, bright start before scattered showers develop. However, the extreme north will be cloudy with heavy showers at times, although brighter spells will develop. Cloud and rain will spread to the southwest in the afternoon, reaching southern counties by evening.

Southern Scotland and Northern Ireland will be cloudy with showers, some heavy, although brighter spells will develop. Northern Scotland will have sunny intervals and showers.

☐ **London, SE England, Central S England:** a dry start, with scattered showers developing. Cloud and rain from west later. Wind southwest, moderate. Max 17-18C (63-64F).

☐ **E Anglia, Midlands, E and Cent N England, Wales:** a dry start, with scattered showers later. Wind southwest, moderate. Max 16-17C (61-63F).

☐ **Channel Isles, SW England:** showers dying out. Cloud and rain later. Wind south or southwest, moderate. Max 16C (61F).

☐ **NW England, Lake District, NE England:** cloudy. Showers, some heavy. Brighter spells developing. Wind southwest, moderate. Max 16-17C (61-63F).

☐ **Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland:** cloudy, showers, some heavy. Brighter spells developing. Wind northeast, moderate. Max 16-17C (61-63F).

☐ **Aberdeen, Cent Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Argyll, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:** sunny intervals and isolated showers. Wind northeast, moderate. Max 15C (59F).

☐ **Outlook:** Rain in the south, clearing by early Thursday. Elsewhere, showery with sunny intervals. Windy.

AROUND BRITAIN

24 hrs to 6 pm: t=thunder; d=drizzle; ds=dust storm; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud, r=rain; h=hail; du=dull; g=gale; sh=shower; b=bright; ds=dust storm

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	3.0	0.02	16	61	b
Anglesey	8.9	-	17	63	b
Aspatria	3.4	0.18	14	57	sh
Aviemore	0.4	0.09	14	57	sh
Belfast	3.5	0.12	16	61	sh
Birmingham	4.7	0.02	17	63	s
Bognor R	3.2	0.11	18	64	c
Bournem'th	3.8	-	18	64	b
Bristol	6.4	0.01	17	63	s
Buxton	6.5	0.11	14	57	sh
Cardiff	3.9	0.03	17	63	s
Clacton	5.7	-	18	64	s
Colwyn Bay	6.0	-	18	64	s
Cromer	x	-	x	x	x
Doncaster	4.8	-	17	63	b
Dunbar	4.3	0.12	16	61	sh
Eastbourne	3.2	0.43	17	63	c
Edinburgh	3.5	0.07	16	61	sh
Eskdalemuir	0.6	0.74	13	55	sh
Exmouth	2.0	0.01	16	61	c
Falmouth	x	0.03	16	61	r
Fishguard	3.4	0.01	16	61	sh
Folkestone	4.5	0.16	17	63	b
Glasgow	6.7	0.20	16	61	sh
Guernsey	-	0.01	17	63	c
Hastings	2.6	0.20	17	63	c
Hayling I.	3.5	0.06	18	64	b
Hove	3.7	0.09	17	63	c
Hunstanton	7.3	-	17	63	s
Ilfracombe	x	-	-	-	-
Isle of Man	3.4	0.02	16	61	c
Jersey	-	0.04	18	64	sh
Kinloss	6.6	0.05	16	61	s
Leeds	5.7	0.02	17	63	sh
Lerwick	4.0	0.02	15	59	s
Leuchars	5.5	0.01	15	59	sh
Llandrindod	2.6	0.16	18	64	c
Liverpool	4.8	-	16	61	s

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
London	4.7	-	17	63	b
Lowestoft	7.6	-	20	68	b
Manchester	3.8	0.02	16	61	sh
Minehead	3.8	0.01	17	63	b
Morecambe	4.8	0.15	15	59	sh
Newcastle	4.5	-	15	59	b
Newquay	3.0	-	17	63	c
Norwich	7.1	-	18	64	b
Nottingham	x	-	x	x	x
Oxford	4.2	0.01	17	63	c
Penzance	2.6	0.06	17	63	sh
Plymouth	2.7	0.05	17	63	r
Poole	3.1	-	20	68	c
Prestatyn	x	-	17	63	b
Ross-o-wye	5.1	-	17	63	s
Ryde	2.0	0.05	18	64	c
Salcombe	2.5	0.01	18	61	c
Sandown	1.5	0.03	18	64	d
Saunton Snd	2.9	0.01	16	61	c
Scarboro'	x	-	-	-	-
Scilly Isles	0.9	0.03	16	61	r
Shanklin	1.3	0.11	16	61	c
Shrewsbury	3.5	-	17	63	c
Skegness	x	-	-	-	-
Southend	2.9	-	18	64	b
Southport	6.4	0.06	16	61	s
Southsea	-	0.05	17	63	c
Stornoway	5.0	0.33	14	57	sh
Swanage	2.9	0.03	17	63	c
Teignmouth	2.1	0.06	17	63	c
Tenby	3.6	0.01	16	61	c
Tiree	4.9	0.06	16	61	sh
Torquay	3.0	-	17	63	c
Tynemouth	3.5	-	15	59	s
Ventnor	2.1	0.32	17	63	d
West-s-mare	x	-	x	x	x
Weymouth	3.3	0.04	17	63	c

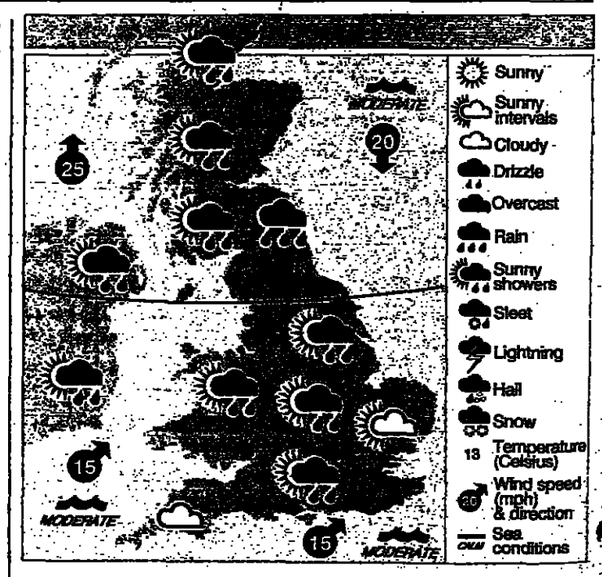
These are Sunday's figures

ABROAD

Alicante	29	82	s	Cr'phagn	15	59	r	Madrid	36	79	f
Arcachon	31	88	s	Corfu	31	88	s	Majorca	30	86	s
Alex'dria	29	84	s	Dublin	14	57	c	Malaga	26	79	s
Algiers	31	88	f	Dubrovnik	26	79	s	Malta	31	88	s
Amst'dam	20	68	r	Faro	23	73	s	Melb'rne	19	66	f
Athens	36	97	s	Florence	26	79	s	Mexico C	17	63	f
Bahrain	36	97	s	Frankfurt	17	63	r	Miami	32	90	s
Bangkok	32	90	f	Funchal	24	75	s	Milan	24	75	f
Barbados	30	84	s	Geneva	16	61	r	Montreal	19	66	f
Barcelona	28	82	f	Gibraltar	29	84	s	Moscow	17	63	f
Beirut	31	88	s	Helsinki	13	55	r	Munich	26	79	s
Belgrade	29	84	s	Hong K	27	81	r	Nairobi	26	79	f
Berlin	19	66	f	Innsbruck	25	77	s	Naples	29	84	f
Bermuda	29	84	f	Istanbul	30	86	s	N Delhi	33	91	f
Biarritz	29	84	c	Jeddah	36	97	s	N York	21	70	s
Birch'm	19	64	r	Joburg	20	68	s	Nice	28	77	s
Brussels	20	68	s	Karachi	31	88	c	Oslo	17	63	f
Budapest	28	82	f	L Palmas	26	79	s	Paris	21	70	c
B Aires	20	68	s	Le Touqt	17	63	f	Peking	25	77	s
Cairo	35	95	s	Lisbon	24	75	f	Perth	11	52	s
Cape Tn	18	64	s	Locarno	20	68	f	Prague	24	75	s
Chicago	31	88	c	L Angels	24	75	f	Reykjavik	7	45	c
Chr'church	7	45	r	Luxembg	16	61	c	Rhodes	29	84	s
Cologne	20	68	r	Luxor	39	102	s	Ro de J	18	64	f

Riyadh	40	104	s	Rome	27	81	s	Salzburg	28	79	b
S Fr'isco	18	64	f	Santiago	17	63	c	S Paulo	25	77	c
Seoul	25	77	s	Sing'por	33	91	f	Stckholm	16	61	f
Strasb'rg	20	68	f	Sydney	25	77	s	Templer	24	75	f
Tel Aviv	37	99	s	Tenerife	28	82	s	Tokyo	25	82	f
Toronto	19	66	s	Tunis	33	91	s	Valencia	35	95	s
Vanc'ver	15	59	f	Venice	26	79	f	Vienna	27	81	s
Warsaw	21	70	f	Wash'ton	23	73	f	Zurich	17	63	f

Temperatures at midday local time. X = not available



Changes to the chart below from noon: low P will move NE and fill; low T will move E and maintain central pressure; high K will extend its ridge to north



TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	6.41	6.1	7.14	6.0	Liverpool	4.36	7.9	5.05	7.8
Aberdeen	7.05	3.6	7.36	3.6	Lowestoft	2.27	2.2	3.23	2.2
Avonmouth	-	-	12.23	10.4	Margate	5.09	4.2	5.48	4.2
Belfast	4.34	3.1	5.04	3.0	Milford Haven	11.46	5.7	-	-
Cardiff	-	-	12.14	9.88	Newquay	10.44	5.7	11.25	5.5
Devonport	11.12	4.6	11.58	4.3	Oban	11.44	3.0	-	-
Dover	4.17	5.7	5.01	5.6	Penzance	10.29	4.6	11.16	4.3
Falmouth	10.42	4.4	11.28	4.1	Portland	11.54	1.8	-	-
Glasgow	5.32	4.4	6.08	4.2	Portsmouth	4.37	4.1	5.08	4.0
Harwich	4.47	3.6	5.22	3.5	Shoreham	4.18	5.2	4.56	5.1
Holyhead	3.39	4.7	4.18	4.7	Southampton	4.08	3.9	4.42	3.9
Hull	11.45	8.25	-	-	Swansea	11.54	7.8	-	-
Ilfracombe	11.28	7.48	-	-	Tees	9.26	4.5	9.51	4.4
King's Lynn	-	-	12.01	5.4	Wilton-on-Nze	4.48	3.7	5.38	3.8
Leith	8.11	4.9	8.40	4.7					

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Sun rises: 6.32 am
Sun sets: 7.20 pm
Moon sets: -
Moon rises: 3.40 pm

London 7.20 pm to 6.33 am
Bristol 7.20 pm to 6.43 am
Edinburgh 7.37 pm to 6.42 am
Manchester 7.30 pm to 6.40 am
Penzance 7.41 pm to 6.55 am

Full moon September 18

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هكذا من الاصل

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Sculpture gets a breath of fresh air in a Sussex park



LAW 37
Does this smoker have a case against tobacco-makers?



SPORT 42-48
Montana inspires Chiefs to take notable NFL scalp

WOMEN IN THE FAMILY BUSINESS
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THE TIMES

BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook — TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1994

Chancellor refuses 'to take risks with inflation' as economy strengthens

Markets calm at surprise rate rise

BY JANET BUSH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THE financial markets gave a mixed reaction to the decision by Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, to raise base rates by half a point to 5.75 per cent, with some applauding the move as an appropriate preemptive strike against inflation and others condemning it as a threat to the economic recovery.

The stock market weakened because of the implications for economic growth, with the FTSE 100 index closing 10.5 points lower at 3,128.8. In the British government bond market, short-dated gilts turned lower, but long-dated issues closed about half a point higher as dealers reacted positively to the authorities' determination to head off price pressures. Sterling jumped sharply, bolstered by higher rates, gaining near to three pfennigs against the mark and one cent against the dollar.

The timing of yesterday's rate decision was unexpected after the Bank of England failed to signal a change in rates last week on the two trading days after the monthly monetary meeting between the Chancellor and Eddie George, the Governor of the Bank, on Wednesday.

The decision to raise rates in principle was taken at that Wednesday meeting, but both men asked for more time to consider this option. The Chancellor finally ordered the Bank on Friday to implement a rate rise.

Mr Clarke said that he and the Governor had decided to raise rates because growth in the economy was "becoming so strong so quickly", and that, in these conditions, they were not prepared to take risks with inflation.

He said that, although inflation was currently very low, there were signs that some cost and price pressures might start to pick up. He cited a 10 per cent rise in sterling commodity prices over the past year and recent surveys from the Confederation of British Industry that showed that an increasing proportion of companies were expecting to raise their prices.

He also said that economic activity had been strengthening since the beginning of the year and highlighted, among other indicators, the fact that manufacturing output expectations in the August CBI survey had risen to their highest level since September 1988. He noted that gross domestic product grew by 1 per cent in the second quarter, a rise of 3.7 per cent compared with a year ago.

Yesterday's rate rise coincided with figures showing that factory-gate prices had risen by 0.3 per cent in August, giving a year-on-year increase of 2.3 per cent. Input prices, paid by manufacturers for their raw materials, rose by 0.4 per cent to give a year-on-year increase of 3.3 per cent.

These figures were worse than the City had expected and were particularly disappointing because producer price inflation has consistently been more benign in recent months than anticipated.

Views among City economists about the increase were mixed. Gavyn Davies, chief economist of Goldman Sachs in London, approved. He said that the rate increase might dampen consumer confidence a little and would "kill the housing market", but that this would not be enough to derail the recovery. He said it was appropriate in view of the current level of economic growth to respond early to head off inflation. "We have never had the British economy growing at this pace for very long without serious trouble," he said.

Others, however, argued that the rate rise was not justified, given current very low inflation and evidence that those sectors of the economy that depend on consumer demand are showing signs of weakening because of tax increases and fear of higher interest rates. The most recent consumer credit figures, as well as the disappointing summer sales in July, suggested that consumers were drawing in their horns even before the increase in interest rates.

There is considerable concern about how consumer confidence will react to the move as well as the housing market. Shares of building materials firms and house builders were hard hit yesterday.

Furious reaction 1
Pennington 27
Stock Market 28
Clarke's extra time 29

TONY WHITE



Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, shedding light on his rate rise decision in London yesterday

Borrowers braced for loan rate increases

By Robert Miller

BRITAIN'S 10 million mortgage holders face a nervous wait over the coming weeks to discover whether their lenders will follow the lead set by Abbey National and Nationwide and increase loan rates.

Nationwide raised its standard variable mortgage rate by 0.4 of a percentage point, to 8.14 per cent. This takes effect from Friday for new borrowers and from October 1 for existing customers. Customers with £50,000 repayment mortgages will have to find an extra £11.22 a month.

Abbey National raised its variable mortgage rate by 0.35 of a percentage point, with immediate effect for new borrowers and from early October for existing customers.

Halifax, the UK's largest building society, did not adjust its rate. Mike Blackburn, the Halifax's chief executive, said: "Mortgage rates are clearly on a rising trend. We will take into account the effects of rising rates on the fragile housing market and competition in the savings market in reaching our decision." The society did not expect to announce a decision in the next few days.

New property sales data from Corporate Estate Agents show that sales fell by 1.7 per cent in August against a year ago, but rose by 0.6 per cent compared with July.

Adrian Coles, director-general of the Council of Mortgage Lenders, said: "The base rate increase is bad news for the housing market and damaging to confidence."

Barclays Bank maintained its current mortgage rate but increased its savings rates by an average of 0.5 of a percentage point. National Savings has yet to react to the latest rise. It generally holds back until it has seen how its rivals react.

BUSINESS TODAY

STOCK MARKET INDICES

FT-SE 100	3128.8	(-10.5)
Yield	4.04%	
FT-SE A All share	1572.85	(-6.13)
Nikkei	19817.28	(+19.40)
New York:		
Dow Jones	3873.47	(-1.54)*
S&P Composite	467.42	(-0.76)*

US RATE

Federal Funds	4¾%*	4¾%
Long Bond	97²⁹/₃₂*	97²⁷/₃₂
Yield	7.71%*	7.71%

LONDON MONEY

3-mth interbank	5⁹/₁₆%	5⅝%
Life long gilt future (Sep)	100	100

STERLING

New York		
$	1.5704*	1.5625
London:		
$	1.5703	1.5569
DM	2.4183	2.3876
FFr	8.2825	8.1720
SFr	2.0108	1.9855
Yen	155.29	153.77
£ index	79.1	78.6

DOLLAR

London:		
DM	1.5402*	1.5373
FFr	5.2745*	5.2655
SFr	1.2810*	1.2817
Yen	98.85*	99.17
$ index	62.4	62.5

Tokyo close Yen 98.90

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent 15-day (Nov)	16.50	16.25

GOLD

London close	$391.25	$392.00

* denotes midday trading price

Coal bids due

Final bids for the remnants of British Coal, divided into five constituent regions, arrive at the Department of Trade and Industry tomorrow, almost two years after Michael Heseltine caused a political storm by announcing that 30,000 miners were to lose their jobs. Page 29

Strike warning

Industrial relations in the immediate future look bleak, with economic recovery bringing back industrial unrest, a leading employment law specialist suggested yesterday Page 26

CBI sets out Ulster jobs plan

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BUSINESS leaders in Northern Ireland forecast today that the IRA's ceasefire could lead to almost 50,000 new jobs and training places there, provided the Government ensures that it leads to an overall improvement in social and economic conditions with public spending maintained.

The analysis by the Northern Ireland region of the CBI is the most extensive industrial study and forecast for the economy there since the IRA's announcement of a cessation of violence — although its judgment is based on that being permanent.

The report accepts that the likely reduction in spending on security measures resulting from a permanent end to violence would lead to significant employment losses, with suppliers of goods and services, and particularly the construction industry, affected, with perhaps 4,000 jobs lost indirectly.

But it suggests these would be offset by the creation of at least 29,000 jobs, together with 20,000 employment places, by 1999 — with significantly higher levels of employment growth entirely feasible.

Jobs would come from increased inward investment, tourism and an expansion of the existing industrial and commercial sectors, it suggests.

By 1999, £350 million of the current budget of £950 million directed at law and order and protective services could be redirected annually into economic development measures, it says.

Shepard resigns in wake of Savoy and Forte pact

BY MELVYN MARCKUS, CITY EDITOR

GILES Shepard has resigned from his £150,000-a-year post as managing director of the Savoy Hotel, the victim of a new co-operation agreement between Forte, the company's largest shareholder, and The Savoy's old guard, which has bitterly defended the company against Forte for 13 years.

Mr Shepard's exit from the Savoy had been widely predicted and comes on the eve of today's board meeting of the Savoy that is expected to usher in a new era of co-operation between the Forte camp and the Savoy's old guard.

In a brief statement, Mr Shepard declared: "Over the past few months, discussions have taken place between our major shareholders regarding the future of the company, its management and its organisation. I have not found myself able to concur with what is proposed. Accordingly, I have been asked to resign." He added that in order to avoid "further damaging speculation in the press" he had decided to "follow this course of action".

As *The Times* disclosed on Saturday, Ramon Pajares, general manager of London's Four Seasons hotel, has already been approached by the Savoy and is strong favourite to succeed Mr Shepard.

The Savoy's board meeting will also herald the retirement of Sir Anthony Tuke, 74, the Savoy's chairman, who is expected to hand over to Sir Ewen Fergusson, chairman of Coutts Bank and a former British ambassador to Paris.

The recent development of a more cordial relationship between Rocco Forte, chairman of Forte, and the family trusts of the late Sir Hugh Wontner, former Savoy patriach, served to undermine Mr Shepard, who has strongly opposed closer links with Forte, which controls 68 per cent of the equity but only 42 per cent of the votes. Mr Shepard also came off worse recently in a well-publicised clash with Sir Michael Richardson, a non-executive director of the Savoy.



Pajares: likely successor

A modest improvement in the Savoy's mid-year profits is expected today, but the UK's most prestigious hotel enterprise has been slow to recover from the recession. Pre-tax profits of just £725,000 for 1993 heralded a halved dividend.

Forte also is looking forward to a decision tomorrow from Air France, the financially troubled French national carrier, that will deliver it control of Meridien, the airline's hotel chain. Forte, with an offer valued at Fr1.8 billion, against Accor's Fr1.6 billion, is set to take the prize.

Leading article, page 19

KKR clinches $2bn Borden acquisition

FROM SEAN MAC CARTHAIGH IN NEW YORK

BORDEN, the American dairy and pasta company, has agreed to a $2 billion takeover by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts, the leveraged buyout specialist, in a transaction reminiscent of 1980s deals that were funded entirely by issues of shares and junk bonds.

The deal is KKR's largest since the $25 billion takeover of RJR Nabisco five years ago, and the company is using RJR Nabisco shares to fund the acquisition.

In so doing, it is relinquishing its majority control of the tobacco and consumer products giant. Under the proposed buyout, Borden will become a private company headed by its senior managers.

RJR Nabisco said that after KKR's successful acquisition of 100 per cent of Borden, it would issue to Borden about $500 million of newly issued RJR Nabisco common stock for newly issued Borden shares priced at $14.25 each, representing a 20 per cent interest in Borden.

Pennington, page 27

SB sells part of Sterling to Bayer

BY SARAH BAGNALL

SMITHKLINE Beecham is selling the North American over-the-counter business of Sterling Winthrop, the US non-prescription drugs business it bought two weeks ago, to Bayer, the German chemical group for $1 billion.

The deal allows SB to recoup much of the $2.9 billion it paid Eastman Kodak for the business. Bayer was an original bidder for Sterling and hours after losing to SB it was among several companies that approached the UK company about buying the North American operations.

SB is retaining the worldwide rights to Panadol and the Canadian rights to Gaviscon, the antacid. Bayer is buying several brands including Bayer Aspirin, which the US government confiscated as enemy property during the First World War. The other acquired products are Midol analgesic, Stridex acne treatment, and Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

SB said the North American business was being sold because the company had a strong presence in the region, which accounted for 56 per cent of OTC sales in 1993. The City welcomed the sale and the shares rose 5½p to 427p. Guy Wood-Gush, an analyst at BZW, the broker, said: "The sale enhances the Sterling deal. SB is passing on a quarter of the profits for almost a third of the consideration. The deal looks as if it makes sense and it eleviates strain on the balance sheet."

The business being sold to Bayer represents 37 per cent of Sterling's 1993 sales of $1 billion, 26.5 per cent of its profits of $162.4 million and 50 per cent of its net assets of $372 million. In return SmithKline is recovering 35 per cent of the $2.9 billion purchase price.

Pennington, page 25

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Strike threat fears grow as economy recovers

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

INDUSTRIAL relations in the immediate future look bleak, with economic recovery bringing back industrial unrest, a leading employment law specialist suggested yesterday.

The gloomy prediction comes as rail services are disrupted again today by the latest in the long series of signal workers' pay and productivity strikes.

Dibb Lupton Broomhead, the solicitor, reported that its latest survey of employer opinion "suggests a bleak picture for the future and perhaps even a return to 1970s-style industrial relations".

Based on a survey of a sample of the top 500 United Kingdom companies, the solicitor — which claims to have the largest national employment team of any legal firm — said that the predictions of personnel specialists seemed to be coming true. These predictions claim that industrial action might increase again as the economy comes out of recession.

Problems stored up during the recession are coming to the surface, and employee confidence about job security and income levels is being restored — both leading to an increased likelihood of industrial action.

More than a fifth of companies surveyed admitted to industrial tension — strikes or action short of strikes — over the last year, while 17 per cent are forecasting it for this year. Three-quarters of those who had forecast industrial action last year duly experienced it.

Three-fifths of companies now expecting action are in manufacturing, with companies based in the north of England showing the highest regional figure.

But the survey also suggests that employers are increasingly ready to take tough steps against industrial action. Almost 90 per cent of employers surveyed say they are prepared to dismiss strikers; an option that has been closely examined by Railtrack in the current dispute.

Ninety-three per cent said that they would be prepared to initiate legal proceedings against unlawful industrial action, while only three-quarters of those surveyed now recognise trade unions for collective bargaining purposes, compared with 87 per cent in the legal firm's survey last year.

Paul Nicholls, head of the firm's employment law team, said that the survey suggested there was much more industrial action than the simple number of days lost through strikes indicated by government statistics. He commented: "It could be that economic recovery is bringing back industrial unrest — the difference this time being the availability of powerful legal restraints for employers."

But the survey also suggests that many employers still maintain good relationships with trade unions. Half those surveyed acknowledged a "beer and sandwiches" relationship of consulting with unions, while 16 per cent kept them at arm's length.

The study suggests that the intensity of industrial action has yet to reach the levels of previous strike periods, because unions seem reluctant to call for all-out strikes in the face of economic conditions under which members are not sufficiently confident to forgo all their pay to support claims.

Strike figures to be published by the Government tomorrow are likely to bear out this point. While the number of working days lost in the summer rose, strike activity remains low.

TOURIST RATES

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.23	2.03
Austria Sch	17.78	16.28
Belgium Fr	52.28	47.88
Canada $	2.228	2.068
Cyprus Cypδ	0.782	0.712
Denmark Kr	10.04	9.24
Finland Mkk	8.33	7.63
France Fr	8.62	7.92
Germany Dm	2.54	2.33
Greece Dr	379.00	354.00
Hong Kong $	12.69	11.69
Ireland Pt	1.06	0.86
Italy Lira	2515.00	2360.00
Japan Yen	169.50	151.50
Malta	0.613	0.568
Netherlds Gld	2.824	2.594
Norway Kr	11.07	10.27
Portugal Esc	254.00	235.50
S Africa Rd	REF.	5.49
Spain Pta	206.00	192.00
Sweden Kr	12.28	11.48
Switzerland Fr	2.14	1.98
Turkey Lira	REFER	50712.0
USA $	1.649	1.519

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

MARTIN BEDDALL



In the bag: Cameron McLatchie, the chairman of British Polythene Industries, said that the fast-expanding polythene and plastics company, which has already made seven acquisitions so far this year, expects to add further businesses before the financial year-end. Yesterday the company reported pre-tax profits up 30 per cent to £8.61 million for the six months to the end of June. The interim dividend is increased 20 per cent to 4.5p a share, payable from earnings of 14.82p a share, up 20 per cent from 12.29p.

Mr McLatchie said: "It is gratifying to now see the effect of some organic growth added to the benefits of rationalisation and focus."

An increase of 25 per cent in the cost of raw materials, which came into effect last month, was being passed on to the customers, Mr McLatchie said.

Perkins in engine deal with Japan

BY ROSS TIEMAN

A JAPANESE manufacturer is to transfer production of small diesel engines to Britain from Japan after forming a joint venture with Perkins. A new £10 million plant, capable of producing 50,000 motors a year is expected to be built near Perkins' factory at Peterborough.

Perkins, part of Varity Corporation of America, is to have majority control of a new partnership with Ishikawajima-Shibaura Machinery Company. The venture will produce engines of 5hp to 50hp to power generators, construction equipment, mowers and boats.

The low-emission engines will be the smallest produced by Perkins, which rivals another US-owned manufacturer, Cummins at Darlington, to be Britain's biggest diesel engine maker. Perkins is growing fast by extending its engine range. It will begin producing 50hp to 75 hp engines in partnership with Iseki of Japan.

Plan for satellite mobile phone net

BY COLIN NARBROUGH

INMARSAT, the international communications organisation set up to serve the world's merchant fleets, is forming an affiliate to create a $2.6 billion global network for satellite-linked mobile phones.

The system will enable a user to send and receive voice, data and pager messages from anywhere on the globe via 12 satellites: users will also be able to switch to a local cellular network, where available.

Currently, Inmarsat, based in London, provides satellite communications for about 40,000 customers in the merchant marine, long-haul airlines, media and relief organisations.

Preliminary forecasts of the potential market for handheld mobile phones using satellite are for a million subscribers by the end of this century, rising to several million in the opening decades of the next.

Inmarsat said it had been working closely with Nokia, of Finland, and Ericsson, of Sweden, on the handset technology for the network. The two Scandinavian companies are arch-rivals of America's Motorola, which is the driving force behind Iridium, a $3.4 billion project to set up a global network to supply telecommunications to parts of the world uncovered by existing infrastructure.

The company Inmarsat is setting up, which will be listed in Britain, hopes to provide a minute of telephone time from anywhere in the world at no more than $2.

Users need not necessarily be calling remote Pacific islands. Many parts of Britain are currently outside existing cellular networks. The aim is the have the service up and running in 1999.

Inmarsat, formed by 75 member countries, will invest $150 million in the project and hold 15 per cent of the equity. The rest would be held initially by telephone companies in Inmarsat states. Equipment providers are also expected to come in as equity partners.

Three-week reprieve for Swan designers

BY ROSS TIEMAN
INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE design team at the Swan Hunter shipyard, on Tyneside, has been given a three-week stay of redundancy to enable new proposals aimed at saving the yard to be developed. Ed James, one of the receivers from Price Waterhouse, the firm of accountants, said a "very short period" was available for "late interest which has emerged to develop into firm proposals".

However, he cautioned against unwarranted optimism among the workforce, which still numbers 660. "I have to say there have been no recent developments to suggest a going-concern sale is likely to be achieved," he said. "Further redundancies seem inevitable."

The surprise delay in making the 100-strong design team redundant was announced after almost three hours of talks between the receiver and trade union leaders.

Stephen Byers and Nick Brown, two Tyneside Labour MPs, meet Roger Freeman, the defence procurement minister, tomorrow to discuss the plight of the yard, which faces closure when the last warship being built, *HMS Richmond*, is finished at the beginning of November.

Dick Gonsalez, the works convenor, said the MPs would ask Mr Freeman to offer MoD design work under contract. "We believe the MoD can provide sufficient work to keep the design team going and in the meantime the search can go on for a company to take over the shipyard," he said.

Mr Byers, who was at the meeting, said: "What the receivers and the unions have done this morning is lay down the gauntlet to the Government. We will be arguing that Mr Freeman now has an opportunity to place design work with Swan Hunter."

Swan Hunter, the last shipbuilder on Tyneside, went into receivership 16 months ago, after failing to secure an order for a Royal Navy helicopter carrier. Hopes of saving the yard faded last week after Soffia/CMN, a French consortium, said it could not afford to take on the yard without any future orders.

Campaigners seeking to rescue the yard have argued that if the design team can be preserved, Swan may be able to bid for forthcoming MoD contracts to build an ocean survey vessel and two large amphibious assault ships.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Lufthansa issue priced at DM160

LUFTHANSA, the German national carrier, has priced its new stock offering, which will reduce state control below 50 per cent, at DM160 for each ordinary share. The privatisation issue will boost the airline's capital by about DM1.2 billion. Lufthansa shares were trading at DM200.50 yesterday when the price announcement was made. The airline, which is on course for a full-year profit and a dividend on its results for 1994, indicated earlier this year that the one-for-four rights issue would be priced at around the level now set. The subscription period for the 7.64 million new shares will run from September 20 to October 4.

A second tranche of new shares is expected to be issued in the spring of 1995. The German government has agreed that it will not to participate in the rights offering. That decision will dilute the government's 51.4 per cent holding to a minority stake. In switching Lufthansa to private-sector control, the German government is seeking to underline its commitment to privatisation. The airline has, however, long been run as a commercial operation without big injections of government money.

Dewhirst advances

DEWHIRST Group, the supplier of clothing and toiletries to Marks and Spencer, doubled pre-tax profits to £7 million from £3.5 million in the half year to July 15 and saw trading margins rise to 6 per cent from 3.8 per cent. The interim dividend is increased to 0.65p a share from 0.4p, paid from earnings of 3.63p a share, rising from 1.87p. Turnover rose to £117.2 million from £95.4 million. Tim Dewhirst, chairman, said the board expects the group to make further progress in the full year. The balance sheet remains strong, with the net interest charge reduced to £121,000 from £156,000.

Thomas Cook deal

THOMAS Cook is selling its corporate travel management business to American Express for $375 million dollars, it was confirmed yesterday. It will concentrate in future on developing its three core businesses — leisure travel, foreign exchange and traveller's cheques. American Express, the world's largest travel agency, said the acquisition was expected to expand its annual worldwide travel sales by about a third to more than $12 billion. The corporate travel management operation organises business travel for company clients rather than individuals.

Pendragon drives ahead

STRONG demand for new cars helped Pendragon, the luxury motor dealer, to drive to a 32 per cent advance in pre-tax profits to £4.06 million in the six months to June 30. Trevor Finn, the chief executive, said that demand for new cars was the strongest for several years, with total new registrations ahead by 14 per cent in the first half. The group's core executive and luxury cars business outperformed other sectors. Turnover surged to £186.9 million (£119.6 million). The interim dividend is increased to 2.7p (2.4p), from earnings ahead to 7.3p (6.1p) a share.

IPG valued at £20m

SHARES in Independent Parts Group, the supplier of replacement exhaust, brakes, steering and suspension parts, will be priced at 112p each, capitalising the group at £20 million when it joins the market at the end of this week. The placing will raise £7.6 million net, with the proceeds to be used to repay borowings, leaving the company ungeared, and add flexibility to finance future growth. The placing is being carried out by Peel, Hunt, the broker, and is fully underwritten by Guinness Mahon, the merchant bank. Dealings in the shares are due to begin on Friday.

AMEY HOLDINGS (Int)
Pre-tax: £1.73m
EPS: 4.8p (1.2p)
Div: 1.5p (nil)
Previous interim profit was £556,000. Operating profits from continuing activities rose to £1.78 million from £1.5 million

ASPEN COMMS. (Int)
Pre-tax: £1m (£1.29m)
EPS: 4.8p (6.6p)
Div: 2.15p (2p)
Previous interim profits included exceptional credit of £1.1 million. Turnover rose to £34.9 million from £30.2 million

CANDOVER INVS. (Int)
Pre-tax: £2.4m (£1.6m)
EPS: 7.18p (4.87p)
Div: 4.15p (3.95p)
Net assets per share rose to 330p per share from 310p at the end of December. Total income was £4.9 million from £3.7 million

EIS GROUP (Int)
Pre-tax: £8.9m (£7.9m)
EPS: 13.3p (13.1p)
Div: 3.4p (3.3p)
Turnover rose to £154.27 million from £123.8 million. Margins remain under pressure in a competitive environment

FII GROUP (Fin)
Pre-tax: £2.5m (£5.2m)
EPS: 10.9p (22.7p)
Div: 8.75p, mkg 14.75p
Total dividend in previous year was 14.75p. Exceptional charge of £1.3 million, against a £550,000 charge last time

HEALTHCALL (Int)
Pre-tax: £2.9m (£1.5m)
EPS: 4.39p (1.58p)
Div: 1.5p (nil)
Turnover rose to £19.4 million from £17.69 million. First results since flotation. Future holds prospects of significant growth

MERIVALE MOORE (Fin)
Pre-tax: £1.11m
EPS: 6p (12.9p)
Div: 2p (nil)
In previous year there was a loss of £939,000 before tax but company received tax credit of £2.7 million. Net assets per share were 95.1p

NESTOR-BNA (Int)
Pre-tax: £2.5m loss
EPS: 4.11p loss
Div: 1.15p (1.15p)
Previous interim profits were £2 million and earnings were 1.93p. Turnover rose to £55.9 million from £49.29 million

PICT PETROLEUM (Fin)
Pre-tax: £3.32m (£4.8m)
EPS: 6.3p (9.34p)
Div: Nil (nil)
Turnover rose to £17.96 million from £9.6 million. There was a foreign currency loss of £329,000, against credit of £1.6 million

Walker says accusation of bogus profits 'a lie'

BY OUR CITY STAFF

GEORGE Walker claimed yesterday it was "a lie" that he knew £19 million of faked profits were entered in the books of his company. Accused of massaging Brent Walker accounts to include "sham income" to attract investment and fund growth, he maintained that if he ever doubted the commerciality of any deal he "would have been the first" to go to auditors.

At Southwark Crown Court, the former group chairman and chief executive agreed he had been able to report a "theme" of constant record growth in the 1980s.

On his sixth day of giving evidence, Mr Walker clashed with Peter Rook, QC, for the prosecution, as he launched his cross-examination. Mr Walker agreed that successive balance sheets were "strengthened" by including retained profits from earlier years from 1984 to 1988.

Mr Rook asked: "If at this stage you had to write off substantial profits from earlier years it would have had a devastating effect?"

Mr Walker replied: "Of course, but if I had dropped dead, as chief executive, it would have had a devastating effect. I wish you would ask me direct questions instead of ifs, perhaps and maybe."

Mr Rook said the defendant's report for 1988 — published the next year — as "a splendid result" would have to be re-written if he had to write off some £19 million.

He asked: "Was the truth of the matter, and you well knew it, that during the previous four years you had included in the accounts substantial amounts of bogus profit?"

Mr Walker retorted: "That is a lie Mr Rook, and I think you know that."



Walker: denies charges

Mr Rook alleged that published profit figures for the earlier years were not correct and included "a large slice of bogus profit" generated by the group's film division.

Mr Walker said: "There are no bogus transactions here. I keep telling you this."

Judge Geoffrey Rivlin asked the defendant: "I would like to know where you stand on this, you have been involved in this case for a long time. Are you saying there are no bogus transactions?"

Mr Walker replied: "I don't know of any, your honour. And I have not heard of anything in this court to make me think there was."

Mr Walker and Wilfred Aquilina, former group finance director, jointly deny conspiracy to falsify accounts, two charges of false accounting and one offence of theft. Mr Walker, alone, also pleads not guilty to three further offences of theft, while Mr Aquilina, alone, also denies another offence of false accounting.

The trial continues today.

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ANZ Grindlays Base Rate

ANZ Grindlays Bank plc announces that its base rate has changed from 5.25%p.a. to 5.75%p.a. with effect from close of business 12th September 1994.

ANZ Group
Private Banking

13 St.James's Square, London SW1Y 4LF
Telephone: 071-930 4611
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National Westminster Bank

National Westminster Bank announces that with effect from 12 September 1994 its Base Rate is increased from 5.25% to 5.75% per annum.

All facilities (including regulated consumer credit agreements) with a rate of interest linked to NatWest Base Rate will be varied accordingly.

National Westminster Bank Plc
41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP

Signal change for railway siding

The greenest business park of all

BY IOLA SMITH

BRITAIN'S greenest business park is being established on a reclaimed railway siding in Mid-Wales. The 2.5-acre site at Machynlleth, Powys, makes use of derelict rather than greenfield land, and the factories and offices to be established there are designed to blend with the natural contours of the landscape.

According to its developer, the local enterprise agency the Development Board for Rural Wales, the Dyfi Eco Park has impeccable green credentials.

All the timber that is used in construction will come from sustainable forests, and each building will be energy efficient, making maximum use of natural light and solar power. Additional fuel will be provided by recycled methane gas, which will be obtained from a local sewage works. The buildings will be insulated with recycled cellulose fibre — mainly old newspapers — produced in Wales. And the roofs will be covered in Welsh slate. This is all part of a campaign to use locally produced materials whenever this is practically possible.

Many of the site's existing features are being retained, including the original stone walls and the maidenhair plants that have colonised the stonework. And to screen the site from the road, a wall of growing willow trees is being planted. The Eco Park is situated near Machynlleth's other green attraction, the Centre for Alternative Technology (CAT), which focuses on utilising renewable energy to power homes and vehicles.

Companies moving on to the business park will be monitored to ensure that they have a suitably environmentally conscious ethos. They will be rewarded with lower fuel bills thanks to the energy efficiency of the buildings.

MORGAN GRENFELL

Morgan Grenfell announces that its Base Rate is increased from 5¼% to 5¾% per annum with effect from 12 September 1994 until further notice.

All facilities (including regulated consumer credit agreements) with a rate linked to Morgan Grenfell Base Rate will be varied accordingly.

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited
Member of The Securities and Futures Authority
23 Great Winchester Street, London EC2P 2AX

☐ A straight bat to Clarke's curved ball ☐ SmithKline Beecham's Sterling sale ☐ KKR takes up its lever again

Base instincts

☐THE irony of yesterday's curved ball from the Ken and Eddie team, which clipped the bails off a few marketmakers' positions, was that dealers were, indeed, concerned about the prospects of rising inflation and the action that such concern invariably heralds. Unfortunately, it was the inflationary pressures in the US that had caught the fraction jugglers' eyes, witness last week's downward spiral in shares and bonds on both sides of the Atlantic.

Base Rate of 5.75 per cent reverberated through the deeply unsuspecting vicinity of EC 2 yesterday but the relatively modest reaction in equities needs to be seen against last week's shake out which saw the FT-SE 100 index recede by more than 2.5 per cent. Friday's finale, responsible for 40 points of the FT-SE's four session retreat of more than 100 points, reflected the sharp rise in August's US producer prices.

But it was Clarke, rather than Greenspan, who felt compelled to act, a factor greeted with blinks rather than savage resort to the colour red. Defensive marking down operations initially took 25 points off the FT-SE but, benefiting from a no worse than flat opening on Wall Street, the loss was finally cut to 10.5 points at 3128.8.

Bearing in mind that discounting, albeit in respect of the wrong market, had already taken effect, the City was left to analyse the wails from elsewhere. Word from the British Chambers of Commerce that Clarke's action may "sabotage the recovery." Word from Howard Davies, Director General of the CBI, that "it would have been safe to wait a little longer since inflationary pressures remain weak, as does the housing market."

In the event, the securities houses took a sanguine view. Reaction from SG Warburg Securities mirrored the mood. "We would always hesitate to say that rising rates are good for the market, but we do not see the move seriously damaging the bull case for equities as companies continue to report strong growth in both real earnings and dividends on the back of the widening international recovery."

Warburg's essential message is that if one continues to look for between 3 per cent and 4 per cent GDP growth next year — alongside inflation of less than 4 per cent — a market standing on 13 times 1995 earnings and offering a 4.5 per cent 1995 yield still represents good value.

NatWest Securities stresses that Clarke's action, taken some two months ahead of expectations, is a clear cut attempt to lock in low inflation and will inevitably benefit Gilts.

In the wake of BTR's "disappointing" mid-year results, NatWest's advice to investors is to focus on yield plays such as financials, pharmaceuticals, such as Glaxo, or utility counters. Target is FT-SE 3500 by the year end with 3700 envisaged by the end of 1995.

No-one is recommending retailers or building counters.

Rapid relief from takeover pains

☐THE SmithKline Beecham camp is sticking to its story that the world's biggest trade in aspirin was stitched up in a fortnight. SB has a fine team of advisers — they had only just emerged from negotiations over the $2.3 billion Diversified Pharmaceutical Services deal when the Sterling Health purchase went live. The package of brands that comes with Sterling will cost SB $2.9 billion, enough for even the largest companies to review their funding options, and one can at least presume that Jan Leschly, SB's chief, was aware of the ambitions of Manfred Schneider, the chairman of Bayer.

PENNINGTON



Brands are the business world's version of impressionist paintings. They always sell for absurdly high prices but no one can quite explain why. For Bayer, the rationale for paying some 23 times operating profit or 2.7 times sales contained more than the usual degree of hubris. The Germans had their miracle painkiller seized from them as part of the spoils of the Great War and Eastman Kodak's decision to clear out its brands cupboard gave Bayer a chance, not just to obtain a large stake in the US OTC medicines market but to retrieve control of Bayer Aspirin worldwide.

For SB, finding a buyer with a bigger than usual set of blinkers has dramatically reduced the price of the original package while keeping the bits that add strength to SB's target markets. When the Sterling deal was announced, the Anglo-American company made no secret of the financial effect of the transaction and, while the sale to Bayer will minimise the effect of Sterling on cash flow, gearing is not expected to come down by much.

Given the money-minting qualities of a good drugs business, SB has little to worry about in terms of reducing short term borrowings incurred in funding the net $1.9 billion cost of Sterling. However, one can only speculate what SB's contingency plan was if the Bayer deal did not come through. Disposals would have been essential and the possibility remains that Bayer has saved SB from the sale of its drinks brands and other sundries. That would avoid the embarrassing question of what they are really worth.

Waiting for a bite of Borden

☐THOSE clever boys at Kohlberg Kravis Roberts are back. The Borden deal has the sort of boggling complexity that will ring immediate bells with anyone familiar with the leveraged buyout scene of the late 1980s, of course. But what KKR is effectively doing is springing off a well-tempered but slow-moving horse on to the back of one that is currently severely lame but that could one day win the Derby.

It would be tasteless to extend the equine parallel much further, because Borden is only going to be a winner once it has been comprehensively dismembered. With interest rates heading upwards again, KKR has probably gone about as far as it can with RJR Nabisco, which now has a relatively mundane earnings progression to look forward to, plus a bit of ground to regain from Marlboro after the tobacco wars.

Borden is an underperforming and unappetising amalgam of pasta and dairy products, wallpaper adhesives, snacks and cakes. In January, the group launched a restructuring plan to sell off weak units and turn profits around, but with results as mixed as its product spread.

KKR is paying, in RJR Nabisco shares, what it says is a premium of 23 per cent over Borden's closing price on Wall Street before the weekend. The final mathematics behind the share swap will be sorted out later, but the whole deal is a done one, and KKR's biggest corporate move since it bought RJR Nabisco for $25 billion five years ago.

Ironically, Ian Martin, the former Grand Metropolitan executive and no stranger, as the man who brought Pillsbury into the GrandMet fold, to the US food industry, is now running a European investment vehicle for KKR. He will have had no part in this deal, not least because of the non-competition agreements in food he will have had to sign with GrandMet. But it is not inconceivable that bits of Borden (perhaps the German cakes operation) as they drop off, might well be snapped up by his erstwhile employers.

Snack wars take a bite out of Dalgety profits

BY MARTIN WALLER
DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

FIERCELY competitive conditions in the British crisp market have severely dented annual profits from Dalgety, the food conglomerate that includes Golden Wonder, Spillers and Homepride.

Pre-tax profits in the year to end-June rose from £112.2 million to £120.1 million. But this includes £9.6 million contributed from acquisitions as well as a £2.8 million exceptional deficit.

Operating profits from continuing operations, therefore, were 4 per cent lower at £124.9 million, and this masked better performances from the ingredients, distribution and agribusiness divisions that were balanced by a downturn from food operations.

Richard Clothier, the chief executive, said pressures on the consumer food businesses were "very challenging". Margins within the food division fell from 11 to 9 per cent.

Dalgety, where John Martyn is finance director, is paying a 13.15p final dividend to make a total raised from 20.5p to 21.15p, out of earnings per share that were 3 per cent higher at 36.7p. The shares dipped before ending all-square at 476p.

The British snacks market has been challenged by a bloody price war, with KP, owned by United Biscuits, and Walkers, owned by PepsiCo of the US, increasingly taking sales off Golden Wonder, the traditional market leader.

At the same time, overcapacity in the industry has meant pressure on prices, with retailers turning to own-label and cheaper brands.

Mr Clothier said the latest figures had been hit by intense competition in crisps and lower sales of pot snacks. "The bottom end of the crisp market is certainly much less profitable than it should be," he said. "We see the pressure on prices remaining, but we don't see it getting worse."

ALAN WELLER



John Martyn, left, with Richard Clothier yesterday

As against that, pot snacks had recently shown an increasing trend and cost-cutting programmes are expected to improve profitability.

The foods division saw operating profits down 13 per cent to £57.4 million. Dalgety has decided to exit its Dutch snacks business by selling out to United Biscuits. The business, described by analysts as barely profitable, is fetching a total of £21.5 million, including a payment of £3 million deferred until November next year.

Dalgety is retaining two other Dutch businesses, in the pet food and ingredients areas. Mr Clothier said these were the areas that would be expanded in continental Europe. Ingredients, helped by acquisitions, managed a 49 per cent profits increase to £25.9 million, while the rise from agribusiness, despite adverse weather and a depressed pig market, was 8 per cent to £34.8 million. In distribution, profits were also up 8 per cent, to £16.4 million.

Tempus, page 28

Jupiter rises 63% and eyes further acquisitions

BY NEIL BENNETT
DEPUTY BUSINESS EDITOR

JUPITER Tyndall, the fast-growing fund management group, is issuing another scrip dividend to protect its cash reserves, which it plans to spend on further acquisitions.

The company yesterday announced a 50 per cent rise in its half-year dividend to 6p, but it is also offering an enhanced scrip alternative, issuing shares instead of cash, of 9p a share. This will reduce the firm's cash outflow.

Jupiter increased pre-tax profits by 63 per cent to £5.89 million in the first half of the year, helped by a buoyant stock market compared with early last year. Earnings per share rose 61 per cent to 13.2p.

In June, Jupiter fulfilled its ambition of concentrating on fund management by selling its two Tyndall offshore banks for £24.5 million. In July, it expanded its fund management business by buying Queen Anne's Gate Asset Management from the water companies for £7.56 million. The deal doubled Jupiter's funds under management to £4.15 billion. Jupiter appointed Charles Crowther and Peter Adderson, two senior directors from Qagam, to its board. Qagam has one of the strongest performance records in fund management, and Jupiter hopes this will attract fresh funds.

Jupiter now has net cash and liquid assets of £30 million, and John Duffield, chairman, has made clear the firm is keen to make further acquisitions of rival fund management businesses. These would give Jupiter the critical mass it needs in a rapidly consolidating industry.

Mr Duffield said the first half of the year had not been easy for equity investment due to the rise in US interest rates and the subsequent fall in financial markets. But he believed the company would be able to present satisfactory results for the full year. He urged caution, however, about yesterday's rise in base rates and the effect it could have on stock and bond markets.

Fairey increases half-time payout

BY PHILIP PANGALOS

IMPROVED demand in most areas helped Fairey Group, the industrial electronics and specialist engineering concern, to a better than expected 26 per cent advance in first-half profits.

Organic growth and improved margins were largely responsible for a rise in pre-tax profits to £12.9 million in the six months to July 2. Sales grew by 15 per cent, to £73.7 million; overseas customers account for two-thirds of the group's business.

The interim dividend is raised 18.4 per cent, to 2.25p (1.9p), from earnings ahead to 11.2p (9.2p) a share. The shares added 16p to 399p.

Profits at the core electronics and electrical power division rose 22 per cent, to £8.76 million, despite a weak performance in insulators, which faced reduced domestic demand from power transmission and distribution companies. Efficiency improvements helped the aerospace and defence division to advance 53 per cent, to £2.03 million, and modest sales and margins improvements lifted filtration and specialised ceramics profits 14 per cent, to £1.8 million.

John Poulter, the chief executive, said: "Most of our businesses have performed strongly." The profits advance followed "excellent growth" from the dominant electronics sector. Margins had continued to improve at aerospace and defence.

Derek Kingsbury, the chairman, said: "There has been an improvement in demand for our products in most geographical areas and all except one of our main companies are ahead of last year."

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S&F benefits from commission income

BY ROBERT MILLER

A SHARP rise in fee and commission income helped Singer & Friedlander, the merchant bank, to overcome a fall of £1.7 million in dealing profits in the first six months of the year.

Net income from fees and commissions rose to £11.3 million from £6.2 million. Dealing profits, including those of Collins Stewart, the market-maker, fell to £415,000 from £2.2 million. John Hodson, chief executive of S&F, said that the group, which yesterday reported a £1.9 million increase in pre-tax profits to £11.1 million, had also thought it "prudent" to write down the value of its investment portfolios by £811 million.

Funds under management in the merchant bank's investment funds were up by £20 million to £80 million and the funds, which are based in Dublin, are now "firmly in profit" Mr Hodson said. The interim dividend rose from 1.25p to 1.4p and earnings per share were 4.12p against 3.3p.

Administrative expenses at S&F were up from £11.7 million to £14.9 million, but for the first time these included the costs of Edgar Hamilton, the insurance broker. The group reported a £2 million exceptional write-up in its investment properties and the property division was helped by a £30 million debenture issue in March.

Anthony Solomons, the group's chairman, added that profits from S&F's 22 per cent stake in Peoples Phone, an independent cellular phone service with 170,000 subscribers, were "running appreciably ahead of last year with new subscribers joining at a record level."

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Liberty slips into a red number

BY SARAH BAGNALL

HOT weather, rail strikes and the cost of closing its New York shop combined to push Liberty, the fashion to fabrics group, into the red for the six months to July 30.

Liberty lost £305,000, compared with a pre-tax profit of £602,000 last time. The interim dividend is being maintained at 1.85p a share, but because the company enfranchised its non-voting shares last year, the cost of the dividend rose by about 35 per cent to £415,000. The company is dipping into its reserves to pay the dividend as earnings per share dropped from 0.25p to a loss of 3.44p.

The closure of the office in New York knocked £606,000 off profits and marks the end of Liberty's retail involvement in America. It has already closed four shops.

Overall turnover rose 2.4 per cent to £38.3 million, with British sales running 4.5 per cent ahead of the comparable period last year. July was a particularly poor month when the hot weather and rail strikes resulted in a disappointing summer sale. The company's two Muji shops lifted sales by 20 per cent.

The company said that in spite of the disappointing first-half performance the directors were confident that improvements would be made in the second half, which is traditionally a much stronger period.

Group losses from retailing rose to £1.36 million from £561,000 previously. The company said it was hoped that the frequent disruption of retail activities by events beyond its control, especially in London, would subside. The closure of the New York operation had removed a big drain on the company's funds.

Forth Ports believes Clyde price too high

BY CARL MORTISHED

FORTH Ports, the privatised Scottish ports group, said that it was unlikely to be a buyer of the port of Clyde. Hugh Thompson, chief executive of Forth, believes the price could be too high. "We would be quite happy to buy it if we could get it at the right price." He thought £50 million to £60 million to be a bit too much.

Forth, which announced increased profits for the six months to June 30, had net cash at the end of the period and was looking at acquisitions, preferably south of the border, Mr Thompson said.

Forth raised interim pre-tax profits from £5.5 million to £5.7 million, thanks to higher piped cargo volumes. The company expects piped volumes to soar next year. Dry cargo volumes were down, but two businesses have started at Leith: the export of cement by Blue Circle to Norway and the import of raw materials by Fertiliser Products.

Forth expects rental income from properties to double over the next five years, from £3 million per annum. The company is expected to book a profit of £1 million to £2 million at the year-end from its joint venture development for the Scottish Office at Leith. Occupancy levels at the Malmaison Hotel were more than 90 per cent during the summer and Scot FM, the new radio station, will start broadcasting shortly.

The dividend is being raised by 20 per cent to 2.7p. "We are confident of a very good year," Wilson Murray, finance director, said. Earnings per share rose 7 per cent to 12.7p. "We would be comfortable with cover of 2.75-3 times," he added.

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STOCK MARKET  MICHAEL CLARK

Chancellor's rate rise barely raises a murmur

THE market accepted the latest measure by the Chancellor and the Bank of England at quelling a resurgence in inflation with hardly a murmur.

The half-point rise in bank base rates was not entirely unexpected, although its timing succeeded in raising a few eyebrows around the Square Mile, coming so soon after the latest rise in factory prices.

There was an initial knee-jerk reaction from share prices with the FT-SE 100 index dropping about 25 points. But this proved short-lived and towards the close of business, the index was striving to return to positive territory before eventually closing 10.5 down at 3,128.8 after a hesitant start on Wall Street.

Selling pressure was minimal with turnover reaching a modest 484 million shares. Second-line shares were the worst hit, with the FT-SE 250 losing 22.7 at 3,713.3.

Investors have been braced for some time for the rise in rates and seemed unperturbed by the eventual move. Some even applauded the Government for its action despite criticism from building societies and the CBI, which felt it could undermine the recovery.



PowerGen team: Ed Wallis, left, and Sir Colin Southgate

EuroDisney finished 1p lighter at 111p with the news that Prince Al Walid had bought a near 10 per cent stake after the close of official trading. In May, he said he planned to buy up to 24 per cent of the shares from the banks and Walt Disney, the parent, as part of the troubled leisure group's restructuring.

SmithKline Beecham, up 4p at 425½p, staged something of a coup by selling the North American arm of Sterling Winthrop's over-the-counter business to Bayer of Germany for $1 billion. The disposal comes just two weeks after SKB paid Eastman Kodak £1.8 billion for the entire Sterling Winthrop business.

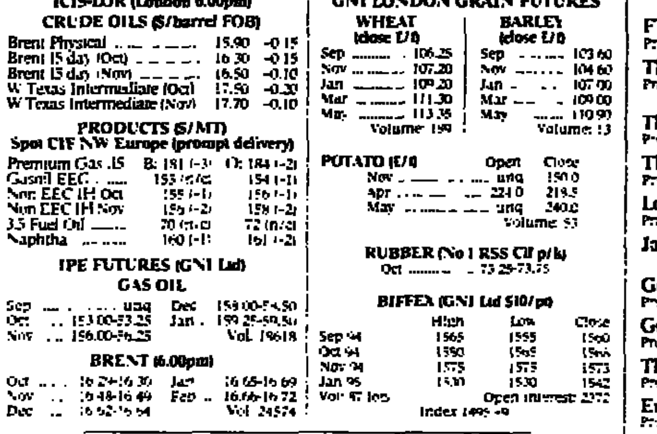
Meanwhile, **Boots** climbed 9p to 537p as the group prepared for the acquisition trail. The company said it intended to expand its over-the-counter operation in Europe through alliances and acquisitions.

Savoy 'A' slipped 5p to 940p on confirmation of the resignation of Giles Shepard, the hotel group's managing director, which many observers believe will now pave the way for a long-awaited agreement with its rival **Forte**, down 3p at 231p. Mr Shepard said his resignation followed a disagreement over the Savoy's management and organisation.

News of the lurch towards dearer money hit housebuilders, which had been enjoying revived institutional support after signs of a recovery in the market. There were losses for 155p after going ex-dividend. The banks are seen as beneficiaries of higher interest rates and also benefited from talk of a buy recommendation from UBS, the broker. There was support for **Abbey National**, 3p to 399p, **Bank of Scotland**, 3p to 209p, **Lloyds**, 5p to 557p, and **TSB**, 1p to 222p. **Barclays** also stood out with a rise of 10p to 595p as Hoare Govett, the broker, urged clients to switch out of **National Westminster**, 1p better at 510p. Hoare says the NatWest price has outperformed the market by 10 per cent in the past three weeks and reckons long-term returns are accurately reflected in the share price.

Barratt Developments, reporting next week, down 14p at 197p, **Beazer Homes**, 6p off at 139p, **Berkeley**, 8p easier at 420p, **Countryside Properties**, 3p lower at 143p, **Persimmon**, 6p cheaper at 258p, **Tay Homes**, 4p softer at 170p, and **George Wimpey**, 4p down at

BP finished the day 3½p lower at 414½p after going ex-dividend in heavy turnover that saw almost 10 million shares change hands. The price is expected to be chased higher over the next few days before a meeting with brokers on Friday at which the group will give a progress report on its exploration arm.



There were good gains among the insurance composites as a revival of institutional support left market-makers scrambling for stock. **Guardian Royal Exchange** rose 6p to 193p, **Royal Insurance**, 7p to 281p and **Sun Alliance**, 2½p to 333½p.

PowerGen eased 2p to 569p after activiting its buy-back programme with the purchase of 2.5 million shares at 573p. It brings the total number of shares bought so far to 5 million, with an average purchase price of 550p. Ed Wallis, chief executive, said further repurchases would be made when circumstances allowed.

Seeboard was also buying back more of its own shares, picking up 1 million at 434p and taking the total bought, so far, up to 5.5 million. The price closed 6p easier at 434p.

It has been two and a half years since **Merivale Moore**, the commercial property investor, paid a dividend. Yesterday the share price jumped 7p to 81p after the group returned to the black with a pretax profit of £1.1 million against a £939,000 loss last time and rewarded shareholders with a 2p dividend.

But shares of **Country Casuals**, the fashion retailer, fell 23p to 129p after issuing a profits warning. The group blamed the setback on establishing its Elvi and Koto businesses, which has offset any improvement in its traditional Country Casuals and Lerose Manufacturing divisions.

☐ GILT-EDGED: Gilts had gains of up to £1 at the longer end in response to the sudden rise in interest rates, although best levels were not held.

The December series of the Long Gilt future finished £25/32 better at £99 31/32 as 88,000 contracts were completed. Dealers said the gains at the longer end reflected the view that long-term inflation will remain low.

But stocks with a maturity date of seven years, or less, suffered small loses on the day. As a result, Treasury 9 per cent 2012 finished £13/16 better at £103½. In shorts Treasury 9½ per cent 1999 lost £3/16 at £103⅛.

☐ NEW YORK: Shares were weaker at midday with the Dow Jones industrial average off 1.34 at 3,873.47.

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones .... 3873.47 (-1.34)
S&P Composite .... 467.42 (-0.76)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Average .... 19917.28 (+19.40)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng .... 9890.37 (-254.65)

Amsterdam:
EOE Index .... 411.81 (-1.38)

Sydney:
AO .... 2032.9 (-37.7)

Frankfurt:
DAX .... 2154.61 (-30.54)

Singapore:
Straits .... 2280.39 (-19.57)

Brussels:
General .... 7509.59 (-59.10)

Paris:
CAC-40 .... 1966.76 (+17.96)

Zurich:
SKA Gen .... Closed

London:

FT 30	2425.3 (-1.3)
FT 100	3128.8 (-10.5)
FT-SE Mid 250	3713.3 (-22.7)
FT-SE Eurotrack 100	1368.09 (-1.94)
FT A All-Share	1572.85 (-6.13)
FT Non Financials	1698.56 (-8.09)
FT Gold Mines	273.3 (-2.3)
FT Fixed Interest	107.87 (-0.32)
FT Govt Secs	90.46 (-0.38)
Bargains	27505
SEAQ Volume	484.6m
USM (Datastrm)	162.45 (-0.22)
US$	1.5630 (+0.0113)
German Mark	2.4133 (+0.0237)
Exchange Index	79.1 (+0.5)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

RECENT ISSUES

Ball Giff Shn Npn Wts	78	-1
Beacon Inv Tst (100)	97	-2
Beacon Inv Tst Wts	41	-1
Cont'l Foods Wts	1¼	...
INVESCO Jap Disc	90	+1
INVESCO Jap Disc Wts	47	...
JF Fledge Japan Wts	62	-1
Magnum Power	65	+6½
Orbis (23)	29	...
Panther Wts	17	...
Petroceltic	26	-1
Suter Wts 99/04	34	...
TR Euro Gwth Ptg (100)	105	...
Tops Estates Wts	29	...

RIGHTS ISSUES

EMAP n/p (360)	41	-5

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:

Barclays	595p (+10p)
Guinness	477p (+7p)
Brit Biotech	490p (+22p)
Boots	537p (+9p)
TI	373p (+9p)
Wakebourne	100p (+12p)
Carlton Comm	880p (+12p)

FALLS:

HSBC	737p (-11p)
Kleinwort Benson	509p (-10p)
SG Warburg	749p (-13p)
Tarmac	146½p (-10p)
BAA	483p (-5p)
ADT	705p (-10p)
Liberty	355p (-33p)
Laird	398p (-8p)
Siebe	558p (-7p)
Silentnight	229p (-7p)
VSEL	948p (-15p)
Thomson Corp	765p (-10p)
Parkland	186p (-8p)
Rothmans	419p (-10p)
Assoc Br Ports	269p (-13p)
Eurotunnel Uts	270p (-9p)

Closing Prices Page 30

TEMPUS

Done to a crisp

THE bruising Dalgety has taken in the snack wars is in danger of deflecting attention from the group's other and less fragile business areas, so it was no surprise to find Richard Clothier using the occasion of full-year figures to stress the expansion plans on the Continent for food ingredients and pet foods.

A crisp is a crisp whatever its provenance, and Golden Wonder, the crisps operation, can expect no let-up in the pressure on margins from own-label and tertiary brands. The difficulties in snacks have an uneasy resemblance to similar incursions by own-label products into the flour market, dominated by Dalgety's Homepride business, that started about a year previously. The group accepts that the only response must be the same for both, to ride out the price war with cost-cutting and improved marketing. The Dutch sale to United Biscuits yesterday emphasises Dalgety's insistence on limiting itself to the UK snacks market.

The latest boost to the ingredients side was this spring's purchase of Jaeger of France, and further continental acquisitions can be expected. Dalgety likes the ingredients business, where it believes it can add value to specialist products and is not held over a barrel by the powerful supermarket groups. In the European pet food market, dominated by Mars, Dalgety is running neck-and-neck with Quaker for the number two position, a slot it clearly expects to have to itself in due course.

The group should not have to struggle to reach £134 million pre-tax this year, which leaves the shares, market underperformers since the start of the year, on 12 times' forward earnings. Any signs that European expansion is working and they could start to outperform.

Fairey

FAIREY has travelled a long way since the days when it was principally an aerospace components manufacturer and investors should be grateful. Since flotation six years ago, the group has expanded aggressively through acquisition into the electronic sensors and measuring equipment business. These niche operations have the advantage of commanding high margins and recovering early in the economic cycle.

Unlike many other industrial manufacturers, Fairey is already enjoying strong sales growth. Turnover in its electronics division increased by 22 per cent in the first half, and while about £2.5 million came from last year's acquisition of Luxtron, the underlying growth is still in excess of 15 per cent.

Such growth is heartening given that sales in the group's remaining aerospace businesses are flat. Even here, Fairey has succeeded in driving up profit margins to an impressive 17 per cent.

Such high margins make Fairey highly cash-generative and allow it to take in its stride acquisitions, such as last month's £9.3 million purchase of Imaging Technology Inc. Fairey has the cash flow to absorb two deals this size each year.

Fairey looks on course to make up to £27 million this year, but the shares are hardly cheap on 17 times current earnings forecasts. At that price Fairey must continue to find the right add-on businesses to satisfy the market's high hopes.



Forth Ports

THE ports sector has become sexy with shares in the three quoted port companies, AB Ports, Mersey Docks and Forth Ports all trading at significant premiums to the market. The resurgence in profitability — largely due to abolition of the dock labour scheme — has been well accounted for and investors in the companies need to find new reasons to keep the shares moving ahead. Bubbling beneath the waters are the continuing rumours of bids for Trust Ports.

The heady price paid for Medway by Mersey Docks — some 20 times earnings — has raised the stakes, however, and Forth Ports, which has done its sums on most of the potential candidates is right to be cautious. Even the best ports are passive victims of the rise in fall of their clients' business and the trick to making money is to tie the carriers to the port with long-term contracts or heavy investment in facilities. Forth has been successful in the latter with strong relationships with customers such as BP and Shell/Exxon for piped cargo. Property development is turning into a nice earner at Leith with rents expected to double over the next five years. In this context, a southern port would be an interesting bonus for the group, but hardly worth paying a premium price.

Singer & Friedlander

TAKING a coherent view on the Singer & Friedlander's disparate businesses is never easy. The market was unmoved by the interim profits performance in spite of a 22 per cent improvement before property gains. The problem is that exceptional gains and losses from investments represent such a sizeable part of the group's results. At the year-end, the company wrote down the portfolio by £3.9 million but, over the past six months, the directors have written back £2 million in value through the profit and loss account, based on their own valuation of the assets.

Singer has about £28 million of its capital tied up in investments in cellular phones, nursing and insurance brokers. Development capital has in the past had a dramatic impact on group profits: the group benefited from a £12 million windfall from the sale of shares in Burford and ACT in 1993, but Singer is too small an operation to achieve a good spread of trade investments and in spite of the potential for periodic big payoffs, the group's quality of earnings suffers from the increased risk. Its high exposure to such a disparate collection of industries sets it apart from the rest of the merchant bank sector and prevents its rating rising to a more respectable level.

EDITED BY NEIL BENNETT

COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Sep	955-950	Dec	1075-1074
Dec	966-963	Mar	1090-1084
Mar	1017-1016	May	1098-1096
May	1030-1028	Jul	1101-1090
Jul	1044-1034		
Sep	1057-1056		Volume: 7765

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Sep	4100-4045	May	3805-3790
Nov	3955-3925	Jul	3795-3775
Jan	3925-3915	Sep	3765-3775
Mar	[illegible]		Volume: 2505

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		May	327.0-31.5
Oct	342.50	Aug	324.0-25.5
Dec	332.2-31.5	Oct	311.0-09.0
Dec	329.3-29.5	Dec	310.5-06.0
Mar	327.0-26.5		Volume: 4810

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 9

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB	72.42	99.05	117.55
[illegible]	-1.55	-0.07	-0.14
Eng/Wales	72.42	97.96	117.54
[illegible]	+1.05	-0.35	-0.6
[illegible]	n/c	+21.0	+0.0
Scotland	n/a	95.76	117.62
[illegible]		-5.82	+1.74
[illegible]		-47.0	+13.0

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm)

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	15.90	-0.15
Brent 15 day (Oct)	16.30	-0.15
Brent 15 day (Nov)	16.50	-0.10
W Texas Intermediate (Oct)	17.50	-0.30
W Texas Intermediate (Nov)	17.70	-0.10

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

Premium Gas .15	B: 181 (-3)	O: 184 (-2)
Gasoil EEC	153 (-6c)	154 (-1)
Non EEC 1H Oct	155 (-1)	156 (-1)
Non EEC 1H Nov	156 (-2)	158 (-2)
3.5 Fuel Oil	70 (n/c)	72 (n/c)
Naphtha	160 (-1)	161 (-2)

IPE FUTURES (GNI Ltd)

GAS OIL

Sep	unq	Dec	159.00-54.50
Oct	153.00-53.25	Jan	159.25-59.50
Nov	156.00-56.25		Vol: 19618

BRENT (6.00pm)

Oct	16.24-16.30	Jan	16.65-16.69
Nov	16.48-16.49	Feb	16.66-16.72
Dec	16.52-16.54		Vol: 24574

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)		BARLEY (close £/t)	
Sep	106.25	Sep	103.60
Nov	107.20	Nov	104.60
Jan	109.20	Jan	107.00
Mar	111.30	Mar	109.00
May	113.35	May	110.90
Volume: 199		Volume: 13	

POTATO (£/t)

	Open	Close
Nov	unq	150.0
Apr	221.0	219.5
May	unq	240.0
		Volume: 53

RUBBER (No 1 RSS Cif p/k)
Oct 73.25-73.75

BIFFEX (GNI Ltd $10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Sep 94	1565	1555	1560
Oct 94	1590	1565	1566
Nov 94	1575	1575	1573
Jan 95	1530	1530	1542

Vol: 87 lots Open interest: 2272
Index 1495 +9

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

(Official) (Volume prev day) Rudolf Wolff

	Cash	3mth	Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	2482.0-2482.5	2499.0-2500.0	111600
Lead ($/tonne)	608.5-609.0	621.00-621.50	217325
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	970.00-970.50	993.50-994.00	453725
Tin ($/tonne)	5355.0-5360.0	5430.0-5432.0	15775
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1565.5-1566.0	1589.0-1589.5	1700475
Nickel ($/tonne)	6380.0-6390.0	6480.0-6485.0	90098

LIFFE OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Jan	Apr	Puts Oct	Jan	Apr
Allied Lyons	550	25	—	—	13	—	—
(*596)	600	9	—	—	46	—	—
Argyll Gp	260	17	21	28	11	14	20
(*26?)	300	5	12	19	24	30	31
ASDA	60	7	10	11	2	3	5
(*6?)	70	2	5	6	7	12	10
Boots	500	45	52	64	3	12	19
(*537)	550	[illegible]	24	37	27	34	41
Br Airways	360	21	32	43	11	20	26
(*397)	400	7	16	30	28	37	42
BP	390	32	41	49	5	12	16
(*414)	420	13	24	32	16	24	29
Br Steel	140	15	20	24	2	5	7
(*152)	160	4	9	12	12	14	17
C & W	390	7	45	54	6	15	21
(*417)	420	19	31	42	18	29	35
CU	500	54	66	74	3	9	16
(*547)	550	19	36	43	17	25	37
ICI	800	46	65	90	12	25	40
(*825)	850	19	40	54	39	50	66
Kingfisher	460	39	51	67	8	15	23
(*490)	500	13	25	42	26	35	42
Land Sec	600	29	36	52	7	19	21
(*615)	650	5	15	28	36	46	49
M & S	390	22	31	40	6	12	16
(*403)	420	6	17	25	21	27	32
Nat West	500	25	42	52	14	29	34
(*510)	550	6	20	29	44	51	62
Sainsbury	420	31	42	52	8	17	23
(*440)	460	9	22	32	25	36	43
Shell	700	28	52	61	9	17	27
(*719)	750	9	25	34	33	42	54
SmKl Bch	420	21	32	41	13	22	29
(*425)	460	6	14	21	39	47	53
Storehse	200	20	24	29	1	5	9
(*214)	220	6	12	17	11	17	16
Trafalgar	90	5	8	12	3	4	10
(*90)	100	2	5	6	12	15	16
Unilever	1100	56	85	105	9	24	35
(*1146)	1150	27	57	72	27	40	46
Zeneca	850	41	63	78	14	24	34
(*852)	900	15	37	49	74	49	60

	Series	Nov	Feb	May	Nov	Feb	May
Grnd Met	390	37	46	51	8	16	23
(*414)	420	19	29	35	19	30	34
Ladbroke	160	12	18	22	9	12	15
(*162)	180	4	10	14	22	25	27
Utd Bisc	300	22	27	42	5	10	17
(*322)	330	13	21	26	19	24	33

	Series	Calls Oct	Jan	Apr	Puts Oct	Jan	Apr
BAA	475	22	37	42	9	17	21
(*483)	500	8	17	27	24	30	34
Thames W	500	21	31	40	14	23	30
(*504)	550	4	13	18	49	59	61

	Series	Nov	Feb	May	Nov	Feb	May
BAT Ind	420	27	37	46	15	19	29
(*429)	460	9	20	25	37	43	52
BTR	330	7	20	31	14	19	24
(*332)	360	7	15	15	37	38	41
Br Aero	460	51	66	75	14	25	31
(*494)	500	27	44	54	31	45	51
Br Telecm	360	34	37	44	4	11	17
(*364)	390	14	19	27	16	24	29
Cadbury	420	40	52	57	8	9	15
(*457)	460	17	29	34	14	25	34
Guinness	460	30	42	49	11	17	24
(*476)	500	11	22	25	34	39	49
GEC	260	17	22	24	8	12	15
(*286)	300	4	13	16	19	23	25
Hanson	240	12	16	19	9	13	17
(*244)	260	3	5	11	22	26	29
LASMO	154	12	—	—	9	—	—
(*155)	180	2	7	11	29	30	31
Lucas	180	16	20	25	7	11	15
(*191)	200	5	12	15	20	23	25
Pilkngtn	180	20	27	25	4	4	10
(*193)	200	4	17	17	14	19	21
Prudential	300	27	29	34	9	15	19
(*315)	330	7	15	19	27	27	37
Redland	500	35	48	57	15	21	25
(*522)	550	12	25	34	45	49	64
Royal Ins	260	15	26	32	15	19	25
(*281)	300	10	17	24	28	31	37
Tesco	240	12	18	23	12	15	20
(*240)	260	5	10	15	25	29	32
Vodafone	192	19	23	—	5	9	—
(*194)	200	9	14	19	15	17	20
Williams	354	19	—	—	17	—	—
(*357)	394	5	—	—	31	—	—

FT-SE INDEX (*3127)

	3000	3050	3100	3150	3200	3250
Calls						
Sep	130	81	37	14	3	1
Oct	139	103	74	51	31	18
Nov	165	130	101	76	55	39
Dec	186	156	126	100	78	58
Jun	284	—	224	—	175	—
Puts						
Sep	4	9	23	51	90	146
Oct	30	44	64	90	123	161
Nov	46	62	83	109	139	174
Dec	67	84	104	127	156	187
Jun	118	—	157	—	279	—

	Series	Calls Sep	Dec	Mar	Puts Sep	Dec	Mar
Abbey Nat	340	16	30	38	5	14	22
(*399)	420	3	14	23	25	31	40
Amstrad	30	2	3	4	2	3	4
(*30)	35	1	1	2	5	6	6
Barclays	550	48	64	77	1	6	19
(*594)	600	9	33	46	15	28	41
Blue Circ	280	19	27	35	2	10	15
(*295)	300	6	16	25	13	20	26
Br Gas	280	17	21	25	6	10	17
(*297)	300	4	12	15	10	21	28
Dixons	200	7	17	22	5	12	16
(*201)	220	2	9	13	21	24	29
Forte	220	15	21	25	2	9	12
(*230)	240	3	10	15	12	19	24
Hillsdwn	160	20	25	27	1	3	5
(*177)	180	5	10	16	5	12	14
Lonrho	130	9	16	19	2	6	9
(*137)	140	4	10	14	6	11	15
Sears	120	9	12	15	1	3	5
(*117)	120	2	6	6	5	8	10
Thm Emi	1000	35	68	84	9	29	45
(*1021)	1050	9	41	57	35	55	70
Tomkins	220	12	21	25	2	8	12
(*228)	240	2	10	15	13	19	22
TSB	220	5	17	22	5	11	17
(*222)	240	1	8	13	20	24	29
Wellcome	650	57	73	84	4	21	32
(*702)	700	16	47	65	24	44	55

	Series	Oct	Jan	Apr	Oct	Jan	Apr
Glaxo	600	21	41	52	17	47	60
(*605)	650	6	23	32	72	80	93
HSBC	700	61	86	105	17	35	56
(*738)	750	32	62	79	39	60	91
Reuter	480	21	—	—	14	—	—
(*470)	500	14	31	42	21	30	39

	Series	Nov	Feb	May	Nov	Feb	May
P-Rover	190	12	19	22	9	17	15
(*186)	200	6	10	14	22	25	29

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Fisons	140	12	15	19	1	6	9
(*150)	160	1	6	9	12	17	21

	Series	Nov	Feb	May	Nov	Feb	May
Eastrn Elc	750	51	70	85	29	42	54
(*763)	800	27	49	61	57	69	90

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Natl Pwr	460	29	43	55	3	16	21
(*464)	500	5	21	32	22	34	40
Scot Pwr	360	28	41	47	2	12	12
(*342)	390	7	24	30	14	34	29

September 12, 1994 Tot: 42505 Call: 19939 Put: 22566 FT-SE Call: 6455 Put: 6543
*Underlying security price.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100	Sep 94	3132.0	3140.0	3101.0	3112.0	17915
Previous open interest: 60629	Dec 94	3148.0	3156.0	3117.0	3125.0	7135
Three Month Sterling	Sep 94	94.50	94.51	94.05	94.07	37941
Previous open interest: 542566	Dec 94	93.70	93.73	93.25	93.30	86951
	Mar 95	92.81	92.83	92.45	92.50	26434
Three Mth Eurodollar	Sep 94	94.94	94.94	94.93	94.92	23
Previous open interest: 9654	Dec 94	94.24	94.24	94.24	94.24	123
Three Mth Euro DM	Sep 94	94.99	94.99	94.96	94.98	9350
Previous open interest: 774456	Dec 94	94.81	94.81	94.77	94.79	22197
Long Gilt	Sep 94	100-03	100-21	99-26	100-19	2402
Previous open interest: 126494	Dec 94	99-12	100-08	98-29	99-31	88940
Japanese Govmt Bond	Dec 94	107.68	107.80	107.43	107.50	2248
	Mar 95				106.64	0
German Gov Bd Bund	Dec 94	88.68	89.08	88.53	89.00	106553
Previous open interest: 139091	Mar 95	88.10	88.25	87.90	88.25	33
German Gov Bd Bobl	Dec 94					
Previous open interest: 0						
Three month ECU	Sep 94	94.06	94.10	94.02	94.04	753
Previous open interest: 22656	Dec 94	93.47	93.50	93.41	93.44	792
Euro Swiss Franc	Sep 94	95.90	95.90	95.84	95.89	1715
Previous open interest: 52414	Dec 94	95.43	95.52	95.39	95.52	7514
Italian Govmt Bond	Dec 94	95.55	96.21	95.31	96.10	33042
Previous open interest: 39431	Mar 95				95.27	0

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 5¾ Finance Hse 5¾
Discount Market Loans: O'night high: 6¼ Low 4½ Week fixed: 5¼
Treasury Bills (Dis) Buy: 2 mth 5¼; 3 mth 5⁹⁄₁₆. Sell: 2 mth 5⁵⁄₁₆; 3 mth 5⅝

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis)	5¹⁵⁄₁₆-5¹³⁄₁₆	5¹⁵⁄₁₆-5⅞	5⅞-5¾	6-5⅞	
Sterling Money Rates	5¾-5⅝	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	6⅛-6	7⅛-7
Interbank	5¾-5⅝	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	6⅛-6⅛	7⅛-7⅛
Overnight: open 4½ close 6					
Local Authority Deps	5¾	n/a	5⅞	6⅛	6⅞
Sterling CDs	5¹¹⁄₁₆-5⅝	5¹³⁄₁₆-5¾	5¹⁵⁄₁₆-5⅞	6⅛-6	7⅛-6⅞
Dollar CDs	4.51	n/a	4.95	5.30	5.84
Building Society CDs	5¹¹⁄₁₆-5⅝	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	6⅛-6⅛	7⅛-7

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Aug 31, 1994 Agreed rates Sep 26, 1994 to Oct 25, 1994 Scheme III: 6.82%. Reference rate July 30, 1994 to Aug 31, 1994 Scheme IV & V: 5.575%

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	4⅝-4½	4¾-4⅝	5³⁄₁₆-4¹⁵⁄₁₆	5½-5⅜	4¾-3¾
Deutschemark:	5-4⅞	5-4¹⁵⁄₁₆	5-4⅞	5⅛-5	5-4
French Franc:	5¾-5⅝	5⅝-5½	5¹¹⁄₁₆-5⁹⁄₁₆	5⅞-5¾	5¾-4½
Swiss Franc:	3⅞-3¾	3¹⁵⁄₁₆-3¹³⁄₁₆	4⅛-4	4⅜-4¼	4¼-3½
Yen:	2⅛-2	2⅛-2	2⅛-2	2⁵⁄₁₆-2³⁄₁₆	2¼-1½

GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $391.80-392.20 Close: $391.00-391.50 High: $392.15-392.65 Low: $390.40-390.90 AM: $391.50 PM: $391.10
Krugerrand: $394.00-396.00 (£252.00-254.00)
Platinum: $415.50 (£266.50) Silver: $5.48 (£3.49) Palladium: $151.75 (£97.25)

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for Sept 12	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.6721-2.7134	2.7101-2.7134	¼pr-par	¾-½pr
Brussels	47.05-49.58	49.47-49.58	4pr-par	7-4pr
Copenhagen	9.4245-9.5600	9.5450-9.5600	par-1ds	1¼-2¾ds
Dublin	1.0153-1.0231	1.0204-1.0231	2pr-1ds	9-15pr
Frankfurt	2.3935-2.4199	2.4167-2.4199	¼pr-par	1-¾pr
Lisbon	242.35-247.01	246.38-247.01	50-100ds	80-505ds
Madrid	199.25-201.32	200.93-201.32	30-40ds	97-120ds
Milan	2426.03-2460.30	2456.20-2460.30	5-6ds	18-20ds
Montreal	2.1165-2.1465	2.1435-2.1465	0.00pr-par	0.15-0.01pr
New York	1.5515-1.5708	1.5698-1.5708	0.10-0.08pr	0.30-0.25pr
Oslo	10.4550-10.6380	10.6220-10.6380	¼-1ds	1¼-2¾ds
Paris	8.1645-8.2900	8.2750-8.2900	¼-¼pr	¼-¼pr
Stockholm	11.629-11.747	11.722-11.747	1¼-2¼ds	10¼-7¾pr
Tokyo	153.20-155.42	155.15-155.42	1¼-1pr	1¾-1¼pr
Vienna	16.77-17.08	17.04-17.08	1¼-1pr	4¼-2¾pr
Zurich	1.9862-2.0122	2.0093-2.0122	¼-¼pr	¼-¼pr

Source: Extel. Premium = pr Discount = ds.

DOLLAR RATES

Australia	1.3430-1.3439
Austria	10.85-10.86
Belgium (Com)	31.74-31.77
Canada	1.3652-1.3657
Denmark	6.0880-6.0935
France	5.2805-5.2825
Germany	1.5420-1.5430
Hong Kong	7.7265-7.7275
Ireland	1.5342-1.5357
Italy	1569.25-1570.07
Japan	99.01-99.06
Malaysia	2.5520-2.5530
Netherlands	1.7296-1.7301
Norway	6.7765-6.7785
Portugal	157.22-157.32
Singapore	1.4909-1.4914
Spain	128.20-128.30
Sweden	7.4918-7.4993
Switzerland	1.2830-1.2837

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.5569-1.5596
Australia dollar	2.0946-2.0958
Bahrain dinar	0.5790-0.5910
Brazil real*	1.3438-1.3479
Cyprus pound	0.7225-0.7325
Finland markka	7.7170-7.8330
Greece drachma	360.00-367.00
Hong Kong dollar	12.0487-12.0541
India rupee	49.21-49.17
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4565-0.4665
Malaysia ringgit	3.9798-3.9827
Mexico peso	5.25-5.30
New Zealand dollar	2.5854-2.5884
Pakistan rupee	47.03 buy
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.7570-5.8830
Singapore dollar	2.3247-2.3271
S Africa rand (fin)	6.9745-7.0259
S Africa rand (com)	5.5359-5.5442
U A E dirham	5.6380-5.7620

*Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank*

FT-SE VOLUMES

ASDA Gp	9,400	Legal & Gn	950
Abbey Natl	2,200	Lloyds Bk	2,500
Alld-Lyons	776	MEPC	1,700
Argyll Gp	2,600	Marks Spr	4,400
Arjo Wiggn	1,500	NFC	1,600
AB Foods	179	NatWst Bk	4,500
BAA	2,000	Nat Power	2,100
BAT Inds	2,100	Nth Wst W	810
BOC	725	P & O	842
BP	9,300	Pearson	1,700
BTR	11,000	PowerGen	5,000
BT	6,400	Prudential	4,600
Bk of Scot	1,500	RMC	461
Barclays	6,600	RTZ	2,800
Bass	598	Rank Org	931
Blue Circle	1,000	Reckitt Col	452
Boots	2,500	Redland	435
Bowater	682	Reed Intl	574
Brit Aero	1,900	Rentokil	1,200
Brit Airwys	1,900	Reuters	895
Brit Gas	7,900	Rolls Royce	860
Brit Steel	3,400	Ryl Ins	1,400
Burmah Cstl	317	Ryl Bk Scot	1,300
Cable Wire	4,700	Sainsbury	2,300
Cadbury	2,100	Scot & New	491
Caradon	589	Scot Power	1,300
Carlton Cms	1,400	Sears	1,400
Coats Vyla	923	Svrn Trent	505
Cm Union	851	Shell Trans	3,500
Courtaulds	868	Siebe	946
De La Rue	210	SmKl Bch	1,300
Eastern Elec	1,400	Smith Nph	4,500
Enterpr Oil	765	Sthern Elec	557
Forte	508	Std Chartd	1,600
GKN	1,000	Sun Allnce	1,800
GRE	1,900	TI Gp	1,000
GUS	1,400	TSB	1,700
Gen Acc	954	Tesco	3,600
Gen Elec	4,900	Thames W	1,000
Glaxo	7,100	Thm EMI	391
Granada	980	Tomkins	580
Grand Met	2,300	Unilever	942
Guinness	4,500	Utd Bisc	428
HSBC	2,600	Vodafone	9,600
Hanson	7,700	Warburg (SG)	814
ICI	1,400	Wellcome	608
Inchcape	1,100	Whitbread	641
Kingfisher	3,500	Wllms Hld	398
Ladbroke	1,300	Wolseley	590
Land Secs	3,200	Zeneca	665

[illegible]

	Sep 12 midday	Sep 9 close
AMP Inc	71¼	71¼
AMR Corp	56¾	57¾
AT & T	53¾	53¾
Abbott Labs	30¼	29¾
Aetna Life	48¾	48¾
Ahmanson (HF)	21¾	21½
Air Prod & Chem	47¾	47¾
Albertson's	28¾	28¾
Alcan Aluminm	25¾	26
Alco Standard	63¾	63½
Allied Signal	35¾	36
Alum Co of Am	83¾	83
Amax Gold Inc	7	7
Amerada Hess	48¾	48¾
Amer Brands	34¼	34½
Amer Cyanamid	96¾	96¾
Amer El Power	29¾	29¾
Amer Express	31	30¾
Amer Genl Corp	29¾	29¾
Amer Home Pr	58¾	58¾
Amer Intl	90¾	90¾
Amer Stores	24¾	24¾
Ameritech	41	40¾
Amoco	58¾	58¾
Anheuser-Busch	53¾	53¾
Apple Computer	35½	35½
Archer Daniels	25½	25½
Armco	6¾	6½
Armstrng Wrld	48¾	48¾
Asarco	30½	30½
Ashland Oil	36¼	36¼
Atl Richfield	108¾	105¾
Auto Data Pro	53¾	53¾
Avery Dennison	33¾	33¾
Avon Products	60	60¾
Baker Hughes	19¾	19¾
Baltim Gas & El	21¼	21¾
Banc One	33¾	33¾
BankAmerica	49	48¾
Bank of NY	31¼	31⅝
Bankers Tr NY	70¾	70
Barnett Banks	46	46¾
Bausch & Lomb	38¾	38¾
Baxter Intl	28	27¾
Becton Dickinsn	43¾	44¾
Bell Atlantic	53	53
BellSouth	57	57¾
Black & Decker	21¼	22¾
Block (H&R)	45¾	44¾
Boeing	45¾	45¾
Boise Cascade	28¾	29
Borden Inc	13¾	11¾
Bristol Myrs Sq	57¾	56¾
Browning Ferris	30¾	30¾
Brunswick	22	22¾
Burlington Nthn	52¾	53¾
CBS	351	347
CNA Financial	61	61
CPC Intl	50¾	50¾
CSX	72¾	73¾
Campbell Soup	38¾	38¾
Can Pacific	17¾	17¾
Cptl Cities ABC	83	83¾
Carolina Pwr	25¾	25¾
Caterpillar	54¾	55¾
Central & SW	21¼	21¼
Champion Intl	35¾	35¾
Chase Manhat	36¾	36¾
Chemical Bk	36¾	37¾
Chevron Corp	43¾	43¾
Chrysler	46¾	46¾
Chubb Corp	71¾	71¾
Cigna Corp	64¾	64¾
Citicorp	44¾	44¾
Clorox	51¼	51¼
Coastal Corp	30¾	30¾
Coca Cola	45¾	45¾
Colgate-Palmolive	55¾	55¾
Columbia Gas	27	27
Compaq Comp	35¾	35¾
Comp Ass Intl	39¾	40¾
ConAgra	31¼	31¼
Cons Edison	23¾	23¾
Cons Nat Gas	40¾	40¾
Cons Rail	53¾	54
Cooper Inds	34¾	35¾
Corning Inc	31¼	31¼
Crown Cork	36¾	35¾
Dana Corp	27¾	27¾
Dayton Hudson	78¾	75¾
Deere	71¼	72
Delta Air Lines	48¾	48¾
Deluxe Corp	30¾	29¾
Detroit Edison	25¾	26
Digital Equip	24	24
Dillard Dept St	27¾	28¾
Disney (Walt)	42¾	42¾
Dominion Res	36¾	36¾
Donnelley (RR)	29¾	29¾
Dover Corp	54¾	55
Dow Chemical	75¾	75¾
Dow Jones	31¼	31¼
Dresser	20¾	20¾
Duke Power	37¾	36¾
Dun & Bradstreet	57¾	58
Du Pont	58¾	58¾
Eastman Kodak	51¼	51¼
Eaton Corp	50¾	50¾
Emerson Elec	60	60¾
Engelhard Corp	26¾	27

	Sep 12 midday	Sep 9 close
Enron Corp	30¾	30¾
Entergy	23¾	23¾
Ethyl Corp	11¼	11¼
Exxon	59	59¾
FMC Corp	56¾	56¾
FPL Group	30	30¾
Federal Express	68¾	69¾
Fed Nat Mtge	86¾	86¾
First Chicago	48¾	48¾
First Interstate	79¾	79¾
First Union Rlty	6¾	6¾
Fleet Finl Grp	38¾	38¾
Fluor Corp	50¾	51
Ford Motor	29	29¾
GTE Corp	30¾	30¾
Gannett	49¾	49¾
Gap Inc Del	36¾	36¾
Gen Dynamics	45¾	46¾
Gen Electric	49¾	49¾
Gen Mills	54¾	54
Gen Motors	50¾	50¾
Gen Reinsurance	108	108
Gen Signal	35¾	35¾
Genuine Parts	34¾	34¾
Georgia Pac	72	71¾
Gillette	69¾	70¾
Glaxo ADR	19	19
Goodrich (BF)	45¾	45¾
Goodyear Tire	34	34¾
Grace (WR)	41¾	40¾
Grt Atl Pac Tea	23	23¾
Great Westn Fin	20	19¾
Halliburton	30¾	30¾
Harcourt General	32¾	32¾
Heinz (HJ)	36¾	36
Hercules	102¾	103¾
Hershey Foods	44¾	44¾
Hewlett Packard	89¾	89¾
Hilton Hotels	63¾	63¾
Home Depot	43¾	44
Homestake Mng	20	19¾
Honeywell	34¾	34¾
Household Intl	38	37¾
Houston Inds	34¾	34¾
Humana	22¾	23¾
ITT Corp	80¾	81¼
Illinois Tool	43	43
Illinova	19¾	19¾
INCO	29¾	29¾
Ingersoll Rand	37	37¾
Inland Steel	41	40¾
Intel Corp	64¾	65¾
IBM	67¾	67¾
Intl Flav & Fr	41¾	42¾
Intl Paper	74¾	74¾
James River Va	24¾	24¾
Jhnsn & Jhnsn	49¾	49¾
Kellogg	54¾	53¾
Kerr-McGee	49¾	49¾
Kimberly-Clark	59¾	59¾
Kmart	18	18¾
Knight-Ridder	51	51¼
Lilly (Eli)	56¾	56¾
Limited Inc	21	21¼
LIN Brdcstng	136¾	136¾
Lincoln Nat	37¾	37¾
Litton	38¾	38
Liz Claiborne	21	21¼
Lockheed	75	75¾
Louisiana Pac	34¾	34¾
MCI Comm	23¾	23¾
Marriott Int	29	29¾
Marsh & McLnn	81¼	82¾
Masco Corp	27¾	27¾
May Dept St	40	40¾
Maytag Corp	16¾	17
McCaw Cellular	53	53¾
McDonalds	27¾	27¾
McDonnell D	114¾	115¾
McGraw Hill	72¾	73¾
Mead Corp	49	49¾
Medtronic	97¾	99
Mellon Bk	59¾	59¾
Melville Corp	37¾	37¾
Merck Inc	33¾	33¾
Merrill Lynch	37¾	38¾
Minnesota Mine	55¾	55¾
Mobil Corp	81¼	81¾
Monsanto	80	79¾
Morgan (JP)	63¾	63¾
Motorola Inc	52¾	52¾
Natl Medical	18¾	18¾
Natl Semi	17¾	17¾
Natl Service Ind	26	26¾
Navistar Int	15¾	15¾
NBD Bancorp	30	30
NY Times A	24¾	24¾
Newmont Mng	44¾	44¾
Niag Mohawk	12¾	12¾
Nike B	64¾	64¾
NL Industries	11¾	11¾
Noram Energy	6¾	6¾
Nordstrom	46¾	46¾
Norfolk Sthrn	61¼	61¼
Nthn State Pwr	41¾	42
Norwest Corp	25¾	26
Nynex Corp	37¾	37¾
Occidental Pet	21¾	21¾
Ohio Edison	18¾	18¾
Oracle Systems	42	42¾

	Sep 12 midday	Sep 9 close
Oryx Energy Co	15	14¾
Owens Corning	34¾	34¾
PNC Financial	27¾	27¾
PPG Industries	40¾	40¾
Paccar Inc	49¾	49¾
Pacificorp	16¾	16¾
Pac Enterprises	21¼	21¼
Pac Gas & Elect	22¾	22¾
Pac Telesis	32	32
Pall Corp	17¾	17¾
Panhandle East	22¾	22¾
Parker Hannifin	41	40¾
Peco Energy	25¾	25¾
Penney (JC)	53¾	52¾
Pennzoil	50¾	50¾
Pepsico	33¾	33¾
Pfizer	66¾	67
Phelps Dodge	61¼	61¼
Philip Morris	59¾	59¾
Phillips Pet	34¾	34¾
Pitney Bowes	36¾	36¾
Polaroid	34¼	34¾
PriceCostco	15¾	15¾
Procter & Gmbl	58¾	58¾
Pub Serv E & G	24¾	25
Quaker Oats	79¾	80¾
Ralston Purina	40¾	40¾
Raychem Corp	40¾	40¾
Raytheon	67¾	68
Reebok Intl	37¾	37¾
Reynolds Metals	53¾	54¾
Roadway Srvcs	60¾	60¾
Rockwell Intl	35¾	35¾
Rohm & Haas	59¾	60
Royal Dutch	112¾	112¾
Rubbermaid	27	27¾
Safeco Corp	54¾	55¾
St Paul's Cos	41¼	41¼
Salomon Inc	41¼	42¾
Santa Fe Pac	22¾	17¾
Sara Lee Corp	22	22
Scecorp	13	13¾
Schering Plough	70¾	70¾
Schlumberger	59¾	59¾
Scott Paper	63¾	64
Seagram	30¾	31¼
Sears Roebuck	49¾	49¾
Shell Trans	68¾	69¾
Sherwin Wlms	32¾	32¾
Skyline Corp	20¾	20¾
Snap-On-Tools	35¾	35¾
Southern Co	17¾	18
Sthwestern Bell	41¼	41¼
Sprint Corp	38¾	38¾
Stanley Works	40¾	40¾
Sun Company	26¾	27
Sun Microsys	26¾	27
Suntrust	50	50¾
Supervalu	28¾	28¾
Syntex Corp	23¾	23¾
Sysco Corp	25¾	25¾
TRW Inc	72¾	72¾
TCC Inds	3	3
Tandem Comp	14¾	14¾
Tandy Corp	43¾	43
Teledyne	17¾	16¾
Temple Inland	55	54¾
Tenneco	46¾	46¾
Texaco	62¾	62¾
Texas Inst	74¾	75¾
Texas Utilities	29¾	30¾
Textron	52¾	53
Time Warner	36¾	36¾
Times-Mirror	32¾	32¾
Timken	37¾	37¾
Torchmark	41¼	41¼
Toys R Us	36¾	36¾
Transamerica	51¼	51¼
Travelers	35¾	35¾
Tribune	55¾	55¾
Tyco Labs	46¾	46
UST Inc	30¾	30
UAL	98¾	98¾
USX Marathon	17¾	17¾
Unicom	22	22¾
Unilever NV	115¾	115¾
Union Camp	49¾	49¾
Union Carbide	33¾	32¾
Union Pacific	56¾	56¾
Unisys Corp	10¾	9¾
USAir Group	6¾	6¾
USF&G Corp	13¾	13¾
US Life	35¾	35¾
US West	39¾	39¾
United Tech	61¼	61¼
Unocal Corp	28	28¾
Upjohn	36	35¾
VF Corp	52¾	52¾
WMX Tech	28¾	28¾
Wal-Mart Stores	25¾	24¾
Warner-Lambert	82¾	83
Wells Fargo	153¾	154¾
Westinghouse El	13¾	13¾
Weyerhaeuser	44¾	44¾
Whirlpool	53¾	54¾
Whitman	16¾	16¾
Winn Dixie	51	51¾
Woolworth	18¾	17¾
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	41¾	41¾
Xerox	105¾	105¾

[illegible]

King Coal prepares to do battle in the free market

Winning bidders for the remains of the industry will be announced soon. Ross Tieman reports

The end game is in sight. Final bids for the remnants of British Coal, divided into five constituent regions, arrive at the Department of Trade and Industry tomorrow. In mid-October, almost two years to the day after Michael Heseltine caused a political storm by announcing that 30,000 miners were to lose their jobs, a list of preferred bidders will be announced, and lawyers will begin drawing up the sale contracts. After 48 years of nationalisation, coal will be returned to the private sector, an industry like any other.

Bidding appears remarkably brisk. Coal has been an industry in decline for decades. Natural gas central heating has replaced coal fires in most UK homes. British Coal has responded by concentrating on the power generation market. Now, sales there are falling too, as gas-fired plants replace coal-burning power stations.

Yet according to NM Rothschild, the Government's adviser on the sale, 25 groups have paid substantial sums to pre-qualify as bidders. Not all will bid. Some, like the two big power generating companies in England and Wales, National Power and PowerGen, may simply have been gathering information about suppliers or potential rivals. For companies that genuinely want to mine coal, however, the stakes are high. Mining coal in Britain, deep coal, requires a great deal of capital and an equal amount of financial nerve.

At the beginning of the 1984-85 miners' strike, British Coal had 170 pits, manned by 191,700 miners. It produced 105 million tonnes of coal a year, including 13.8 million tonnes from opencast sites. The private licensed mines, limited to a vestigial presence by legislation, produced just 1.4 million tonnes.

In the year to last March 31, British Coal produced 56.1 million tonnes of coal, little more than half the output of a decade earlier. Turnover, none the less, amounted to £2.65 billion. And operating profit, before huge redundancy payouts, was a moderately respectable £186 million.

Today, British Coal has just 16 deep mines, and employs only 8,000 miners, an average of 500 per mine. The figures are deceptive, because the corporation now uses much more contract labour underground. But most of these pits can now produce coal and deliver it to inland power stations at a price close to that demanded for similar volumes on the world market. In other words, they are commercially competitive.

British Coal's profitability is also considerably sweetened by its 32 opencast sites. Despite the expense of restoring the surface when production comes to an end, these sites offer highly attractive profit margins.

That is why many companies that know enough about coal mining to assess the attractions, and that have the confidence to believe they can manage the risks, are preparing to submit their bids tomorrow.

For the biggest risk in mining lies not below ground, but on the surface, in the market place. And here, the Government has installed a safety net that will remain in place for three years after privatisation is implemented.

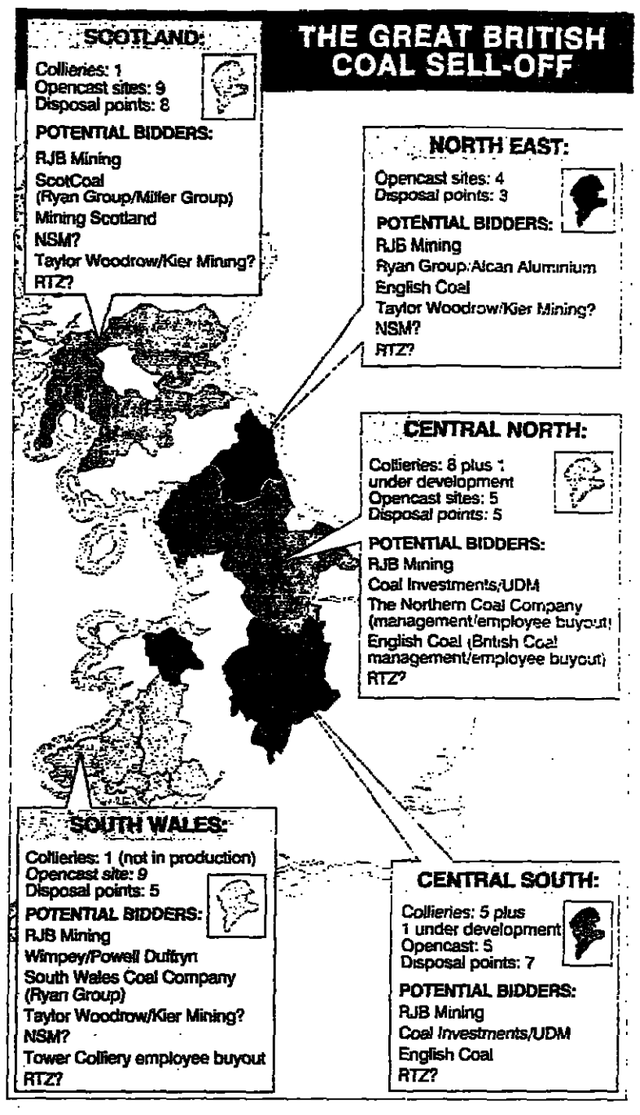
Buyers of British Coal assets and operations will also receive a proportion of the corporation's contract to supply National Power and PowerGen with a total of 30 million tonnes of coal in each of the next three years. A lesser contract with Scottish Power will also protect some operations north of the border. Over the next three years, those contracts will guarantee combined coal in excess of £3 billion.

The profitability of the sales, however, will hinge on the ability of the successful bidders to contain the risks that will be faced underground: geological risks, risks of mechanical breakdowns and other costs.

The companies with the courage and self-confidence to take on these hazards are not huge international mining groups such as RTZ and Hanson, but small players, men who have been in the industry for years. Nine of the most promising pits closed by British Coal in recent years have been, or are being, reopened by private-sector operators, producing smaller volumes aimed at particular markets.

This resurgent private sector has already acquired two key executives: Malcolm Edwards, the former British Coal commercial director, who now chairs Coal Investments, and Richard Budge, of RJB Mining.

Coal Investments has leased and reopened four former British Coal deep mines. RJB has taken on three. Two more, at Betws, South Wales, and Hatfield, Yorkshire, have been acquired by employee buyout teams. Both groups are now limbering up in preparation for the final break-up.



British Coal's remaining mining assets are being offered for sale in five regional groups. Together, they could fetch up to £700 million. With the exception of the North East, where there are no deep mines left, each region contains a mixture of deep mines, opencast and disposal points that wash, blend and size coal before it is sent to customers.

The core of the deep mine operations is in the Central North area, the stronghold of the National Union of Mineworkers, and the Central South area, the home territory of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers (UDM), which broke away from the NUM ten years ago.

Mr Budge has withdrawn his earlier pledge to bid for each of the five regions, but will surely bid for some of them. Mr Edwards has teamed up with the UDM to bid for Central North and Central South.

Their biggest challenger may turn out to be English Coal, a management and employee buyout headed David Brewer, British Coal's head of finance, and Bob Siddall, the corporation's opencast mining chief. Backed by Coopers & Lybrand, English Coal is aiming to bid for both Central regions, and the North East.

NSM, the former Burmen & Hallamshire opencast mining group, is also exploring opportunities. And in the North Central region, a group of coal managers headed by Alan Houghton, the director of the relatively modern Selby complex of mines, have formed a buyout consortium.

The outer regions, Scotland, South Wales and the North East, where opencast mining is relatively more important, have attracted up to 14 enquiries each. Mining in opencast pits is already carried out by sub-contractors and several of Britain's leading civil engineering groups are involved. Despite wrangles about the terms, and about the danger of being displaced by new owners, they are prepared to bid to secure their business.

But opencast pits have an average life of only four or five years. And winning consent to open new sites is becoming more difficult every year. Planning risk will soon become a problem for successful bidders.

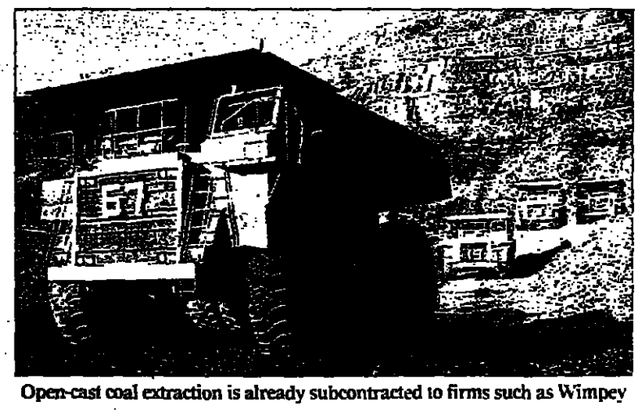
For the Government is seeking to sell an industry in flux. Although well equipped, British Coal's deep mines will need to be replanned, and their working methods reformed, if they are to produce economically with smaller numbers of workers.

"There are no fast bucks to be made here," says one prospective bidder. "Coal mining in Britain could be reasonably cash-generative, but it is a hard business and it is going to require a lot of effort."

The remaining three-year production contracts will provide a breathing space, no more. By the time these expire, the successful bidders for British Coal will have had to secure a sensible portfolio of long-term contracts with the power generators, and other industrial customers, to justify further investment.

For the fact is that the sale of British Coal looks more like an asset-stripping exercise than an attempt to create a well-structured industry. British Coal's other activities, ranging from production of smokeless fuel, through distribution, to technical and consultancy services, are being sold separately.

Risk and uncertainty of the magnitude that surrounds this sale are inimical to an orderly reallocation of the corporation's assets. Further restructuring is inevitable in the years ahead. But in future, Mr Heseltine and his fellow ministers hope they will not be blamed for the upsets.



Open-cast coal extraction is already subcontracted to firms such as Wimpey

Clarke goes into extra thinking time

The Chancellor and Governor wanted a pause for reflection before deciding on interest rate changes, says Janet Bush

Kenneth Clarke cannot be accused of departing from form. He has always been a politician whose enjoyment of the job has risen exponentially with the degree of outrage levelled against his policies.

His decision to raise interest rates yesterday was a surprise and was greeted with a barrage of criticism from industrialists, opposition politicians and the City. The move came when almost no one expected it — or thought it justified — and when the Government, only days back from the summer break, had already found itself impaled on yet another great policy initiative — the anti-yob drive. Mr Clarke was, as ever, undeterred.

The decision was, nevertheless, difficult. Normally, changes in interest rates are agreed by the Chancellor and the Governor of the Bank of England at their regular monthly monetary meetings. This time, however, both men asked for a "pause for reflection". As one observer put it: "They wanted to go away and contemplate the enormity of their crime before they actually commited it."

It took the Chancellor 48 hours of extra thinking time before he finally ordered the Bank to go ahead with a rate rise. Both men went into last Wednesday's meeting with broad agreement that interest rates should be raised. The only question was whether the move should be made now — earlier than the financial markets had expected — or next month or November. Eddie George told the Chancellor that the question of timing was finely balanced, and he agreed.

> They wanted to contemplate the enormity of their crime before committing it

The two also appear to be broadly in tune on the reasons for a rate rise. Their main concern is not that inflationary pressures are perceived to be building, but that economic growth is currently too fast to be sustainable in the longer term without creating an inflationary bubble further along the line. Second-quarter figures for gross domestic product apear to have been the key trigger for yesterday's move. Total GDP, which includes the booming North Sea oil and gas business, rose 1 per cent in the second quarter, a year-on-year rise of 3.7 per cent.

The Bank became uncomfortable with the economy expanding by more than 1 per cent above its long-term sustainable growth rate. This is normally estimated at between 2 and 2.25 per cent, although there is a suspicion among some officials the rate could now be as little as 1.75 per cent. The view began to take hold in the Bank and the Treasury, with the benefit of revisions of back GDP data, that the recession had been shallower and the recovery faster than earlier statistics had suggested. This means that the output gap may be smaller than they had counted on. These are extraordinarily difficult judgments to make. What unites the Chancellor and the Governor — and their officials at the Treasury and the Bank — is an obsessive determination not to repeat the mistakes committed in the second half of the 1980s under the Chancellorship of Nigel, now Lord, Lawson.

The main aim of monetary policy-making now is to act early in pre-empting inflation to avoid Britain's perennial boom-bust cycle. To an extent, the rally at the long end of the gilts market suggested that the Chancellor and Governor have won themselves some brownie points for credibility.

There is a considerable body of opinion in the City that applauded yesterday's rate decision. The main argument of this camp is that an early rate rise now will probably mean that later in the economic cycle rates increases will be less. They also believe that the economy now has considerable momentum and that there is little risk of this base rate increase knocking back the recovery. However, there are plenty of dissenting voices who believe that the rate rise is unnecessary, given powerful deflationary forces in the economy, and may even be damaging.

They point to the fact that, stripped of bumper production from the North Sea, GDP grew 3 per cent in the second quarter compared with a year ago, exactly the figure pencilled into the Treasury's last set of Budget projections.

Peter Warburton, of Robert Fleming, also points out that the recovery is currently dominated by industrial output and exports. The consumer sector, which was responsible for igniting inflation in the 1980s, remains anaemic and is likely to weaken further under the weight of tax increases and now higher interest rates.

The threat of higher interest rates has been a cloud over the bond markets since the US Federal Reserve first tightened policy in February. Even talk of tighter money here has had a perceptibly damaging effect on consumer confidence and the housing market.

It will be many months before the wisdom of yesterday's move can be proved. However, the comfort level in Threadneedle Street and Whitehall about their decision, made without the benefit of this week's economic statistics, might drop sharply within days. Mr Clarke will have to mobilise all his bluster if inflation falls and unemployment rises.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Down, but not out of it

LORD Weir, chairman of the engineering group, is not a man to be laid low for long, despite suffering a broken right and leg, a smashed ankle and rib damage in an horrific car crash outside Glasgow at the weekend. Lord Weir, 60, now in an orthopaedic ward at the Crossbouse Hospital, Kilmarnock, was obviously not able to preside over yesterday's egm at which Weir's $210 million acquisition of EnviroTech Pumpsystems was up for shareholders' approval. Sir Ronald Garrick, Weir's chief executive, took the chair. Lady Weir said it was the excellence of his Jaguar (for which group Weir makes certain tools) and the car's airbag that saved her husband's life. But if Lord Weir missed his egm, he is not shirking his office duties. Isabel Grieve, his secretary, is to report to his bedside this very morning, notepad in hand.

Good points

THE good, the bad — and the well reported. 3i, the on-off-on-off-on flotation which finally came to market in July, was more favourably reported than any other company in the national press in the second quarter of 1994 with 833 points, according to today's issue of *The Presswatch Quarterly*, which has monitored 6,592 articles and handed out 14,298 points. Marks and Spencer scored 696, De La Rue 640, Racal Electronics 596, and Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society 572. Enterprise Oil, whose bid for Lasmo ended in disarray, came bottom with minus 1,505, but even so, managed an achievement. It beat Eurotunnel, which scored minus 1,242, National Westminster Bank, minus 960, and, though the strike was still in its infancy, Railtrack, minus 812, and British Rail, minus 896. As ever, banks formed the most disparaged sector, while credit cards, water, accountants and oil exploration were generally poorly regarded. Legal issues generated the most negative coverage — an average minus 20 points per article.



"I said: 'I'm here for a bit of peace and quiet'."

Citadel taken

HOW are the mighty fallen — BCCI's enormous City logo, which was once the beacon for millions of deposits, was taken down from 100 Leadenhall Street yesterday, three years and two months after the bank failed. Touche Ross's liquidation team, which has operated out of the building since July, 1992, decided that in keeping with the much reduced team, smaller premises were more appropriate. Their new home is Citadel House, Fetter Lane, once home to the Banking Ombudsman. A smaller BICC logo at reception is planned.

THE trial of George Walker, former head of the Brent Walker leisure and property empire, has cast light on a great mystery — why the Le Touquet leisure complex in France has a clubhouse built in the middle of the golf course. It was, he said, for convenience. "So you could go back in for a drink half way round."

COLIN CAMPBELL

BUSINESS LETTERS

Striking a blow for The Body Shop's ethical credentials

From Martin Shepherd

Sir, It saddens me that The Body Shop International has received much critical media attention of late. It really irritates me, however, that this largely comes from those who know little about the company.

Immodestly, I venture that my perspective, as a former employee and now an independent supplier of services to The Body Shop, is a more informed, thus more worthy one.

It appears it is the company's ethical credentials that concern most correspondents. This is not a perfect company (can there be such a thing?) but it is one to be respected, not denigrated. Had Anita and Gordon Roddick limited themselves to developing a "perfect" business, where from inception all ingredients had been sourced via "fair trade" and had never, at any time, by anyone, been tested on animals etc, neither you nor I would probably have heard of The Body Shop today.

The vast majority of the company's senior management and franchisees the world over carry out their daily business in a manner inspired by the Roddicks' personal passion for addressing social and environmental wrongs. They are not cajoled, bribed or threatened; simply motivated.

That some can find fault with the company should not be surprising. After all, in under 20 years the Roddicks have built a sizeable business (three-quarters of their 1,000+ shops are outside the UK). In the same time the company has campaigned on just about every issue about which anyone with a social conscience has ever been troubled. For a founder-run business to have reached so many, about so much, is an awesome record of achievement. In this respect, and largely due to the holistic outlook of the Roddicks, it is more impressive, in my view, than any UK political party.

As a supplier to the company I am expected to jump through hoops. It is not sufficient to aim for excellence in what we provide. We have to operate in a socially responsible manner; the products our catering, gardening and cleaning staff use must be approved by experts employed by The Body Shop International. We are audited annually; both environmentally and for our health and safety performance. If, as employers, we were to act unreasonably towards our staff we could expect to lose our contracts.

I was born in the 1950s and have worked in a variety of fields for 20 years. Like probably most of my contemporaries, I tend towards a rather cynical view of businesses professing goals other than money or prestige. It is this same cynicism that probably fuels today's critics. However to know the company, indeed to have met the Roddicks, proves them to be the exception to the rule. Not for them the "green bandwagon" or the lip-service of campaigning against social injustice.

No amount of financial reward could ever inspire a corporate leader, without passion, to work and campaign as hard and tirelessly as Anita Roddick.

Returning to the current question of The Body Shop International's credentials and its suitability for an ethical investor. I have only this comment: there may be small, supremely ethical companies most deserving of institutional investment, but I almost cannot conceive of a more worthy, truly ethical UK company than The Body Shop International. Having recently read through the portfolios of some "ethical" funds which have chosen to include water authorities, I would have thought that The Body Shop should be considered peerless.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN SHEPHERD,
Joint Managing Director,
Interact Ltd,
Nairn House, Dominion Way,
Rustington, West Sussex.

No need for building society reform

From the chairman of the Building Societies Association

Sir, Pennington's article "Birching the building societies" (September 7) suggests that building societies have "the minimum of accountability to anyone" and an inadequate supervisory structure, with the Building Societies Commission "clearly not equipped to regulate complex ... operations". Both assertions are incorrect. Any society board of directors that fails to put the needs of its members first will rapidly find itself losing market share in its core savings and mortgage markets, run the risk of losing the confidence of the credit rating agencies and the regulators, and open itself up to attack at building society AGMs. Recent events in some large societies have shown that the re-election of the existing board by the membership is by no means automatic. Moreover, societies can diversify into new markets only with the agreement of their customer members.

There is no evidence that the Building Societies Commission is failing in its supervisory duties. With expenses of £4 million a year (met entirely by the industry rather than the taxpayer) it is run at a fraction of the cost of other financial services regulators. Moreover, there has been nothing in the building society industry to compare with the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, Robert Maxwell, Barlow Clowes or Roger Levin affairs. The supervisory machinery of the Building Societies Commission is not broken, does not therefore need fixing and should consequently be left undisturbed.

Yours faithfully,
DONALD H. KIRKHAM,
Chairman,
The Building Societies Association,
3 Savile Row, W1.

Myth of State aid to British Airways popular but inaccurate

From the Group Managing Director of British Airways

Sir, Mr Arthur Harada (Business Letters, September 7) says that the pot should not call the kettle black. BA, he says, received assistance so now cannot object to Air France receiving £2.4 billion in state aid. Mr Harada's argument relies on one of those popular but inaccurate myths.

The Government (which owned British Airways) invested £60 million of public dividend capital over the decade leading to privatisation. In the same period, British Airways paid £72.5 million in gross dividends. British Airways received no grants in aid whatsoever and was eventually sold for some £900 million. Not a bad investment. Since privatisation, British Airways has been profitable and has paid £367 million in aggregate in tax. Air France has in the last three years received well over £3 billion from the state. Even the French government has acknowledged that some £2.4 billion of this is aid.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT AYLING,
Group Managing Director,
British Airways,
Speedbird House,
PO Box 10,
Heathrow Airport,
Hounslow.

BASE RATE

With effect from

Monday 12th September 1994

Coutts & Co

have increased

their Base Rate

from 5.25% to 5.75%

per annum.

Coutts & Co

440 Strand, London WC2R 0QS

Earlier losses halved

TRADING PERIOD: Settlement takes place ten business days after the day of trade. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
523	351	Abbey Natl	390	+3		4.9	13.4
314	234	Allied Irish	355	-2		4.9	9.8
258½	179½	Aus New Z	196			5.1	27.0
3300	2637	Bankamerica	3137	-43			
319	246	Bk of Ireland	283	-2		4.6	8.2
247	172	Bank Scotland	209	+3		3.0	17.1
690	487	Barclays	595	+10		3.5	19.4
37	13	Carlisle	28			1.1	
630	440	Cater Allen	540	-1		6.5	11.1
180	130	Cattles	150			4.4	16.3
2628	1543	Chase Manh	2318	-91			
2912	2262	Citicorp	2656	-50			
255	209	Close Bros	237			3.4	12.9
£150	£121	Commerzbk	£137	-343		6.2	
1344	1270	Deutsche Bk	1270	-69		2.7	
90	61	First Nat Fin	72	-1		2.0	
1549	1152	Fuji Bank Y	1332	-16		0.4	
515	395	Gerrard Nat	473		22.0	5.6	14.2
1113	690	HSBC	737	-11		4.2	10.7
1135	680	HSBC HK	755	-13		4.1	10.9
473	256	Hambros	293	-4		4.4	12.0
443	400	Joseph (L)	414			5.2	12.1
170	131	King Shaxson	131	-1		8.6	12.0
691	424	Kleinwort Ben	509	-10		4.7	9.0
690	519	Lloyds	557	+5		5.2	11.0
119	95	Lon Scot Bk	117			3.4	12.0
620	489	Nat Aust Bk	494			5.7	10.3
622	421	Nat West	511	+2		4.7	9.5
573	415	Provident	544	+11		4.1	17.3
79	43	Rea Bros	65			1.3	16.7
525	377	Ryl Bk Scot	423			3.6	19.0
1540	1050	Schroder	1550			1.5	14.0
394	221	Stand Chart	267	-4		3.0	9.2
291	197	TSB	225	+1		4.5	11.2
139	108	Union	114			4.9	10.5
1012	676	Warburg SG	749	-13		3.7	9.1
£105	8612	Wells Fargo	9950	-193			
200	194	Westpac	215			2.5	
396	285	Wintrust	287			4.5	19.0

BREWERIES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
640	540	Allied-Lyons	597	-3		4.6	14.6
519	465	Bass	564	-3		3.6	14.9
299	250	Boddington	276			3.7	19.1
459	356	Bulmer (HP)	415	-1		3.3	23.9
195	168	Burtonwood Brw	192			3.3	16.0
181	142	Eldridge P 'A'	159			2.0	21.9
60	46	Ensters Brewing	57			3.0	
493	404	Fuller Sm 'A'	470			2.4	16.9
506	375	Grand Met	414			4.9	19.0
511	399	Greenalls Grp	454			3.5	17.4
594	452	Greene King	527	-1		3.1	18.7
542	426	Guinness	477	-1		3.4	15.4
265	230	Hardy Hansen	264			4.2	13.5
170	135	Heavitree	170			3.0	15.3
457	375	Highland Dist	425			1.9	20.8
3773	3125	Holt J	3230	-13		1.6	21.0
203	127	Macallan-Glen	205			0.7	56.1
665	365	Marstn Marin 'A'	657	+10		1.8	29.2
246	195	Mansfield	243			2.3	14.9
314	256	Marston Thmp	312	-1		2.4	16.2
650	544	Matthew Clark	630			3.5	14.2
230	113	Merrydwn W	123			2.2	
545	457	Morland	490			2.6	16.4
19	9	Paramount	9			2.2	15.7
257	209	Regent Inns	243			2.1	24.7
1521	1000	SA Breweries	1229			2.2	20.0
591	490	Scot & New	516	-1		4.1	15.3
190	142	Taunton Cider	172			4.8	13.1
306	229	Vaux Group	265			4.2	17.1
415	324	Wetherspoon JD	394	-3		1.3	26.0
617	494	Whitbread	549	-3		4.3	15.9
589	493	Wolvrhmptn D	561	+2		2.9	15.7
190	148	Yates Bros	171			2.2	21.1
535	453	Young 'A'	500			3.7	19.3

BUILDING, ROADS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
206	135	Abbey	165			1.5	∞
27	12	Albrighton	17			3.7	16.3
210	149	Allen	178	-1		3.7	21.1
164	99	Amec	114	-2		[illegible]	
434	353	Ashtead	425	-3		1.6	26.9
165	109	Attwoods	109	-2		5.7	
363	274	BPB Ind	308	-3		3.3	20.8
142	93	Baggeridge Brk	130	-3		3.0	24.5
41	26	Bailey (Ben) Con	35			2.5	21.4
38	19	Barcom	37	+6		6.6	4.0
60	38	Bardon	43	-2		5.9	
292	180	Barratt Devs	197	-14		3.2	21.2
169	128	Beazer Homes	139	-6		4.5	12.2
324	199	Bellway	214	-4		3.6	20.1
59	42	Bellwinch	41				
244	125	Beresford Intl	204				
572	391	Berkeley Gp	430	-8		2.1	17.5
215	119	Bett Bros	195	+3		1.9	9.2
93	60	Blockleys	71	-1		5.8	
391	262	Blue Circle	295	+2		4.8	20.7
255	225	Boot (Henry)	275	-3		7.0	14.0
84	35	Brandon Hire	74			2.4	∞
117	77	Breedon PLC	94			6.1	26.9
154	130	Br Dredging	138	-6		5.2	17.3
99	76	Brit Fittings	93	+5	2.0	2.7	∞
197½	140	Bryant	143	-2		4.2	21.8
145	111	CALA	130			2.5	
409	321	CRH	380	-4		2.5	19.2
70	31	Cakebread Rby	53				
42	24	Costain	24				
185	147	Countryside	143			3.6	21.7
155	65	Crest Nicholson	91	-2		2.2	16.9
140	100	Cussins	121			3.1	14.6
30	19	Edmond Hldgs	23			1.6	
350	273	Epwin	322	-2		3.1	19.2
82	57	Erith	73			1.7	41.1
473	328	Eve Group	328			4.2	
60	36	Galliford	36			3.5	
112	87	Gibbs & Dandy	93	-1		3.4	
1025	850	Gleeson (MJ)	850	-5		1.9	14.8
218	179	Graham Grp	179	-4		3.2	17.0
169	139	Hewden-Stuart	156	-1		2.3	23.0
82	46	Heweison	72			2.2	
477	334	Heywd Wlm	336	-7		5.1	18.7
144	93	Higgs & Hill	93	-2		3.4	
41	27	How Gp	36			2.0	
32	20	Howard Hldgs	26			3.9	∞
105	67	Ibstock	79			1.6	
25	6	Jarvis	6				
138	104	Keller	126			3.7	14.6
428	297	Laing (J)	261	-8		4.4	23.3
164	107	-do- 4.4% Cv Pf	107	-5			
143	115	Ln Clydeside	127			4.7	17.6
173	78	Lovell (YJ)	99	-2			
415	332	Manders	349			3.6	16.3
213	139	Marley	149	-3		3.5	17.6
155	120	Marshalls	144	-3		3.7	17.6
253	196	Maunders (J)	243			2.2	23.4
252	194	McAlpine (A)	207	-4		3.0	30.3
75	57	McCarthy & S	64			1.0	
569	384	Meyer Intl	411	-4		3.2	17.3
185	94	Mowlem (J)	103			2.5	
202	99	NSM	116	-2			12.3
196	148	Newman Tnks	173	-2		4.7	21.5
329	226	Persimmon	258	-3		4.5	19.3
20	6	Phoenix Timber	13				
1900	1450	Pochins	1550		29.0	2.4	22.0
		Prowting	129			3.2	23.5
		RMC Gp	984	-1		2.7	27.8
		Raine Ind	73	-2		3.4	15.8
		Ramus	24				
		Redland	522	-4		6.9	23.4
		Rugby Group	129	-2		3.4	17.3
[illegible]							

BUSINESS SERVICES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]							

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]							
349	265	Porvair	315			1.8	23.5
66	34	Sutcliffe Speak	34	-1		1.9	20.2
490	361	Wardle Storeys	415			5.2	21.7
775	570	Wolstenholme R	770	-5		2.9	19.2
493	380	Yorks Chem	420			2.4	18.5
336	258	Yule Catto	315	-1		3.5	23.0
869	672	Zeneca	823	-1½		4.2	16.5

DRAPERY, STORES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
248	203	Allders	226			3.5	17.0
410	330	Argos Plc	347	-2		3.0	18.1
102	54	Ashley (Laura)	72			0.2	
357	300	Asprey	302	+2		3.7	10.0
242	170	Austin Reed	242	+1		2.8	13.5
168	139	Beattie (J) 'A'	142			5.5	15.2
150	110	Bentalls	130			1.9	49.0
165	73	Benetware	73	-1		4.5	7.0
44	36	Blacks Leis	40			7.0	
304	205	Body Shop	213	-3		1.2	30.0
601	504	Boots	557	+9		3.5	21.2
12	2	Brown & Jackson	3	-½			
255	210	Brown (N)	256			2.0	24.8
74	51	Burton	64			3.9	
245	180	Cantors	192			2.6	∞
520	388	Church	505			3.2	28.8
171	96	Clinton Cards	103	-1		5.7	8.9
297	200	Coats Viyella	215	-1		4.9	18.4
170	120	Cty Casuals	130	-32		4.5	12.2
803	740	Courts Furnish	774			1.0	39.4
210	155	Crown Eyes	200			5.9	8.7
137	83	Dairy Farm Intl	101			3.6	14.0
143	97	Dewhirst (IJ)	141			1.5	25.5
287	170	Dixons Grp	201	-5		4.1	21.3
11	7	ERA Gp	8				
11	4	Eclipse Blinds	9			2.6	
650	530	Elys (Wimbldn)	590		17.0	3.7	∞
281	191	Essex Furn	199	-5		2.4	31.8
325	217	Etam	225	+1		2.0	23.0
559	494	Fine Art Dev	521	+3	14.3	3.4	16.1
50	36	First Earth	48				
725	680	Forminster	723			2.8	∞
279	124	French Conn	274				15.5
73	48	Gent SR	69			4.1	21.4
127	85	Goldsmiths Gp	124			1.1	22.2
657	549	GUS	565	+4		2.9	16.4
196	161	Hamleys	187			3.1	18.0
31	21	Hampden Grp	28	-2		4.5	
70	13	Harcstone	18			2.2	
91	64	Honeysuckle	73			4.3	10.7
227	179	Hse of Fraser	227			2.8	20.4
211	173	Jacques Vert	196	-5		2.9	17.3
779	477	Kingfisher	490	+2		3.8	12.0
88	61	Leslie Wise Gp	68			7.4	14.3
435	350	Liberty	355	-33		1.7	44.0
380	277	Lloyds Chem	313	-1		3.2	10.4
184	137	MFI	144	+1		3.5	18.0
407	380	Marks Spencer	403	-3		2.9	18.8
680	554	Menzies (John)	595			2.5	14.4
343	258	Moss Bros	328			2.7	16.0
275	214	Next	262	+½		2.6	19.5
97	39	Oliver (G)	87	+1			26.9
335	256	Oriflame Intl	301			4.3	13.6
37	19	Pentos	21				
268	169	QS Hldgs	173			3.3	20.4
62	25	Rhino Grp	32			2.0	11.6
209	155	Rosebys	155			3.8	18.1
180	113	Sherwood Gp	116			3.1	11.5
132	110	Sears	117			3.9	20.0
49	23	Signet Group	31				16.0
549	450	Smith WH	491	-3		3.9	25.6
21	10	Specialeyes	12				
252	205	Storehouse	215	-1		3.2	19.1
198	146	T & S Stores	193	+2		4.0	14.4
173	124	Tie Rack	137			1.6	16.3
265	215	Time Products	229	+1		4.6	17.7
132	105	Usher (Frank)	109		6.0	6.9	11.8
539	384	Vendome	526	-3		1.3	40.4
44	34	Vivat	36			4.3	9.3
70	34	WEW Group	37	+1		2.0	27.3
96	42	Wensum	96			2.6	33.9
129	91	Wickes	97			1.7	21.7
97	54	Wld of Leather	90			1.1	
195	138	Wyevale	142	+1		3.9	15.0

ELECTRICALS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
187	109	ACT Group	119			5.5	11.1
296	246	Acal	276			3.1	17.5
648	478	Admiral	648			1.3	19.9
198	163	Alba	198			3.2	16.0
40	34	Alphameric	45				34.3
50	26	Amstrad	30	-1		2.0	
110	73	App Holo	110				
39	24	Arlen	31	+1			
94½	78	Astec	91			1.2	22.6
281	171	Azlan	172			2.2	12.9
293	239	Beales Hunter	268	+4		4.5	∞
478	378	BICC	401	+1		6.1	24.9
535	411	Bick	445			2.9	17.9
1100	637	Borland	900				
390	305	Bowthorpe	330			2.6	18.4
436	353	BT	385	-4		5.4	13.4
307	236	BT P/P	265	-4		5.4	13.4
23	14	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	19			1.6	14.2
79	55	Burnfield	77			3.0	59.1
543	394	Cable Wireless	416	-2		2.5	17.7
35	21	Chloride	29				
283	263	CML Micro	268			2.4	17.1
205	105	Comptr People	205	+1		1.5	46.5
202	154	Cray Elect	190			1.5	∞
467	412	Critchley	462			2.2	21.7
596	473	Delta	499			3.6	22.2
663	476	Denmans Ele	608			1.4	17.0
560	400	Domino	550			1.9	23.7
76	68	Dowding Mills	76			4.3	∞
1635	1230	Drucka	1485			0.9	27.6
589	463	Electrocompnts	483			3.5	21.1
199	135	El Data Prc	158			1.5	14.6
175	133	Electron House	162	-6		2.5	16.7
36	21	Emess	36			0.3	
451	343	Eurotherm	401			1.6	25.7
212	162	FKI	191	-2		2.6	30.9
656	512	Farnell Elect	560			1.7	23.0
346	256	First Tech	346			1.3	∞
287	200	Forward Gp	215			2.9	12.9
50	14	Forward Tech	48			0.7	
353	269	GEC	286	-4		4.7	14.4
191	119	Graseby	159	-½		4.7	14.9
14	10	Graystone	14			0.9	
195	126	Ind Control	145			3.9	12.0
385	269	Jones Stroud	333			3.4	15.9
145	66	Kalamazoo	140			2.9	15.8
16	9	Kembrey	16			1.2	
390	335	Kenwood App	384			2.9	18.4
296	221	Kewill Sys	265			2.4	∞
105	35	Kode	49			10.2	
35	19	Laser-Scan	22				
143	68	LBMS	102				
355	237	Lec Refrig	357			3.2	
171	107	Life Sciences	144	-1		3.6	14.3
314	266	Logica	304			1.7	35.0
52	45	LPA Ind	46			4.3	
216	150	MR Data Mngmt	150	-1		5.3	14.5
323	243	Macro 4	345			4.7	∞
281	210	Memmer-Sa	256			3.0	∞
1520	795	Micro Focus	955				10.3
175	126	Microgen	129			7.0	12.9
45	31	Microvitec	40	-1			
199	143	MMT Comptg	179			3.0	18.3
319	250	MTL Instr	319			1.6	20.6
148	114	Murray Ent	126	-2		2.0	
[illegible]							

ELECTRICITY

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]							

FINANCE, LAND

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]							
57	44	Manakin	49				
25½	8	Nat Home Loan	17				0.4
58	53	Newmarket	57				
365	247	Rathbone Bros	277			3.8	14.5
29	21	Rutland Trst	25	-½		4.3	12.0
369	281	S & U	355			3.7	11.6
114	82	Singer & Fried	86			4.7	10.9
1260	788	Sothebys	825			2.4	35.6
188	131	SJP Capital	143	-1		2.6	8.8
224	165	Towry Law	169			3.4	16.6

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
2015	1628	Amer Express	1962	+12			
154	131	Brewin Dolphin	151			4.8	11.2
229	157	Gartmore	181			2.8	20.9
1209	845	Henderson Ad	943	-7		5.9	15.0
251	152	Invesco	174	-½		2.7	28.6
317	214	Jardine Strat	273	-5		3.9	11.4
323	247	MAI	290	-1		5.0	15.6
117	95	MAI 5¼% Cv Pf	107				
770	538	MAM	659	-4		4.3	15.4
1243	794	M & G	1030	-22		3.4	21.6
496	342	Smith New Crt	436	-½		2.9	3.7
65	25	Trio Hldgs	32	-1		5.9	14.5

FOODS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
607	499	AB Food	576	-7		3.3	11.3
68	50	ASDA Group	65	+1		3.3	15.1
368	265	Acatos & Hutch	290			3.6	11.9
74	44	Albert Fisher	48	-1		9.8	10.6
315	222	Argyll	281	+3		5.1	12.3
270	220	Banks (S C)	260			4.7	10.0
371	305	Barr (AG)	370			2.3	23.9
72	42	Bensons Crsp	51			5.3	16.9
481	378	Booker	445	-1		6.1	15.8
56	48	Borthwick	51			3.2	22.0
505	421	Brake Bros	421			2.0	15.6
43	24	Budgen	29			4.3	18.4
195	156	CPL Aromas	185			2.0	17.7
545	407	Cadbury-Schw	457			4.3	15.0
232	143	Carrs Milling	186			3.0	∞
167	130	Cranswick	164			6.3	13.7
17	11	Cullens	14				
154	90	Dalepak	119			1.6	∞
543	389	Dalgety	476			5.7	∞
87	50	Daniels S	54			0.7	
294	219	Devro	251	-3		3.1	16.9
101	60	Everest	75			6.3	13.9
394	348	Farepak	350			2.4	19.9
8	6	Farmingford	6				
85	68	Finlay (James)	76			6.8	14.2
105	97	Fyffes	102			1.7	17.5
371	193	Geest	249	-1	8.1	4.1	
30	14	Global	16			3.9	14.6
68	38	Grand Central	48				
194	119	Hazlewood Fds	128			6.5	7.8
196	151	Hillsdown	179			6.3	12.5
23	16	Hobson	22				
211	133	Iceland Group	167	-½		3.0	10.3
111	43	JLI Group	102			5.9	14.4
656	523	Kwik Save	605	-1		3.9	10.6
376	138	Low (Wm)	361	-1		2.9	12.0
124	85	Matthews (B)	122			2.6	19.4
18	10	Merchant Retail	12			2.0	
147	99	Morrison (W)	143			0.9	16.7
246	205	Nichols (JN)	243			3.0	15.6
271	147	Nthn Foods	210			5.2	10.2
14	9	Nthmbrn Fns	14				
232	177	Nurdin Peack	185			4.5	10.1
146	89	Park Foods	130			2.3	26.3
81	62	Perkins Food	70			7.0	13.3
141	109	PizzaExpress	127			0.5	26.8
5	2	Regina Hlth	2				
480	342	Sainsbury J	441	-3		3.0	15.6
96	73	Sentry Farm	83			3.4	8.4
122	71	Sims Food	100	+2		9.4	∞
467	392	Tate & Lyle	442			3.8	11.0
254	207	Tesco	241	-½		4.0	12.5
198	162	Thorntons	187			2.6	
238	145	Treatt	212			2.4	17.3
434	346	Unigate	353			6.1	10.0
388	302	Utd Biscuits	329	-4		5.9	15.8
21	8	Usborne	8			4.9	6.3
422	279	Watson & Phil	373			4.9	15.1
49	34	West Trust	34	-½		9.2	23.8

HOTELS, CATERERS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
36	26	Abrdn Stk Hs	36				
94	76	City Centre Rest	82			2.7	16.6
285	209	Forte	231	-3		4.1	36.0
207	169	Friendly Hotels	198			3.8	32.3
168	142	Jurys Hotel	165	-½		4.2	∞
217	153	Ladbroke	164	-1		2.7	23.8
109	78	Mandarin Ornt	97	-1		3.3	25.3
31	18	Ryan Hotels E	31			4.1	18.0
1135	790	Savoy Hotel 'A'	940	-5		0.5	
92	60	Stakis	89			1.7	32.1

INDUSTRIALS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
66	36	AAF Inds	41	-1			
544	413	AAH	429	-2		5.2	15.3
185	119	AIM	150	-2		3.8	40.0
138	108	APV	118			5.7	
220	157	ASW	196	-1		3.8	
302	158	Adwest	183			5.0	19.7
21	14	Aerospace Eng	19			4.9	53.9
312	223	Airsprung	266			2.3	16.5
230	192	Alexdra W	209	-1		3.3	22.3
11	5	Allied Radio	6				
330	283	Alumasc	325	+1		2.3	18.1
73	39	Alvis	57			2.2	39.6
765	705	Amber Ind	765			3.5	15.9
65	43	Amberley Gp	58			2.2	∞
81	43	Anagen	64				
95	47	Andrews Sykes	76				
365	199	Antofagasta	325	-2		1.3	26.3
62	48	Armour	56			4.1	∞
175	167	Ash & Lacy	168			4.8	20.3
6	3	Ass Br Eng	4			1.5	55.6
630	474	Avon Rubber	625	-1		3.3	27.2
297	249	Assoc Nursg	249			1.5	14.5
553	490	Atlas Equip	533			5.2	18.5
123	66	Ayrshire Metal	123		1.5	1.5	
236	190	BBA	236			4.4	
180	115	BLP Group	180			0.7	49.4
51	34	BM Gp	48	-1			
767	627	BOC	725	-1		4.0	31.6
86	60	BSG	67			6.0	47.9
578	495	BSS Group	551	+1		4.0	23.0
401	329	BTR	337	-2		4.8	17.2
176	138	BWI	151			5.8	19.1
40	26	Babcock	35				
11	9	Bailey (CH)	9				
270	216	Baird (Wm)	237			4.9	19.9
568	308	Barlow	402	-3		0.7	
41	34	Barnes (Charles)	40			2.6	21.9
25	17	Bearing Power	25	-1		4.1	14.6
95	73	Beauford	75				
41	30	Bedford (W)	35				
15	12	Benson Group	12				
[illegible]							
442	364	EIS	390	+4		4.0	15.5
25	15	Eidsel	18				
53	41	Elco	42				
3756	2300	Electrolux 'B'	3215	+34		1.7	54.8
91	69	Elliott (B)	85			1.5	13.0
447	321	Eng China Cl	392	-6		5.2	22.9
146	96	Environmed	123			0.2	
3662	2737	Ericsson 'B'	3412	-15		1.1	29.6
86	56	Eurocopy	65			3.6	19.1
118	60	Expamet	105	-5		3.1	73.4
390	334	Fairey Group	399	+16		2.0	31.0
147	109	Fenner	147			0.1	
110	82	Ferraris Group	88			5.0	13.0
45	39	Ferrum	39				
78	50	Fife Indmar	56			0.1	8.2
157	113	Fisons	150	-1		3.6	
60	37	Fitzwilton	43			10.5	
298	261	Flogas	298			2.8	12.3
51	38	Folkes Group nv	40		1.5	4.7	
126	94	French (Thomas)	95			4.8	18.8
264	220	Frost Group	253			2.7	26.5
88	77	GEI Intl	83	-1		2.3	23.3
660	510	GKN	602	-2		4.5	35.2
79	49	GR Hldgs	55			4.1	
134	91	Garton Eng	134			4.2	36.3
191	136	Gestetner	157			1.9	
66	49	Gleves	63	-1		2.0	40.4
725	520	Glaxo	606	-5		5.7	14.4
46	35	Glenchewton	39				
404	334	Glynwed	349			4.2	20.2
209	125	Goode Durrant	194	-7		3.9	15.2
185	143	Grampian Hld	151	-1		4.6	98.3
598	486	Granada	495	-4		2.3	19.5
773	452	Great Ulmn	773			2.3	25.6
85	71	Green (Ernst)	71			12.3	13.0
15	11	Greenacre	11			3.5	16.1
85	61	Haden MacLn	78			3.2	20.1
122	90	Hadleigh	119			2.1	13.9
76	59	Halkin Hldgs	70	-1			54.6
330	149	Hall Eng	165			6.3	9.2
256	204	Halma	235			1.3	27.6
73	47	Hampson Ind	73			3.4	13.9
302	237	Hanson	241	-1		6.2	21.6
161	122	Harris (Philip)	150	-1		5.7	18.5
220	152	Harrisn Cslfd	181			6.3	20.2
180	121	Havelock Euro	173			1.4	20.5
48	30	Hay (Norman)	33				
50	33	Headway	40			2.2	∞
511	307	Hepworth	314	-1		5.9	16.3
205	150	Hewitt (J)	190			2.7	
75	52	High-Point	53		0.5	1.2	
184	146	Hill & Smith	146			5.0	15.8
197	111	Holders Tech	119			6.3	12.9
63	39	Hopkinsons	58			2.8	
216	176	Hornby	187	-1		6.0	17.1
103	78	Howden	97	+1		3.1	15.6
292	234	Hozelock	274			2.7	19.5
265	182	Hunting	182	-3		6.9	36.0
513	402	Huntleigh Tech	428			1.3	24.7
379	288	IMI	315	-1		4.0	26.8
138	110	ISA Intl	126			1.6	16.9
165	45	Intercare Gp	47			9.3	5.0
325	294	Isoron	293			2.1	∞
710	409	Jardine Math	614	-8		2.1	14.6
628	488	Johnson Math	582	-1		2.4	23.2
51	37	Johnson & FB	39			1.1	
294	149	Johnston	290			0.9	
32	25	Jones Shipman	31				
36	27	Jourdan (T)	31			4.1	30.3
191	148	Kalon	169			3.3	15.8
301	230	Kelsey Ind	296	+8		3.4	
955	730	Kershaw (A)	845			4.1	38.9
276	197	Kleeneze	198			0.6	43.9
444	341	Laird	398	-8		3.5	18.5
170	145	Lilleshall	167			3.5	17.5
229	205	Lincat	211			3.7	14.9
405	313	Lndon Park	405			4.6	∞
14	6	Lionheart	6			5.8	14.7
20	15	Locker (T) A	19			1.6	∞
152	74	Lon Intl	88				
179	124	Lonrho	137	-½		3.6	37.6
438	364	Low & Bonar	433	+1		3.0	17.3
49	41	ML Hldgs	47			2.3	16.3
67	49	MS Intl	49			6.4	29.6
70	45	MY Holdings	60			3.1	14.6
271	223	Macfarlane	259			2.0	23.5
539	431	McKechnie	475	-1		3.9	22.8
127	100	McLeod Russel	119			6.5	18.4
93	70	Magnolia	78			0.2	
179	129	Mang Bronze	170			2.4	20.2
29	18	Marling	25			3.2	45.7
232	166	Mayborne	195	+1		3.7	13.6
64	53	Mayflower	61			2.9	24.8
150	120	Medeva	140	-5		2.6	11.3
120	77	Meggitt	83			5.9	12.4
126	101	Metalrax	109			4.2	18.1
134	99	Metroreel	101			4.3	∞
136	99	Mersec	132	-1		2.9	18.3
126	83	Midstates	86	-1		1.1	12.0
599	548	Molins	550			3.6	11.1
409	325	Morgan Crble	345	-4		4.6	17.4
		Morris Ashby	258			3.5	
		Neepsend	38			4.1	
		Nestor-BNA	49	-1		8.2	
		Nobo Gp	230			3.1	
		Norcros	130			6.7	
		Novo Group	31			4.4	
		OMI Intl	55			3.9	
		PCT	162	-2		5.8	
		Pace Systems				6.8	
		Pentland	107			3.4	
		Photo-Me	260		4.7	2.2	
		Pilkington	193			2.6	
		Plant & Gen	51		1.5	3.7	
		Pansbrook	173	+1		2.5	
		Polypipe	139			1.9	
		Porter Chadburn	40				
		Powerscreen	308			3.0	
		Prospect Inds	18			5.5	
		RPS Group	71			4.6	
		Radiant Metal	80				
		Rank Org	415			3.8	
		Ransomes	67	-3			
		Reckitt Colm	590	+2		3.9	
		Record	98			5.1	
		Relyon	260	-2		2.6	
		Renold	194			2.8	
		Reuters	490	-2		1.7	
		Rexmore	81			3.9	
		Ricardo Group	160			4.5	
		Richard (Leeds)	54			5.2	
		Richardson West	96			4.7	
		Ropner	140			6.2	
		Ross Gp	15			3.5	
[illegible]							
		SKF Indl					
		SKF 'B'	1165	-15			
		Scapa	212			3.5	
		Securicor		-3		0.2	
		Siebe	564			4.9	
		Silentnight	229	-7		4.4	
		Smith & Nephew	148			4.3	
		Smiths Ind	450	-3		3.4	
		Spirax-Sarco	441			2.9	
		Spring Ram	69				
		Sterling Ind				3.2	
		Swire Pacific 'A'				1.9	
[illegible]							
44	31	TLS Range	42			3.0	46.0
402	330	TT Group	393	-3		2.1	∞
392	192	Talaire	219		2.0	1.2	19.1
857	656	Takeda Chem	702	-10		0.8	14.6
121	92	Tinsley (E)	121	+1		5.8	19.7
220	197	Titon	197			2.7	16.7
283	213	Tomkins	228	-1		4.0	14.7
124	74	Trafalgar H	90			1.4	
105	63	Transfer Tech	73			5.7	7.8
163	130	Triplex Lloyd	142			6.2	∞
318	262	UniChem	305			2.7	17.1
440	245	Unidare	300			3.6	16.3
54	33	Unigroup	42				
1247	958	Unilever	1146	-19	25.0	2.7	16.5
8118	6496	Unilever (NV)	7412	-145		2.0	14.8
18	12	Utd Inds	15				
1093	816	VSEL	948	-15		4.5	9.1
31	14	Verson	17				
204	166	Vickers	185	-¼		2.4	19.6
327	262	Victaulic	363			3.8	14.5
522	451	Vinten	504	+2		2.0	16.3
805	661	Vosper Thorny	720	-2		3.1	15.6
65	37	WSP Hldgs	61	+1		3.9	44.9
527	451	Wagon Ind	508			4.4	25.9
200	60	Wakebourne	100	+12			
114	97	Walker Greenbk	110		3.3	3.8	∞
324	249	Wassall	318	-2		1.3	28.3
63	44	Watford Wdgwd	62				48.3
365	254	Weir	285	-1		2.9	17.1
731	498	Wellcome	693	-3		3.1	15.7
220	198	Wellington Hldg	199			3.3	19.1
39	37	Wellman	38			3.0	62.0
400	294	West Hldcare	357			1.6	∞
548	450	Whatman	450			2.8	16.0
264	108	Whessoe	130	-1		7.9	9.9
147	93	Whitecroft	141			1.8	22.3
13	10	Widney	11				
414	329	Williams Hldg	357	+3		4.6	19.2
57	39	Wilshaw	56	-½		1.3	23.0
975	705	Wolseley	753			2.4	18.3
155	155	Wood (Arthur)	155			2.4	31.7
67	40	Wyko	66	+1½		0.9	∞
96	70	Young (H)	80			5.2	

INSURANCE

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1493	937	Alex & Alex	1312	-12		5.1	
2043	1693	Am Gen	1875	-25		4.0	
86	50	Archer	52			2.4	
165	89	Bradstock	100			6.9	11.5
550	370	Britannic	417	-1		3.9	
117	90	CLM Insce	93		1.4	1.9	
711	488	Com Union	549			4.6	15.6
1950	1663	Dom & Gen	1785			1.7	23.6
64	33	FAI	40	-2		1.2	
194	144	Fenchurch Grp	155			5.8	13.8
757	533	Gen Accident	564	-10		6.3	8.9
247	161	GRE	193	+6		5.1	21.3
457	287	Heath C E	288			6.9	
323	239	Independent Ins	268			3.8	7.6
203	128	JIB Group	139			6.9	12.4
547	407	Legal & Gen	472	-½		5.3	15.9
1375	965	Liberty Life	1347	-9		7.8	5.1
119	93	LIMIT	96			1.3	∞
471	322	Lloyds Abbey	375			6.2	11.3
318	165	Lloyd Thomp	171		7.1	5.2	10.6
185	159	Lombard Ins	185			3.2	∞
443	313	Londn & Man	338			5.8	16.8
236	190	Lowndes Lmb	198	-1		4.7	12.5
5893	5312	Marsh McLn	5312	-87		3.5	
188	147	Nelson Hurst	153			4.6	15.3
129	109	Oriel	123	+1		5.2	∞
83	38	PWS	44			8.5	
385	271	Prudential	315	+4		5.2	15.0
404	261	Refuge	288	-1		4.9	21.2
350	232	Royal	291	+7		4.0	7.1
222	157	Sedgwick	171			4.4	19.4
155	105	Steel Burrill	124			9.1	
87	54	Sturge Hldgs	59			6.4	71.0
418	288	Sun Alliance	333	+2		3.7	9.1
96	51	Trade Indemnity	65			1.7	14.4
464	343	Transatlantic	369	-1		4.1	33.0
673	468	Utd Friendly	547			3.8	28.1
245	133	Willis Corroon	158	+2		5.2	15.3
28	20	Windsor	21				16.5



INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
323	280	3i	323	+1		2.5	
2058	1703	Alliance	1858	-2		3.2	
479	401	Anglo & O'seas	436	-3		2.0	
161	123	BZW Conv	139	-2	7.8	7.0	
219	173	Bankers	195	-1		2.4	
381	311	Baring Tribune	348			2.4	
248	195	Berry Starq	225		2.2	1.2	∞
120	91	Br Assets	97	-1		5.5	
98	80	Br Empire Sec	96			1.2	
46	31	-do- Wnts	41	-1			
234	188	Br Inv	207	-3		2.9	
272	221	Brunner	249	-3		2.7	
223	194	Contl Assets	209			1.8	
173	147	Derby Inc	162	-1		12.2	
328	268	-do- Cap	305	-2			
100	73	Drayton Blue	94			12.5	
111	84	-do- Eng Intl	100			1.0	
156	128	-do- Far East	146	-2		0.6	
784	613	Dunedin Inc G	669	-4		4.9	
108	85	-do- Japan	95				
90	45	-do- Warrants	51				
341	292	Dunedin Smlr	326	-1		3.5	
827	725	-do- Wrdw	798	-2		1.5	
360	281	Edinburgh	316	-1		3.5	
354	286	Electra Inv	333	+1		2.7	
230	185	Electric Gen	200	-1		2.0	
127	106	English Scot	119	-1			
345	286	European Assets	324	-2		1.8	
172	146	Finsbury 'A'	164		3.0	2.3	
343	276	Fleming Amer	315	-½		0.4	
145	75	Fleming Chinese	87	-1			
83	42	-do- Warrants	47	-3			
267	196	-do- Claver	219			3.2	
385	305	-do- Contl	340	-4		0.8	
224	190	-do- Emrg	211	-1		2.8	∞
459	327	-do- F East	372	-2	1.5	0.5	
422	359	-do- Fledg	374			1.0	
120	89	-do- HI Inc	102			5.4	
284	223	-do- Japan	268	-1		0.2	
347	267	-do- Merc	301	-½		2.8	
347	287	-do- O'seas	303	-3	4.2	1.7	
155	120	Foreign & Col	141	-1		1.6	
165	106	-do- Emg Mkts	137	+½	0.2	0.2	
77	64	-do- Enterprise	73			1.0	
261	216	-do- Eurotst	241	-2		0.6	
145	116	-do- German	137	-½		0.5	
374	307	-do- Pacific	340	-2		0.8	
192	159	-do- Smaller	177			1.4	
305	247	GT Japan	258			0.6	
200	150	Genl Cons Cap	182				
115	105	-do- Inc	110			9.9	
191	130	Govett Atl Smlr	146	-1			
151	101	-do- Emg Mkts	133			0.2	
96	50	-do- Global Smlr	69	-1			
112	83	-do- High Inc	85	+½		7.0	
429	349	-do- Oriental	395	-2		0.3	
346	239	Govett Strategic	256	-1		1.3	
475	410	Greenfriar	431			1.9	
19	19	Gresham House	19				
105	86	Herald	96	-½			
98	82	Inc Biotech	95				
52	30	-do- Warrants	45				
158	122	Inv Cap	136			4.7	
119	94	IBS 1% Smlr	112			3.1	
177	136	INVESCO Korea	159				
263	194	Kleinwort Chrt	215	-3		3.0	
88	79	-do- Euro Prvt	82				
49	25	-do- Euro Wnts	33				
272	222	-do- O'seas	249	-2		1.7	
165	134	-do- Smlr	139			3.1	
820	672	Law Debenture	776	+5		3.1	
250	190	Majedie	210			3.0	
284	227	Merchants	274	-4		5.2	
90	79	Mercury Euro P	84	-1			
45	29	-do- Warrants	33				
125	96	-do- World Mng	113				
45	35	-do- World Wts	41				
2987	2250	Merrill Lynch	2462	-50			
595	472	Monks Inv Tst	541	-3		1.6	
151	127	Murg Gren Inc	130			6.1	
64	43	-do- Warrants	53				
111	87	-do- Latin Amer	109	-½			
65	39	-do- Warrants	62	-½			
148	114	Murray Ent	126	-2		2.0	
58	34	-do- Warrants	40	-1			
68	54	Murray Euro	60			0.6	
23	16	-do- Wts	19				
393	317	Murray Income	352	-2		4.2	
398	319	-do- Intl	353	-2		4.5	
548	424	-do- Small	490	-2		1.1	
97	82	-do- S/C Inc	89			14.9	
174	135	-do- S/C Cap	148				
3400	2975	-do- S/C Uts	3050			4.3	
162	153	-do- S/C DP	158	-1		4.1	
363	324	-do- Vent	334			4.1	
95	61	Nwthrog Inc	65			1.1	
404	333	O'seas Inv Tst	371	-1			
341	179	-do- Warrants	210			0.3	
649	433	Pacific Assets	543	-8			
542	335	-do- Warrants	448	-10			
9400	7900	Personal Assets	8425	+25	195	2.9	∞
189	164	RIT Cap Ptnr	187	+1		1.0	
127	113	River & Merc	115			10.0	
449	413	Robeco	442			2.9	
463	415	Rolinco	449			1.7	
343	290	St Andrew Inv	327	-1		3.0	
183	150	Scot American	166			3.6	
388	238	Scot Asian	294	-2			
1070	663	-do- Warrants	788	-25			
97	77	-do- Eastern	89	+½		2.3	
262	209	Scottish	229	-1		2.7	∞
264	205	-do- Mtge	232	-1		2.2	
133	111	-do- Value	118	-½		2.1	
1795	1520	Second Allnce	1645	-3		3.2	∞
106	77	Secs Tst of Scot	88	-½		4.6	
170	148	Selective Asset	167			1.1	
51	41	Sphere Inv	44			9.6	
205	149	TR Far East	170	-1		3.8	
177	133	TR Cty Of Lon	150	-1		4.4	∞
124	86	TR Pacific	115	-1		0.2	
43	34	TR Property	35			3.2	
152	113	TR Tech Inv	122	-1		1.7	
228	182	TR Smlr Cos	203	-1		2.4	
412	310	Temple Bar	355	-2		4.8	
135	102	Thrgm Asian E	117	-1		0.5	
101	72	Throgmorton	80	-½		3.6	
508	488	Throg Dual Cp	505	-3			
269	233	USDC Invest	260	-½		2.2	
129	109	Value Inc Tst	117	-½		4.3	
257	205	Witan	236			3.1	

LEISURE

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
578	417	Airtours	459			2.5	15.9
46	19	Ald Leis	25			15.0	8.2
177	155	Alpha Airpts	165			3.1	∞
131	85	Baldwin	115			3.8	19.3
333	267	Barr & W 'A'	277	+1		4.5	11.5
365	231	Boosey Hwks	363			1.7	21.0
205	133	Border TV	194			2.6	16.2
7	3	Brent Walker	4				
170	100	Bristol Scotts	165				
7	2	Buckingham Int	3				
74	38	Campari	38				
439	328	Capital Radio	389	-1		2.0	34.3
1047	797	Carlton Comm	880	+12		2.8	19.0
360	248	Castle Comms	360			1.6	∞
212	114	Chrysalis	212		3.2	1.9	
374	305	Compass Gp	348	-2		2.4	20.5
290	232	Eurocamp	273	-1	9.9	4.5	11.3
213	92	Euro Disney	111	-1			
4	2	Euro Leisure	3				
480	308	Fairline Boats	450			3.3	31.3
350	262	First Leisure	279			3.0	18.5
478	309	Flextech	448	-1			
1033	675	GWR Gp	908	+10		1.4	32.9
321	228	Grampian	321			2.9	17.2
172	106	HTV Group	169			0.7	46.6
96	62	Hi-Tec Sports	80	-1		4.3	11.8
18	11	Kunick	15				
263	203	London Clubs	263			5.7	13.4
702	539	Man Utd	674			3.7	27.3
15	13	My Kinda Town	13	+½			
61	34	Northern	59	-1		2.1	11.4
130	81	Owners Abrd	106			4.2	
102	65	The Pelican Gp	100	+1		1.4	∞
183	135	Prism Leisure	135			3.9	9.5
43	28	Quadrant Grp	31				
278	205	Ramsdens (H)	275			2.0	41.4
628	395	Scott Radio	625			2.1	24.4
574	355	Scot TV	454	-2		3.4	24.9
40	23	SelecTV	23				
350	295	Stanley Leisure	342			1.9	19.3
153	125	Sunset & Vine	129		3.5	3.4	19.7
345	280	Tanjong	280			1.1	
167	75	Tottenham Htsr	147	+11		2.6	∞
182	85	Trans World	179			0.9	65.3
780	518	Ulster TV	685			3.2	25.4
150	129	VCI	147			4.7	13.1
149	112	Vardon	125	-2		1.1	22.1
376	150	Yorkshire TV	364				
129	110	Zetters Gp	129			8.2	∞

MINING

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
3762	2509	Ang Am	3584	-140		2.0	35.4
3550	1762	Ang Am Coal	3425	-125		2.7	18.6
7181	4593	Ang Am Gold	6912	-131		3.5	20.3
36	26	Anglo Pac Res	29				
1512	1243	Ashanti	1246	-9			
434	275	Bulyrchik	280				
184	90	Blyvoors	149	-4			
37	16	Bracken	16			5.6	44.4
898	580	Buffels	736	-13		7.5	∞
6	2	Butte	3				
988	745	CRA	947			2.3	29.5
55	36	Chief Res	48				
130	29	Coal Inv	117	+2			
1750	1318	De Beers	1680			3.2	16.7
148	88	Deelkraal	118	-7		3.0	∞
74	30	Doornfontein	73	+6			
1018	669	Driefontein	988	-23		4.4	∞
928	549	Durban	800	-22			
181	107	E Rand Gold	179	-1		10.1	6.6
122	59	E Rand Prop	92				
453	300	Elandsrand	448	-3		3.6	10.2
1239	741	FS Cons	1092	-16		6.4	11.1
74	27	FS Dev	73	-1			
1900	1197	GFSA	1825	-6		2.1	
210	108	Gencor	201	-4		1.3	∞
80	57	GM Kalgoorlie	67			2.1	24.7
22	14	Greenwich R 'A'	18				
202	105	Grootvlei	170			5.0	
523	319	Harmony	523	+2			
430	268	Hartles	386	-14		7.5	∞
1440	831	Impala Plat	1412	-9		1.8	43.0
1315	880	Kinross	1209	-40		4.4	∞
1029	568	Kloof	1020	-3		3.2	∞
137	69	Leslie	121	+1		6.7	∞
346	176	Loraine	342	-2			
1137	887	Lydenburg	1137			2.0	
162	118	MIM	145			1.6	
1762	1227	Minorco	1662	-87		2.3	19.9
201	149	Nth Bkn Hill	190			3.8	27.9
890	790	RTZ	883	-7		3.0	25.0
500	187	Rand Mines	462			2.3	17.5
825	547	Randfontein	808	-14		4.0	∞
295	207	Renison	255	-10			
1531	1078	Rustenburg	1440	-9		2.1	∞
736	539	St Helena	704	-5		3.7	∞
2887	1494	Southvaal	2071	-15		4.2	23.7
137	73	Stilfontein	137	+2		19.7	∞
261	90	Unisel	215	-1		2.1	∞
7600	4943	Vaal Reefs	6784	-50		3.8	11.0
1051	598	Western Areas	1032	-15		7.0	∞
3362	2020	Western Deep	3071	-27		3.4	10.5
398	309	Wstrn Mining	394			1.0	∞
1225	603	Winkels	849	+9		4.3	∞
66	50	Zambia Copper	59	-1			
68	42	Zandpan	65			7.7	∞

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
283	233	Abbey Panels	283				
139	108	Airflow Stream	139		3.0	2.7	20.9
175	122	Appleyard	122	-1		5.9	21.5
405	299	Bletchley Mtr	299	+½		4.4	12.3
305	180	Bostrom	305			2.5	28.6
584	390	Br Aerospace	496	-1		2.1	43.6
57	42	Burndene	43			5.8	12.5
465	280	Caffyns	360			4.0	24.3
22	13	Caverdale	16			1.1	17.0
130	98	Central Mtrs	103			4.2	25.5
51	32	Cook (DC)	44			2.8	∞
348	238	Cowie	239			4.3	11.7
192	127	Dag Motors	153			5.1	17.6
158	113	Davigdor Vern	156			2.6	18.5
332	275	ERF	312			0.8	
234	220	Eurodollar	222			4.6	17.4
173	118	European Mtr	125			4.2	13.1
539	399	Evans Halshaw	424	-4		4.2	13.3
310	235	FR Group	309			3.1	16.9
2359	1806	Ford Motor	1887	-25			
4387	3112	General Mtr	3243	-81		1.6	
90	60	Gowrings	78			3.2	
342	266	Henlys	289	-½		3.2	15.5
1239	918	Honda Motor	1021	-15		0.4	
68	35	Jacks (Wm)	68				23.6
184	145	Kwik-Fit	156	+5		3.0	17.9
573	384	Lex Service	385			4.4	14.7
282	162	Lookers	224			3.9	14.0
239	158	Lucas	191			4.6	
29	24	Malaya Grp	24			1.3	
310	249	Pendragon	249	-1		3.8	17.5
238	173	Perry Gp	175			5.1	9.4
218	150	Quicks Group	183	-5		4.0	17.2
204	161	Rolls-Royce	183	+1		3.4	32.0
261	203	T & N	229	-½		5.8	26.1
333	263	Trinity Hldgs	326			2.4	23.7
221	163	Vardy (Reg)	175			3.3	16.5

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
355	198	Adscene	313			2.6	22.1
345	320	Black (A&C)	345			4.9	14.6
403	228	Blenheim Gp	243			5.3	9.1
413	365	Bristol	376	-1		4.1	26.0
1650	1100	Daily Mail	1380			1.4	31.6
1494	869	Daily Mail 'A'	996			1.9	23.4
314	260	Dorling Kind	310			1.3	28.1
6712	5381	Elsevier	6115	-75		3.2	19.6
469	361	EMAP	400	-6		2.7	24.8
1975	1450	Euromoney Pb	1825			2.4	32.1
194	32	Harrington K	61	+4		5.5	∞
515	328	Haynes Pub	445			2.8	∞
408	340	Hodder H'line	348			1.5	56.7
180	120	Home Counts	170			3.7	41.1
224	161	Ind Bus Comms	224	+2		1.1	14.8
15	8	Int Cm & Dana	9				
340	277	Independent	303	+3		2.5	10.3
660	551	Johnston Press	617	+2		1.5	22.6
100	43	MAID	62				
492	338	Metal Bulletin	484			2.9	25.2
177	152	Midland Ind	158			2.2	21.6
203	123	Mirror Gp	137				
514	382	News Corp	400	-20		0.4	∞
314	224	News Intl	239	-11		0.8	∞
735	570	Pearson	607	-4		2.8	20.9
760	670	Portsmth Sund	683			1.9	16.8
964	734	Reed Intl	763	-1		3.2	23.1
249	187	Southnews	227			1.6	20.8
200	143	Sterling Pubs	145			3.1	12.4
622	323	Telegraph	349	-5		4.7	12.3
885	695	Thomson Corp	765	-18	30.1	4.9	38.2
472	394	Trinity Intl	414			2.9	20.5
45	18	Unit Groups	36				
731	479	Utd Nwspapers	528	+4		5.2	14.5

OILS, GAS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
39	24	Aran Energy	38	+½			23.3
53	35	Arcon Intl	46				
74	39	Aust Oil & Gas	70	-½			
67	43	Avilla Pet	45				
9	6	Beverley	8				64.6
249	197	Br Borneo	227	-2		3.9	10.7
358	263	British Gas	293	-1		6.3	
430	340	Br Petroleum	414	-3		2.8	22.7
3	1	Bula Resources	3				
919	811	Burmah Castrl	908	+6		3.4	17.8
84	56	Cairn Energy	81				44.6
375	261	Calor Gp	275	+5		5.7	14.1
51	33	Clyde Pet	40				
30	14	Copler Res	15				
27	17	Edin Oil & Gas	21				
406	379	Enterprise	408				23.2
26	21	Fairhaven Intl	22	-1		4.0	
8	4	Fortune	6			5.4	9.2
77	54	Goal Pet	69				
46	31	Gt Western Res	42			2.5	18.2
177	139	Hardy O & G	141				
55	40	Kelt Energy	50			0.9	18.0
169	110	LASMO	155			3.3	
73	53	-do- Units	60			0.8	
75	55	Monument	73		9.4	19.7	
7	4	New London	4				78.0
50	36	Oil Search	41	-2			
50	17	Petroz	37	-½			
168	153	Pict Pet	159	+2			∞
111	100	Plenmeer Rs	108				18.7
32	21	Premier	29			5.2	
158	118	Presidio	128			0.3	
212	150	Ramco Egy	204			4.5	
463	325	Ranger	425				
7700	6681	Royal Dtch Pl	7167	-139		4.4	18.8
4084	3481	Schlumberger	3840	-34		2.1	
65	50	Seafield	63				
758	651	Shell	734	-6		6.1	22.3
187	128	Sunrise Eng Sv	129				
19	9	Villers Grp	11				
237	178	Woodside	222			1.7	
110	28	XCL	77				

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
184	145	AG Holdings	147			4.5	13.2
444	377	API	377			2.9	22.7
316	237	Arjo Wiggins	278	+2		3.8	41.5
730	540	Abbott Mead	677			1.9	36.1
35	17	Aegis Gp	32				
205	145	Aspen Comms	172	+2		3.7	∞
26	18	BBB Design	20				10.3
472	412	Bemrose	413	-1		3.6	14.8
13	7	Birkdale	7				
186	139	Bunzl	166	-1		3.1	19.3
169	117	CIA Gp	146			1.5	23.6
198	120	Capital Inds	183				14.4
36	32	Chime Comm	32				
99	76	City of Lon	92			6.0	14.0
439	304	Cropper (James)	319			1.4	16.0
114	80	Delyn Group	82			2.5	14.9
137	104	Dolphin Pack	123			4.6	15.8
93	71	Dudley Jenkins	73			5.6	16.2
17	12	Elswick	17			2.4	19.0
101	75	Fairway Group	95			4.5	17.7
430	341	Ferguson Intl	342			4.6	14.0
145	128	Ferry Pick	128			5.5	
227	186	Filofax	210	+2		1.0	20.7
17	8	Fitch	13				
149	132	Gibbon Lyons	139			4.9	13.0
275	171	Gold Greenless	179			3.7	∞
34	23	Goodhead	28			0.2	∞
30	7	Hunterprint	7				
162	128	Intereurope	128			7.6	11.7
281	248	Jarvis Porter	279			2.3	20.0
33	22	Lopex	31			1.0	35.0
431	344	More O'Ferrall	387			4.3	22.3
425	230	Osborne & Little	410			2.0	14.9
60	32	Osprey Comms	38			0.2	
820	513	Portals	671	-2		3.1	18.0
3	1	Premier Hlth	2				
339	260	Quarto	261			3.9	14.1
412	322	St Ives Gp	368	-2		2.0	25.8
178	127	Saatchi	169	-1			32.9
902	464	Sappi	888	+1		11.5	5.4
30	18	Serif	19				
57	20	Shandwick	49				
573	398	Smith David	557			2.4	24.9
439	286	Smurfit (Jeff)	430	-4		1.2	61.2
119	87	Somic	87			3.6	∞
234	210	Stat-Plus	211	-1		5.2	20.0
39	25	Taylor Nelson	39	+½		2.0	32.7
161	118	VTR	135			3.7	21.4
36	25	WMGO	27			2.3	13.2
129	63	WPP	120			1.1	∞
270	182	Wace	241	-4		2.1	23.4
291	209	Waddington (J)	234			4.5	11.5
511	403	Watmough	408			2.0	25.8
45	29	Whitney Mckn	43				
132	98	Wyndeham	129			2.2	18.7

PROPERTY

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
130	99	Allied Lon	110			4.1	14.8
48	36	Arcadian	42				
276	258	Argent	275				
10	3	Ascot Hldgs	3				
144	109	Asda	119			2.3	21.1
191	113	Avonside	135	-3		4.1	15.6
2575	2096	BCE	2162	-62			
382	258	Bilton	278			4.3	20.3
108	72	Bourne End	92			1.4	
276	200	Bradford	209	-1		3.9	14.7
474	360	Br Land	388	+2		2.4	34.0
137	121	Brightstone	121			3.9	27.4
276	179	Brixton	185	-1		5.4	16.1
118	90	Burford	99	-½		2.0	31.9
112	105	CLS Hldgs	108				
207	129	Cap & Region	156			1.2	61.5
225	191	Cap Shop Ctrs	208			3.9	30.1
325	230	Cardiff Prop	243			1.3	54.3
185	152	Chelsfield	167			1.8	41.2
678	533	Chesterfield	535			2.8	24.0
84	36	City Site Ests	64				
12	7	Clarke Nickolls	8				16.7
350	285	Compco	310			5.5	∞
56	32	Conrad Ritblat	41	+1			
1755	1458	Daejan	1488	-7		2.4	17.4
25	5	Dares Estates	11				
156	103	Debenham Tewn	114			3.8	18.5
17	6	De Morgan	8				
189	161	Dencora	170			2.4	47.7
347	263	Derwent Hldgs	287			2.1	23.8
41	22	Development Sec	22				
51	45	Dwyer	51				
460	275	Estates Agency	370			3.5	44.7
47	18	Estates Gen	26				
132	100	Evans Of Leeds	118			2.7	20.6
43	22	Ex-Lands	30			1.5	
80	66	Fiscal Prop	70				
37	26	Five Oaks	27			0.9	
78	63	Fletcher King	65			3.0	31.3
536	407	Frogmore	437			4.7	19.3
325	228	Grainger	266			2.5	47.5
260	174	Gr Portland	177	-2		5.6	33.7
22	12	Greycoat	13	-½			
269	149	HK Land	174	-3		0.5	∞
94	43	Hambro Cntyw	48			0.7	48.8
435	339	Hammerson	339	-2		3.7	34.0
390	298	Helical Bar	390			2.0	14.8
40	29	Hemingway	33			1.5	38.7
78	37	Herring Baker	50	-1		3.8	
315	138	Jermyn	169				32.0
702	588	Land Sec	619	-7		4.9	17.5
122	89	Lon Merch Sec	95	+1		5.5	14.1
16	9	Lon & Metro	10				0.5
582	409	MEPC	430	-5		5.8	34.7
13	6	McInerney A	6				
190	164	McKay Secs	185			3.5	18.3
81	59	Merivale Mre	81	+7		3.2	∞
35	27	Moorfield Es	33			3.8	
1425	1200	Mountview	1231			2.1	12.2
198	154	Mucklow (A&J)	167			4.6	24.2
39	31	OEM	31				
64	37	Oliver Prop	39				14.6
191	148	PRIT	156			3.7	22.1
399	255	Peel	257	+2		2.2	∞
12	4	Power Corp	4	-½			
9	5	Premier Land	5	-½			
53	32	Raglan	37	+½			12.3
40	22	Regalian	28				10.8
180	140	Rowlinson Secs	175			1.3	11.1
134	115	Rugby Est	115			2.4	
64	45	St Modwen Prp	51			2.9	12.7
78	59	Saville Grdn (J)	61	-½		5.5	∞
100	75	Savills	75			3.8	∞
108	82	Scot Met	87	+1		2.3	
135	104	Shaftesbury	104				
17	8	Shield	8				4.2
307	221	Slough Estates	231	+1		4.4	49.4
103	61	Southend Prop	61			4.9	
50	23	Stanhope Props	26				
39	34	TBI	38				2.1
244	182	Tops Ests	180			1.5	45.0
163	119	Town Centre	125			3.5	22.4
107	91	Trafford Park	95	+1		4.2	∞
58	28	UK Land	32	+1			
317	271	Warner	234	-2		6.0	22.5
260	218	Warnford	238			4.2	19.0
7	1	Waterglade	2				
109	87	Wates	70				
105	70	Wood John D	78	-1		3.2	∞

SHOES, LEATHER

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
45	31	Automagic	41				
173	165	Chamb Phipps	166			5.5	21.8
202	148	Lambert	150			6.2	6.6
73	53	Pittards	71			1.8	
26	19	Strong & Fisher	21			6.0	14.3
250	227	Stylo	242			2.1	23.5
69	50	UK Safety	56			5.9	11.5

TEXTILES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
617	488	Allied Text	513			3.2	15.7
71	52	Beckman (A)	52			8.6	11.1
39	15	Bolton Gp	15				
17	5	Brackenbridge	9				
226	171	Br Mohair	191	+1		5.6	26.0
385	292	Claremont Gs	315	+2		3.2	16.6
533	451	Courtauld Text	510	-4		3.5	20.2
159	119	Dawson	140			2.7	
42	29	Drummond	29				12.9
80	72	Pampel	75			8.2	12.7
29	19	Foster (John)	19				
168	113	Gaskell	152	+½		3.5	
33	25	Helene Plc	27	-1		9.1	11.3
263	222	Hicking Pntcst	256			2.2	18.1
73	55	Jerome (S)	62			1.0	31.4
485	372	Lamont	372			4.2	14.2
340	265	Leeds	292			2.5	14.9
101	68	Lyles (S)	86			4.0	
266	186	Parkland	186	-8		3.4	11.1
112	80	Readicut	86			5.1	14.4
70	47	SEET	53	-1			
146	100	Sirdar	105				
64	50	Stirling Gp	62			6.4	7.3
46	34	Stoddard	35			3.8	17.2
330	240	Tomkinsons	240			5.7	13.2
49	34	West Trust	34	-½		9.2	23.8
289	239	Yorklyde	278			2.7	13.5

TOBACCOS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
570	372	BAT	430	-4		6.0	11.3
480	337	Rothmans	419	-10		3.6	22.3

TRANSPORT

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
317	228	Assoc Br Ports	269	-15		1.2	25.6
541	440	BAA	483	-5		2.2	20.6
128	103	Badgerline	118			4.3	
495	387	Br Airways	397	-5		3.5	12.4
108	73	Clarkson (H)	96	-2		2.2	34.6
592	259	Eurotunnel Uts	280	-9			
87	55	Fisher (James)	55				
155	128	IoM Steam	146			3.8	11.1
83	39	Jacobs (JI)	48	+1		4.3	
171	92	Lon O'seas Frts	92			3.2	21
534	380	Mersey Docks	425			2.8	20.6
345	245	Natl Express	345			2.7	21.4
291	160	NFC	162	+3		5.5	26.8
348	246	Ocean Group	269	-1		6.8	13
91	38	Ocean Wilson	76	+1		5.3	9.7
743	597	P & O Dfd	653			3.8	23.5
191	153	P & O 5 1/2%	190	-4		3.8	
705	549	Powell Duffryn	568	-1		5.2	12.1
209	158	Stagecoach	209	-1		3.2	20.3
131	85	TNT	120			2.5	20.8
915	808	Tibbet & Britn	826		14.2	2.1	32.3
79	27	Tiphook	37	-1			
327	217	TDG	230	+2		5.2	15.4
136	98	Ugland	136			0.7	∞
180	95	Utd Carriers	101	-½		2.0	

WATER

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
607	442	Anglian Water	554	-5		5.1	14.4
365	293	Mid Kent Hldgs	333			4.3	11.2
751	508	Northumbrian	690	-1		4.4	7.4
611	456	North West	548	-11		5.3	8.4
645	452	Severn Trent	553	-5		5.1	9.5
682	486	Sthrn Water	575	-7		5.8	8.5
1740	1525	Sth Staffs	1740				
675	484	South West	575			3.7	11.5
611	434	Thames Water	505	+3		6.0	7.9
744	549	Welsh Water	675	-6		5.6	8.5
759	551	Wessex Water	640	-6		4.4	8.5
630	458	Yorkshire W	543	-10		5.3	8.0

Source: Pinstat

▲ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; * Ex rights issue; ◊ Ex all; ◆ Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data.

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
[illegible]						

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
[illegible]						

LONGS (over 15 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 9% 2008	[illegible]		8.47	8.69
[illegible]	[illegible]	Conv 9% 2011	[illegible]		8.71	8.63
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 9% 2012	[illegible]		8.80	8.62
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 5½% 2008-12	[illegible]		7.30	8.39
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	[illegible]		8.41	8.54
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 8% 2013	[illegible]		8.45	8.57
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 12% 2013-17	[illegible]		9.25	8.77
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 8¾% 2017	[illegible]		8.56	8.53

UNDATED

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
[illegible]	[illegible]	War Ln 3½%	41		8.51	
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 2½%	29		8.77	

INDEX-LINKED

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas IL 2% 1996	[illegible]		2.82	4.04
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	[illegible]		2.91	3.67
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas IL 2½% 2001	[illegible]		3.42	3.81
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas IL 2½% 2003	[illegible]		3.53	3.84
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas IL 4⅜% 2004	[illegible]		3.53	3.83
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas IL 2% 2006	[illegible]		3.59	3.82
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas IL 2½% 2009	[illegible]		3.64	3.84
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas IL 2½% 2011	[illegible]		3.66	3.85
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas IL 2½% 2013	[illegible]		3.69	3.86
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas IL 2½% 2016	[illegible]		3.71	3.87
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas IL 2½% 2020	[illegible]		3.75	3.88
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas IL 2½% 2024	[illegible]		3.73	3.86
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas IL 4⅛% 2030	[illegible]		3.77	3.90

هكذا من الاصل

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
AIB UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 51 Belmont Rd, Uxbridge, Middx UB8 1RZ 0895 259 783				
Grofund Amer	161.50	171.20	-2.40	0.13
Grofund Equity	228.10	242.00	-3.30	1.30
Grofund Fixed	202.60	214.40	-2.00	...
Grofund Capi Bal	116.90	121.20	...	2.01
Grofund Gilt	70.81	73.08	-0.60	5.79
Grofund Japan	188.60	199.90	-1.10	...
AXA EQUITY & LAW UNIT TST MGRS Equity & Law Hse, Corpn St, Coventry 0203 553 231				
General Acc	526.40	560.00	-9.20	2.74
General Inc	464.20	493.80	-8.00	2.74
UK Growth Acc	355.50	378.20	-6.00	2.78
UK Growth Inc	246.80	262.00	-4.30	2.78
Higher Inc Acc	663.80	706.20	-8.60	3.83
Higher Inc Inc	392.00	417.10	-5.20	3.83
Gilts/Fxd Int Acc	176.80	186.20	-1.80	6.31
Gilts/Fxd Int Inc	85.97	90.81	-0.80	6.31
Nth America	255.70	272.10	-4.60	...
Far East	374.40	398.30	-4.10	...
Europe	274.10	291.70	-3.50	0.82
Brit Excell	70.13	74.61	-1.28	3.01
Brit Fndmtls Acc	98.88	105.20	-1.20	4.78
Brit Fndmtls Inc	72.53	77.16	-0.94	4.78
Global Opps	83.84	89.20	-1.32	0.15
Balanced Acc	53.41	56.82	-1.39	2.83
Balanced Inc	52.67	56.04	-1.37	2.83
ABBEY UNIT TST MGRS 80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth 0345 717 373				
High Income				
Gilts & Fixed Int	124.20	131.80	-1.30	6.07
High Inc Equity	161.50	172.70	-2.20	4.56
Worldwide Bond	262.60	278.80	-1.40	3.77
Capital Growth				
American Growth	285.60	305.30	-5.50	.75
Asian Pacific	361.10	394.20	-6.80	...
Assets & Earnings	265.10	282.00	-2.50	2.37
Comdty & Energy	126.20	134.80	-2.10	.33
Euro Capital Inc	132.40	141.60	-1.80	.60
General	222.30	236.30	-2.70	2.30
Japan	134.10	142.70	-0.80	...
Mastertrust	143.90	153.50	-1.50	1.21
UK Growth Dist	131.40	140.50	-1.20	2.14
US Emerging Cos	127.90	136.80	-2.20	...
Income & Growth	383.10	407.60	-5.50	3.07
Ethical	70.90	75.43	-0.11	2.52
International	119.30	126.90	-1.30	.32
Dividend & Growth	60.54	64.40	-0.79	4.36
Global Gwth & Sec	65.78	70.11	..	2.44
ABERFORTH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 14 Melville St, Edinburgh EH3 7NS 031 220 0733				
UK Small Cos	£17.34	£18.09	...	...
ABTRUST UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 10 Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ 0800 833 580				
Aberdeen Portfolio	61.68	62.81	-0.89	0.79
Amer Inc & Growth	43.56	45.98	-0.87	0.67
Cash	50.06	50.06	+0.02	4.50
European	110.70	117.60	-1.10	...
Exempt	£10.28	£10.97	-1.50	1.68
Extra Income	51.79	55.41	-0.55	4.29
Far East Emg Ecn	123.00	132.40	-2.30	0.47
Fixed Interest	22.88	24.42	-0.04	7.52
Fund Inv Tst	184.30	196.80	-1.10	0.85
Japan	194.80	207.40	-1.80	...
Latin American	79.27	84.48	-0.56	0.57
Pacific	76.68	82.10	-1.33	0.32
Property Share	66.58	71.07	-0.26	1.85
UK Emerging Cos	66.18	70.65	-0.22	1.75
UK Growth	44.69	48.26	-0.62	2.42
World Growth	75.39	80.47	-1.09	0.67
Ethical	61.96	67.21	-0.62	2.61
Aberdeen Gilt Inc	48.51	48.51	-0.38	6.72
ACUMA FUND MANAGERS LTD 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex 0277 690 336				
UK Equity Income	97.68	103.91	-1.10	2.89
UK Equity Growth	87.68	93.28	-0.83	2.09
European	69.91	74.37	-0.99	0.87
Nth American	68.52	72.89	-1.32	1.33
Far Eastern	75.88	80.72	-1.48	0.53
Money	66.38	66.38	+0.01	3.72
Fixed Interest	68.48	72.85	-0.68	7.21
Index Linked Gilt	63.64	67.70	-0.47	1.40
AEGON UNIT TRUSTS LTD 28 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 1YF 031 549 3332				
British Growth	70.94	75.47	-0.56	2.72
British Income	80.22	85.34	-1.14	3.44
Select Portfolio	89.92	95.66	-0.20	...
ALLCHURCHES INV MGMT SVS LTD 101 King's Road Brentwood CM14 4DR 0452 305 958				
Amity Income	75.09	79.67	-0.46	2.33
Income Builder Inc	67.73	72.05	-0.59	2.71
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TSTS PLC Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL IFA dlg: 0793 610 366 Client dlg: 0793 514 514				
Balanced Trusts				
Growth & Income	232.50	248.50	+0.40	3.29
Capital	410.50	438.80	...	1.36
Balanced	679.80	726.70	+0.60	2.74
Accumulator	£12.28	£13.12	...	2.99
Income Trusts				
American Income	47.17	50.42	-0.61	3.65
High Income	392.10	419.10	+0.30	3.68
Equity Income	222.30	237.60	-0.20	3.60
High Yield	243.30	260.00	-0.40	3.61
Govt Securities	32.21	34.01	-0.08	5.35
International Trusts				
Amer Spec Sits	139.60	149.20	...	0.40
European Growth	35.42	37.80	-0.34	0.08
International	165.20	176.50	-1.40	0.22
Japan	226.00	241.00	-2.10	0.01
Pacific	432.20	462.00	-7.70	0.02
Secs of America	405.30	431.20	-5.10	0.44
Wwide Asset Val	49.37	52.77	-0.46	0.19
Specialist Trusts				
Asset Value	515.30	550.80	-0.50	2.36
Conv & Gilt	44.15	47.19	-0.04	4.64
Smaller Cos	170.20	181.90	-0.20	1.24
2nd Smaller Cos	161.00	172.10	-0.20	1.19
Recovery	138.80	148.30	...	1.76
Met Min & Cmdty	160.40	171.40	-1.70	0.82
Oseas Earnings	346.80	370.70	-0.10	1.98
Technology	152.80	163.30	-2.30	0.01
UK Special Sits	448.40	479.20	+0.30	3.89
B & C E UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD Manor Royal, Crawley RH10 2QP 0293 526 911				
Concrd Out Pens	99.72	105.60	...	1.45
Foundtn Persl Pens	63.61	66.08	...	4.00
BSI-THORNHILL UNIT TST MGRS LTD 28 St John's Sq, London EC1M 4AE 071 251 6767				
Capital	70.30	74.79	-0.84	1.93
International	64.61	68.73	...	0.13
BAILLIE GIFFORD & CO LTD 1 Rutland Court, Edinburgh EH3 8EY 031 222 4242				
America	286.20	309.20	-6.00	...
Bond	106.60	112.60	-2.10	7.46
Brit Smlr Cos	101.70	108.20	...	1.39
Conv & Gen	66.52	70.99	-0.29	3.23
Energy	442.10	475.60	-6.90	0.32
Europe	236.80	252.40	-2.50	0.46
Euro Smlr Cos	106.80	113.70	-0.90	0.82
Income Gwth	341.90	364.90	-0.80	4.34
Japan	341.00	362.30	-9.00	...
Pacific	115.60	123.00	-2.60	0.69
UK Smlr Cos	53.04	56.43	+0.03	0.90
Japan Fd	781.70	806.20	-43	...
Mngd Fd	172.20	183.10	-21	2.95
BANK OF IRELAND FUND MGRS LTD 36 Queen St, London EC4R 1BN 071 489 8673				
Brit & Oseas	286.20	301.30	...	1.24
Capital Gwth	112.80	118.70	...	2.24
Wwide Opps	184.70	194.40	...	0.41
BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD 11 Broadway, Stratford E15 4BJ 081 534 5544				
Balanced Trusts				
Bust Inv Fd Inc	344.30	358.60	-5.20	2.75
European Bd Inc	87.51	92.58	-0.08	8.25
Exempt	73.73	78.65	-1.10	4.18
Financial	72.18	77.20	-0.74	2.60
500	453.50	485.00	-1.20	2.26
General	270.70	289.50	-3.60	2.59
Property	248.80	266.10	...	5.71
Trustee	177.10	189.40	-2.20	2.18
Income Trusts				
Cash Inc	100.60	100.60	...	4.22
Extra Income	117.20	125.30	-1.50	3.98
Gilt & Fxd Int	55.09	56.93	-0.46	8.93
Income	517.20	553.70	-7.10	4.07
Income Builder	62.46	66.44	-0.91	4.69
Intl Income	64.58	68.70	-0.76	3.48
Growth Trusts - UK				
Capital	113.50	121.10	-1.80	2.63
Leisure	121.00	129.40	-0.70	1.19
Recovery	412.90	441.60	-4.0	2.38
Smllr Cos Inc	43.53	46.68	-0.13	1.88
Special Sits	278.30	297.60	-3.30	1.52
Growth Trusts - Overseas				
America	126.20	133.90	-2.40	0.61
Aust Acc	252.30	268.40	-7.30	2.0
Aust Inc	156.90	166.90	-4.50	2.0
Euro Gwth Inc	152.40	162.00	...	0.47
Japan & Gen Inc	191.20	202.50	-1.40	...
Japan Spec Sits	88.43	93.68	-0.69	...
Univ Tech Inc	80.66	85.72	-0.87	0.35
Worldwide	175.40	186.20	-2.30	0.59
BARING FUND MANAGERS LTD PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 081 658 9002				
American Growth	91.40	97.06	-2.33	...
Amer Smllr Cos	124.70	134.00	-2.20	...
Cash Trust	50.17	50.17	-0.01	4.10
Convertibles	56.77	60.71	-0.27	5.40
Eastern	302.10	324.80	-8.10	0.18
Equity Income	89.26	94.95	-1.01	5.00
European Growth	294.00	312.10	-4.60	1.00
Europe	221.40	236.60	-2.00	0.60
German Growth	72.50	77.17	-0.97	0.10
Global Bond	60.86	64.12	-0.58	5.90
Global Growth	126.20	134.80	-2.50	...
Japan Growth	215.20	229.90	-0.50	...
Japan Smllrs	193.50	206.10	-1.80	...
Korea Trust	84.47	94.07	+0.20	...
Portfolio	132.00	141.30	-1.60	1.60
UK Growth	82.78	93.38	-0.64	1.40
UK Smaller Cos	91.76	98.13	-0.10	1.50
Select Managers	74.67	79.95	-0.77	1.10
BLACKSTONE FRANKS UT MGRS LTD 26-34 Old Street, London EC1V 9HL 071 250 3300				
Intl Gwth Port Inc	79.66	84.74	...	...
Special Oppor Inc	58.41	62.14	...	...
BREWIN DOLPHIN UT MGRS LTD 5 Giltspur St, London EC1A 9DE 071 236 4441				
Special Sits	168.90	180.60	-1.80	1.40
Dividend	82.52	88.28	-0.70	3.77
Intl Gth & Inc	210.10	224.70	-1.90	2.65
UK & Gen	42.96	45.95	-0.55	1.44
Fund of Funds	67.00	71.66	+0.10	...
BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MGRS LTD 50 Bothwell Street, Glasgow G2 6HR 041 223 6820				
Balanced Growth	104.85	110.95	-1.33	1.83
Smaller Cos	107.00	113.23	-0.12	1.15
Higher Yield	43.62	46.16	-0.50	3.39
American Gth Inc	71.73	75.91	-1.80	...
European Growth	137.25	145.24	-0.26	0.04
Global Bond Inc	26.26	27.83	-0.40	5.57
Mngd Ptflio Inc	43.24	45.74	-0.43	1.07
Intl Spec Opps	121.68	128.76	-1.75	0.10
Pacific Grth	138.39	146.45	-2.97	...
Formerly LAS				
UK General	77.52	82.04	+0.19	1.93
Japan	68.26	72.23	-0.39	...
Gilt & Fixed Int	91.47	93.34	-0.96	6.11
BURRAGE UNIT TST MGMT LTD 117 Fenchurch St, London EC3M 5AL 071 480 7226				
Short Dated Gilt	63.58	64.40	-0.25	6.61
CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD PO Box 105, Manchester M60 4AH 061 837 5060				
Environ	152.50	162.30	-1.10	1.53
UK Growth	162.20	172.60	-2.40	2.32
UK Income	130.40	138.80	-1.60	4.29
CANADA LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD High St, Potters Bar, Herts EN6 5BA 0707 651 122				
Can Gen Dist	183.60	194.00	-3.30	2.05
-do- Income Dist	106.80	113.20	-1.49	4.42
Gilt & Fxd Int	38.33	40.63	-0.29	6.70
CAPEL-CURE MYERS UT MGMT LTD 35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF 061 236 5685 Enq: 061 236 5685 Dlg: 061 236 5362				
American & Gen	147.70	157.20	-2.00	...
European Inc	78.24	82.99	-1.51	0.44
Smaller Cos (4-1)	82.54	87.60	-0.08	1.60
Growth	411.30	437.60	-6.10	2.21
Income & Growth	400.57	426.10	-2.90	3.77
Japan & Gen	76.67	82.68	-0.56	...
Master Portfolio	£101.87	£107.54	-£1.39	1.90
Special Sits	95.88	101.92	-1.19	2.17
High Yield	£13.04	£13.45	-12.00	4.22
CAPITAL HOUSE UNIT TST MGRS Capital House, Festival Square, Edinburgh 031 228 4477 Dealing: 0800 833 561				
American Gwth Tst	35.72	38.20	-0.85	0.30
Cash Income	50.40	50.40	+0.01	4.79
European Gwth	40.21	42.84	-0.64	...
Income & Gwth Inc	27.19	29.08	-0.59	4.21
Intnl Gwth	31.19	33.35	-0.70	0.15
Japan Gwth	29.28	31.33	-0.34	...
Managed Tst Inc	48.03	51.36	-0.73	1.22
Oriental Opps Inc	153.30	163.00	-4.0	...
Property Shares	37.78	40.41	-2.74	0.59
Smaller Cos	33.00	34.22	-0.05	1.25
UK Growth Tst	25.14	26.88	-0.45	2.37
Royal Scottish Assurance				
Cap Hse Global Inc	71.93	76.93	-1.39	1.48
Cap Hse UK Inc	66.25	70.85	-1.35	2.51
Exempt (L)	28.84	30.20	...	1.76
Formerly Brown Shipley				
Financial	143.90	153.80	-1.0	1.70
Foundation	93.42	99.91	-0.49	2.77
German	52.52	55.90	-0.04	...
High Income	72.88	77.94	-0.97	5.22
Income	137.20	146.70	-1.60	3.03
Mngd Ptflio Inc	101.30	108.30	...	1.07
Mngd Ptflio Acc	194.40	207.90	...	1.07
Monthly Income	84.24	90.09	-0.78	3.96
North American	103.00	110.18	-2.40	...
CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7BH 071 606 0708				
Cazenove Portfolio	81.31	86.74	-0.38	2.29
American Portfolio	87.31	93.01	-0.78	1.04
European Portfolio	95.93	101.70	-1.25	0.83
Japanese Portfolio	73.67	78.19	-0.65	...
Pacific Portfolio	146.62	157.66	-3.18	0.74
UK Inc & Growth	75.81	80.74	-0.28	3.42
Utility & Bond	55.61	55.77	-0.47	5.71
CENTURY UNIT TRUSTS LTD 5 Old Bailey, London EC4M 7BA 071 332 5000				
UK General Tst	64.09	68.18	-1.05	2.93
CHARTERED ASSET MGMT LTD 154 Farringdon Rd, London EC1R 3AD 071 837 7667				
Intl Growth	138.24	150.56	...	...
UK Income	109.34	118.79	...	5.060
CITY FINANCIAL UT MGRS LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966				
Beckman Intl	73.56	77.09	...	2.14
Beck Bio-Tech	27.22	30.35	...	...
Acorn Ethical Tst	157.30	165.58	...	1.27
City Fin Assets	71.71	76.29	...	1.04
City Fin America	84.06	88.48	...	...
City Fin Intl	79.22	83.39	...	0.47
City Fin Japan	178.61	188.01	...	...
Prism Hse Cap	274.88	297.15	...	1.43
Prism Hse Inc	201.02	213.90	...	3.80
Buckley Wrld Grth	137.48	146.26	...	0.08
Fairmont Cap Gth	144.66	149.14	...	...
-do- Inc & Gth	112.89	118.83	...	1.52
Fairmount Intl	158.17	166.49	...	...
City Fin Ptflo Inc	58.98	62.74	...	3.92
CITY OF LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD 10 Eastcheap, London EC3M 1AJ 0392 412 144				
Emerging Markets	58.87	62.46	-1.13	...
CLERICAL MEDICAL UT MGRS LTD Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH 0800 373 393				
American Gwth	54.30	58.07	-1.07	...
Atlas Mngd Gwth	37.02	39.59	-0.47	0.31
Dragon Growth	74.35	79.52	-1.57	0.20
Equity High Inc	81.20	86.38	-1.26	3.75
European Gwth	50.24	53.45	-0.74	0.74
Evergreen	29.48	31.53	-0.31	...
General Equity	81.69	86.67	-1.12	2.48
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	23.59	24.80	-0.33	8.38
Japan Growth	54.72	58.52	-0.44	...
Pedigree Gwth	49.94	53.13	-0.65	2.53
Fxd Sm Cos Inc	31.58	33.60	-0.03	0.90
Retirement Inc	25.78	27.57	-0.33	5.38
Special Sits	37.63	40.25	-0.37	1.72
UK & Overseas	47.93	50.99	-0.71	1.03
COLONIAL MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD Chatham Maritime, Kent ME4 4YY 0634 890 000				
Capital	64.29	68.75	-1.02	2.36
Income	58.50	62.56	-0.92	3.95
COMMERCIAL UNION FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT INTERNATIONAL LTD Exchange Court, 3 Bedford Park, Croydon CR9 2AQ 081 686 9818				
PRESTIGE PORTFOLIO (PPT FUNDS)				
Income Funds				
Equity Inc	160.18	170.40	-2.17	5.26
Fixed & Convertible	40.25	42.82	-0.28	7.35
Monthly Inc Plus	47.31	50.33	-0.36	8.90
Preference Share	46.25	49.20	-0.23	7.45
Balanced Funds				
High Yield	123.57	131.46	-1.40	7.31
Managed Fund	66.59	70.84	-1.10	2.51
UK Growth Funds				
Smaller Cos	41.28	43.91	-0.02	1.55
UK & General	77.00	81.91	-1.30	2.34
UK Growth	137.94	146.53	-2.15	2.33
International Growth Funds				
Europe Growth	192.38	204.66	-3.46	0.24
Far Eastern Grth	141.27	150.29	-3.06	...
Global Bond	78.28	83.27	-0.39	6.29
Japan Growth	130.42	138.74	-1.43	...
North Amer Grth	156.26	166.23	-3.44	...
Oriental Growth	82.41	87.67	-2.40	...
Worldwide Growth	84.21	89.58	-1.23	0.08
OTHER CU TRUSTS (NON PPT FUNDS)				
Deposit Fund	92.87	92.87	+0.08	4.31
Homemaker Fund	76.07	80.93	-1.24	1.87
Quilter Fund	127.21	135.33	-2.05	2.79
CONFEDERATION FUNDS MGMT LTD Lytton Way, Stevenage, Herts SG1 2NN 0438 744 840				
Growth Inc	57.66	61.33	-0.81	3.00
High Income	33.32	35.44	-0.42	4.60
Japan	37.95	40.37	-0.79	...
Smaller Cos Inc	31.56	33.57	-0.06	2.30
Smaller Cos	33.30	35.21	-0.06	2.30
North American	32.85	34.94	-0.62	0.40
European	37.10	39.46	-0.57	0.50
CONSISTENT UNIT TST MGMT CO LTD 1 White Hart Yd, London Bridge SE1 1NX 071 407 5966				
Consistent UT	30.96	33.23	...	3.25
COOKE (HENRY) INV FUNDS LTD 1 King St, Manchester M60 3AH 0800 526 358				
Growth	143.80	153.00	-0.30	1.77
Income	71.42	75.98	-0.49	4.86
European	60.91	64.80	-0.69	0.63
Recovery	148.10	157.60	-0.70	1.67
CO-OP PENSION FDS UT MGRS LTD 78-80 Cornhill, London EC3V 3NJ 071 283 9494				
Equity Dist	833.00	847.60	...	3.67
CREDIT SUISSE INV FDS (UK) LTD 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex 0277 690 370				
Fellowship Tst	70.43	74.93	-0.49	1.37
Income	233.50	248.40	-2.90	4.80
Smaller Cos	151.50	161.10	-0.20	0.80
Inv Portfolio	77.32	82.25	-1.01	1.45
High Income Port	66.99	71.26	-0.81	4.80
DIMENSIONAL TST MGMT LTD 155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3XS 071 430 0177				
Euro Small Cos	£15.91	£16.29	...	...
Japan Small Cos	£13.58	£13.85	...	...
UK Small Cos	£18.25	£19.02	...	...
US Small Cos	£16.20	£16.64	...	...
DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND MGRS 66 Wilson Street, London EC2A 2BL 071 377 8819				
Disc Inc	207.40	218.30	...	2.53
DUNEDIN UNIT TST MGRS LTD 25 Ravelston Terrace, Edinburgh 031 315 2500				
European Gwth	271.30	286.80	-4.50	0.92
New Asia	225.70	241.10	-5.20	...
Japan Growth	132.40	140.80	-1.40	...
Jap Smllr Co	564.00	599.60	-4.60	...
Nth Amer	248.10	262.90	-2.90	0.90
Shiftd Asia Pac Mt	126.00	133.90	-3.30	0.34
UK Inc & Grth	212.00	226.30	-2.90	3.24
EAGLE STAR UNIT MGRS LTD Bath Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ 0242 577 555				
UK Balanced Inc	137.70	146.50	-1.70	1.83
UK High Inc Inc	149.60	159.20	-2.00	4.52
UK Pref & F I Inc	55.38	58.76	-0.67	5.34
Environmntl Opps	82.48	87.74	-0.88	1.07
EDINBURGH UNIT TST MGRS LTD 97 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh 0345 090 526				
American	119.60	126.80	-2.00	0.99
Convertibles	21.15	22.47	-0.10	7.34
Equity Income	124.90	132.70	-1.20	3.77
EuroFund	45.66	48.41	-0.50	0.41
Financial	46.20	49.62	-0.38	1.61
Growth & Inc	227.80	242.00	-2.10	3.10
High Dist	153.10	162.60	-1.80	4.61
International	408.80	434.10	-3.80	0.17
Int Cap Inc	96.89	103.40	-1.40	2.51
Latin American	51.11	54.30	-0.08	...
Pacific	90.88	96.56	-1.17	...
Preference Share	22.14	23.52	-0.09	7.02
Tokyo	241.10	255.80	-0.90	...
UK Smaller Cos	232.90	246.80	...	1.01
ELY PLACE UNIT MGRS LTD 28 Ely Place, London EC1N 6RL 071 242 0242				
Ecton Trust	212.32	222.44	-5.03	0.94
ENDURANCE FUND MGMT LTD 41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU 071 373 7264				
Endurance Fd	207.60	220.90	...	0.49
EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks HP21 7QN 0296 431 480				
European	79.63	83.82	-0.83	1.63
Ethical Tst	46.02	48.44	-0.57	1.07
Far Eastern	318.73	335.51	-5.23	1.58
High Income	133.19	140.20	-0.15	4.53
Intl Growth	120.69	127.04	-1.46	1.39
North American	108.01	113.69	-1.25	1.00
Pelican	115.25	121.32	-0.11	3.09
Smaller Cos	72.96	76.80	-0.19	2.08
Special Sits	90.13	94.87	-0.19	2.41
Tst of Inv Tsts	189.16	199.12	-0.87	1.39
EVERMORE FUND MGMT LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966				
Smaller Cos Inc	220.46	229.65	...	1.14
Smaller Cos Acc	382.79	398.74	...	1.14
Recovery	54.79	57.07	...	1.14
Recovery Acc	54.92	57.21	...	1.14
EXETER FUND MANAGERS LTD 23 Cathedral Yard, Exeter EX1 1HB 0392 412 144				
Balanced	105.91	112.65	-0.56	6.02
Capital Growth	83.86	89.93	-1.23	...
Fd of Inv Tsts	46.26	49.34	-0.39	0.59
High Income	46.57	49.91	-0.28	8.88
Warrant	61.50	67.17	-0.60	...
Zero Preference	35.64	37.81	-0.16	...
FAMILY INVESTMENT MGMT LTD 16 West Street, Brighton BN1 2RE 0273 220 707				
Family Asset Tst	76.76	81.65	-0.77	2.24
Family Income Tst	48.07	48.07	-0.60	5.34
Family Trust	89.07	94.75	...	0.95
United Charities	270.30	287.40	...	2.53
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVS LTD 130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN11 9DZ Callfree: Private Clients 0800 414 161 Broker Dealings 0800 414 181				
Cash Fund				
Cash Fund	100.00	100.00	...	4.30
Stabiliser Growth Range				
Controlled Risk UK	24.58	25.88	-0.08	2.73
-do- Europe	24.24	25.52	+0.02	4.14
-do- America	22.46	23.65	-0.29	...
-do- Acc Japan	...	...	...	...
Bond Funds				
Gilt & Fxd Int	36.00	36.39	-0.23	8.29
Intl Bond	27.51	28.55	-0.24	5.46
Income Funds				
High Income	25.74	27.08	-0.17	5.32
Income Plus	115.30	122.60	-1.00	3.68
Amer Eq Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
European Income	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Far East Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Global Conv [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UK Div Grth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Equity Funds				
ASEAN	[illegible]	72.12	-1.40	
American	[illegible]	245.30	-5.10	...
Amer Spec Sits	[illegible]	114.90	-2.10	
Japan Smaller Cos	45.56	46.60	-0.49	...
European	[illegible]	[illegible]	-1.36	
European Opps	82.92	[illegible]	+0.02	
Global Prtr	24.43	25.96	-0.43	1.50
UK Growth	87.57	93.17	-0.60	
Growth & Inc	148.30	157.60	-1.00	2.50
Intl PEP	36.15	38.44	-0.49	..
Japan Spec Sits	102.90	110.00	-0.90	
Japan	209.00	223.10	-2.20	...
Managed Intl	274.30	292.50	-4.00	...
Moneybuilder	53.74	57.14	-0.48	...
Recovery	48.22	51.28	-0.31	..
South E Asia	162.00	172.80	-4.50	
Special Sits	527.70	561.20	-3.10	
Specialist Funds				
UK Index		... †	...	...
UK Reverse Index	..	... †	...	...
Europe Index	..	... †	...	...
-do- Reverse Index		... †	...	...
America Index		... †	...	...
-do- Reverse Index		... †	...	...
Japan Index		... †	...	...
-do- Reverse Index		... †	...	...
Cash Accum Units	105.44	105.44	+0.03	4.30
FLEMING PRIVATE FUND MGMT LTD 20 Finsbury St, Lond EC2Y 9AQ 071 814 2780				
Balanced	140.60	144.10	...	1.44
Inc Ptflio	86.26	87.90	-1.0	3.57
Cap Ptflio	145.30	148.20	-2.30	0.88
General Opps	125.30	127.40	...	3.10
Growth Inc	30.51	31.19	-0.49	2.63
Private Portfolio	402.90	412.00	...	1.45
FOREIGN & COLONIAL UNIT MGT Admin, PO Box 2001, Brentwood, Essex CM13 1XR Enq: 071 454 1434 Dlg: 0277 261 010				
Hypo Foreign & Colonial				
European	114.60	121.10	-1.30	0.45
Emrg Asian	179.30	194.60	-3.60	...
High Income	21.36	22.94	-0.20	9.81
Oseas Income	92.42	98.86	-1.24	3.06
UK Growth	109.50	117.10	-1.50	1.22
UK Income	103.40	110.50	-1.70	5.43
US Smaller Cos	286.30	308.30	-2.50	...
FOSTER & BRAITHWAITE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London SE1 1NX 071 407 5966				
High Inc Eqty	48.61	51.71	...	3.26
-do- Inv Tst Inc	78.48	83.49	...	4.46
Intl Growth	73.42	78.11	...	1.16
Investment Trust	94.57	100.61	...	0.14
UK Smaller Cos	80.29	85.41	...	1.26
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MGMT LTD 155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT 071 374 4100				
American Growth	53.24	56.82	-1.32	...
(Accum Units)	53.34	56.82	-1.32	...
Amer Smllr Cos	454.70	486.20	-10.00	...
(Accum Units)	464.50	496.70	-10.10	...
Capital Tst	319.90	340.20	-0.20	1.39
(Accum Units)	452.60	481.40	-0.90	1.39
Conv Smllr Cos	60.49	65.11	-0.35	0.47
(Accum Units)	63.61	68.48	-0.36	0.47
Convertible	130.90	139.20	-0.50	5.30
(Accum Units)	258.30	274.60	-1.10	5.30
Emerging Markets	84.27	90.03	-0.91	..
(Accum Units)	84.35	90.11	-0.90	..
European	119.60	127.40	-1.50	...
(Accum Units)	125.30	133.50	-1.50	...
Extra Income	331.90	353.00	-2.90	3.22
(Accum Units)	491.30	522.50	-4.30	3.22
Financial	121.30	130.50	-1.70	0.32
(Accum Units)	127.70	137.50	-1.80	0.32
Gilt Trust	60.47	62.36	-0.66	6.35
(Accum Units)	82.14	84.71	-0.89	6.35
Health Fund Inc	122.80	131.10	-1.80	...
(Accum Units)	122.80	131.10	-1.80	...
Income & Growth	193.10	205.40	-2.00	3.43
(Accum Units)	283.90	301.90	-3.10	3.43
Intl Growth	359.60	384.10	-5.50	...
(Accum Units)	399.30	426.60	-6.00	...
Japan & Gen	196.90	210.60	-2.60	...
(Accum Units)	198.80	212.70	-2.70	...
Managed Port Inc	105.10	110.60	-1.00	1.35
(Accum Units)	111.40	117.20	-1.10	1.35
Monthly Income	164.60	175.00	-1.40	3.73
Quarterly Income	52.95	56.32	-0.47	4.19
(Accum Units)	55.80	59.35	-0.49	4.19
Recovery	351.40	375.70	-3.70	...
(Accum Units)	413.70	442.40	-4.10	...
UK Growth	51.34	54.81	-0.70	2.59
(Accum Units)	53.11	56.69	-0.73	2.59
FRIENDS PROVIDENT UNIT TRUSTS Enterprise Hse, Isambard Brunel Rd, P'mouth Dealing: 0705 881330 Enqs: 0705 881342				
FP Equity Dist	374.50	398.40	-6.10	2.86
-do- Accum	781.70	831.50	-12.60	2.86
FP Euro Gth Dist	138.60	147.70	-1.00	0.20
-do- Accum	144.40	153.60	-1.10	0.20
FP Fixed Int Dist	125.40	132.60	-1.80	7.33
-do- Accum	226.90	240.00	-2.80	7.33
FP Intl Gth Dist	94.66	100.70	-1.20	0.49
-do- Accum	98.71	105.00	-1.40	0.49
FP Nth Amer Dist	184.10	195.00	-3.30	0.80
-do- Accum	200.00	213.90	-3.68	0.80
FP Pac Basin Dist	331.00	352.10	-6.00	0.12
-do- Accum	337.80	359.30	-6.10	0.12
Stewardship Dist	331.90	353.00	-1.20	3.87
-do- Accum	401.30	426.90	-1.60	3.87
Stwrdshp Inc Dist	72.80	77.44	-0.14	5.46
-do- Accum	93.01	98.94	-0.16	5.46
N Am Stshp Dist	97.77	104.00	-1.80	0.53
-do- Accum	103.60	110.20	-1.80	0.53
FP Managed Portfolio Service				
Capital Gwth Acc	110.70	117.70	+0.50	0.84
Open Cap Gth Acc	113.60	120.80	+0.30	0.0
Cap Gth Inc Inc	106.00	112.70	+0.40	1.64
Cap Gth Inc Acc	107.70	114.50	+0.40	1.64
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ic	107.60	114.40	+0.30	1.60
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ac	109.20	116.10	+0.30	1.60
NM Unit Trusts				
American	43.21	45.96	-0.61	1.39
Australian	329.70	353.70	-12.50	0.0
Conscience	71.25	76.04	-0.26	0.43
European	199.10	211.80	-3.20	0.63
Extra Income	70.53	75.08	-0.07	5.91
Gilt & FI	53.01	56.49	-0.30	6.52
Gold	58.25	62.63	-2.15	0.0
Income	53.63	57.20	-0.84	3.89
Intnl	33.30	35.53	-0.61	0.60
Jap Smaller Cos	411.60	438.40	-4.80	0.0
Sing & Malaysian	275.30	295.20	...	0.0
Smaller Cos	31.34	33.69	+0.77	0.56
Special Sits	36.01	38.72	-0.40	1.78
Sterling Deposit	100.70	100.70	...	4.50
Tokyo	93.14	99.34	-0.66	0.0
UK Equity	171.30	182.70	-2.60	2.12
US Smaller Cos	113.60	121.40	-1.60	0.0
GA UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD PO Box 237, York YO1 1LA 0345 581 106/7				
GANDA	232.60	246.00	-3.50	2.40
Cash	49.45	50.19	+0.02	3.78
Growth Portfolio	80.57	85.41	-0.60	0.66
Income Portfolio	65.07	68.82	-0.89	4.28
GT UNIT MANAGERS LTD Alban Gate, 14th Floor, 125 London Wall, London EC2Y 5AS 071 710 4567 Dealing: 071 626 9431				
Amer Spec Sits	167.40	179.10	-0.90	...
European	562.40	601.50	-4.60	0.45
Far East & Gen	302.70	323.80	-11.70	...
Germany	125.00	132.50	-1.50	...
Income Inc	152.50	163.10	-1.40	4.40
International	351.90	376.40	-2.50	0.18
Intl Income	80.00	84.91	+1.49	4.07
Japan & General	428.40	455.60	-3.60	...
Korean Securities	75.54	80.80	-1.27	...
Smllr Cos Div Inc	49.36	52.81	-0.10	4.51
UK Capital (Inc)	174.90	187.10	-0.80	0.93
UK Spec Sits	91.46	97.82	-0.05	0.33
US & General	133.30	141.70	-2.40	...
Wwide Spec Sits	158.10	168.90	-1.90	...
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS Gartmore House, 16-18 Monument St, London EC3R 8AJ 071 782 2000 Dlgs only: 0277 264 421 Investor Services Freephone 0800 289 336				
UK Growth Funds				
British Growth	46.55	49.80	-0.65	2.30
Cash Trust	134.50	134.50	+0.03	4.16
Practical Inv Inc	116.98	125.11	-0.79	3.12
UK Index	143.73	146.28	-2.34	3.13
UK Smaller Cos	122.55	131.07	-0.43	0.97
Income Funds				
Preference Share	24.25	25.94	-0.15	9.29
High Income	32.93	35.22	-0.38	4.94
UK Equity Income	134.97	144.35	-1.93	3.70
Global Bond	27.40	28.40	-0.38	5.07
International Funds				
Emerging Markets	60.67	64.89	-1.93	...
Global Inc & Gth	133.79	142.65	-1.71	1.64
Gold & Intl Res	124.23	132.87	-1.85	...
Global Utilities	135.80	145.36	-2.78	0.82
Overseas Funds				
American	137.77	147.34	-3.31	0.88
European	96.83	102.77	-1.01	0.93
Euro Sel Opps	137.69	146.81	-1.06	...
Amer Emerging	92.32	98.74	-3.56	...
Hong Kong	154.81	165.57	-5.91	1.41
Japan	260.42	278.78	-2.11	...
Pacific Growth	234.51	250.81	-7.01	1.15
Gartmore Pensions Strategy Funds				
Managed Equity	211.88	211.88	-2.88	1.87
Long Term Bal	229.51	229.51	+0.51	2.31
Med Term Bal	191.66	191.66	+0.07	3.14
UK Equity	234.00	234.00	-3.76	2.45
UK Emerging Cos	142.78	142.78	-0.06	2.02
American	227.43	227.43	-4.49	1.31
Japan	136.86	136.86	-1.47	...
European	252.04	252.04	-5.01	0.81
Index Linked Gilt	161.32	161.32	-1.25	3.11
Fixed Interest	147.43	147.43	-1.82	6.98
Amer Emerging	245.10	245.10	-11.71	...
Pacific	257.29	257.29	-4.97	0.76
Emerging Mkts	181.28	181.28	-0.66	0.29
Index Strat Japan	161.04	161.04	...	0.21
-do- Pacific Rim	204.41	204.41	...	0.94
-do- Cont Europe	149.57	149.57	...	1.54
Index Strat USA	128.73	128.73	...	2.24
Gartmore Personal Pension Funds				
Managed Equity	100.09	106.48	-1.45	...
Med Term Bal	91.12	96.93	-1.15	...
Long Term Bal	103.33	109.93	-1.54	...
UK Equity	108.24	115.14	-1.85	...
UK Emerging Cos	67.01	71.28	-0.03	...
American	105.62	112.37	-2.21	...
Japan	65.87	70.08	-0.75	...
European	105.90	112.66	-1.33	...
Fixed Interest	74.47	79.22	-0.88	...
Index Linked Gilt	71.63	76.20	-0.59	...
Deposit	78.55	83.56	+0.01	...
Broker Unit Trusts				
Berkeley Int Grth	127.76	134.48	+0.60	...
Berkeley Income	113.26	119.22	-0.10	2.14
BWH Intl	142.33	149.82	+0.17	0.57
BrBlf Gth Port Inc	61.36	64.76	+0.07	1.25
-do- Inc Port Inc	56.95	60.11	+0.04	3.40
-do- Wwide Port	54.51	57.50	...	0.50
Shaw Utilities	59.06	62.33	-1.34	2.37
GLENFRIARS UNIT TST MGRS LTD 22 Suffolk St, London SW1Y 4HS 071 930 7533				
Inv Opportunities	147.10	157.30	...	0.88
Higher Income	126.30	132.90	...	1.87
GLOBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT GAM Sterling Management Ltd 12 St James's Place, London SW1 071 493 9990				
£ Intl Inc	550.57	585.71	...	0.82
European Inc	148.86	158.36	...	1.21
Amalgam Inc	152.09	161.97	...	...
N America Inc	335.95	357.39	...	...
Far East Inc	383.96	408.49	...	...
UK Divid Inc	176.65	187.93	...	0.84
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MGMT LTD Shackleton House, 4 Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 071 378 7979 Dealing: 071 407 7686				
UK Equity Inc	89.05	93.78	-1.56	4.86
UK Small Cos	48.14	51.49	-0.04	1.04
British Growth	52.91	55.89	-0.79	2.90
American Gwth	152.96	163.60	-2.86	...
Japan Gwth	84.85	90.78	-0.50	...
Greater China	204.82	219.06	-4.35	...
Pacific Strategy	180.41	192.96	-3.11	...
European Gwth	86.63	92.66	-0.50	0.56
Intl Growth	149.16	159.53	-2.45	0.51
US Index (£)	12.95	13.65	-0.07	3.50
FT-SE Mid 250 Ind	78.37	80.89	-0.82	2.31
Monthly Income	38.87	41.47	-0.32	10.00
MIS Unit Trust Dealing: 071 865 0033				
Grd UK Index (£)	10.25	10.79	-0.46	3.60
GRANVILLE UNIT TST MGMT LTD Mint Hse, 77 Mansell St, London E1 8AF 071 488 1212				
Small Cos	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	1.13
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	[illegible]
GUARDIAN UT MGRS LTD 36 Harbour Exchange Sq, London E14 9GE 071 528 4444				
Cash	136.63	136.63	...	3.84
European	685.30	[illegible]	-4.10	0.14
Gilt & Fixed	121.30	128.87	-1.31	5.13
Growth Equity	326.50	349.10	-4.60	1.67
Income Trust	126.80	135.43	-1.80	2.61
International	184.85	197.40	-2.50	
Japan Trust	135.50	144.70	-0.90	
Nth American	257.10	274.90	-5.50	0.27
Pacific	586.70	626.80	-13.80	
Guardian	477.40	510.00	-5.70	1.94
GUINNESS FLIGHT UT MGRS LTD 5 Gatesford Street, London SE1 2NE 071 522 2129				
£Gilt Trust	97.17	100.52	-0.12	5.13
Global High Inc	95.86	102.61	-0.20	8.15
Prem Fixed Int	96.79	102.54	-0.44	8.22
Gen & Bond Inc	100.49	[illegible]	-1.04	4.92
European Growth	102.42	109.90	+0.47	
Intl PEP Trust	60.70	64.57	-0.84	
High Income	120.16	127.77	-2.46	3.98
Recovery	58.60	62.50	-0.50	1.77
St Vine High Inc	126.83	130.70	+2.66	6.69
Tmp Bnr Emer Co	213.90	220.03	-0.70	1.44
Tmp Br Sm Co In	375.80	382.70	-1.00	1.40
Glob Prec Tst	96.37	102.47	-0.11	1.16
Hse Share Tst	93.85	99.47	-0.47	8.01
For Halifax funds see Standard Life				
HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 690 390				
Model Ptflio	199.30	211.57	-2.80	2.58
Smaller Cos	34.80	37.02	-0.12	0.81
HENDERSON TOUCHE REMNANT PO Box 2157, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4ET Enquiries: 0277 263 290 Dealing: 0277 234 772				
UK Funds				
Special Sits	204.73	215.75	...	1.24
Bee of British	62.51	66.44	-1.12	2.46
UK Smaller Cos	125.40	134.95	-0.74	1.15
High Income Funds				
Income & Growth	275.50	293.34	-1.54	3.07
High Income	322.76	345.02	-2.75	3.75
Extra Income	270.90	288.09	-3.19	5.06
Pref & Gilt	44.21	47.52	-0.22	9.21
International				
International	275.27	297.74	-5.43	...
Global Bond	50.78	53.99	-0.52	5.68
Family of Funds	83.76	89.34	+0.06	0.12
Global Tech	143.30	153.25	-2.06	...
Overseas Funds				
Asian Enterprise	191.25	204.51	-4.53	...
European	497.64	496.53	-8.04	0.33
European Income	91.06	95.99	-1.27	2.57
Euro Smlr Cos	150.42	161.06	-0.13	...
Eur Sp Sits	66.50	73.92	-0.47	1.29
Japan Trust	227.96	244.47	-1.09	...
Japan Special Sits	264.66	291.25	-5.87	..
Pacific Smlr Cos	275.53	293.13	-7.11	...
North American	232.13	246.52	-6.03	0.38
American Smaller	101.90	109.02	-1.96	
Henderson TR Pension Portfolio				
American Growth	54.17	57.42	-1.02	
Eur Sp Sits	59.65	63.22	-0.40	
General Growth	42.04	44.56	-0.74	
Global Tech	56.05	59.41	-0.80	
Income Growth	41.67	44.28	-0.19	
Japan Growth	28.13	29.81	-0.14	
Overseas Growth	40.21	42.62	-0.82	..
Smaller Cos	22.25	23.58	-0.62	..
Special Opps	29.46	31.22	-0.17	..
Wwide Sp Sits	50.17	53.18	-1.00	
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST MGRS NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355				
British	96.51	103.20	-1.40	1.82
Capital	171.60	183.50	-2.90	1.56
Dollar	333.00	356.10	-7.40	..
European	231.10	247.10	-2.50	..
Far East	348.80	373.00	-9.30	0.16
Financial	808.20	864.30	-9.10	1.32
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	24.63	25.61	-0.16	7.94
High Yield	105.00	112.20	-1.40	4.34
Income & Growth	141.50	151.30	-2.10	3.48
International	256.30	274.10	-4.50	...
Japanese General	216.30	231.30	-0.80	...
Japan Tech	89.63	95.86	-0.64	.
Nat Resources	78.54	84.00	-1.46	..
Portfolio	72.18	77.19	-0.89	1.47
Security	321.70	344.00	-3.40	1.88
Smaller Cos	130.70	139.70	-0.40	1.02
Special Sits	148.80	159.10	-1.40	1.36
UK Emerging Cos	92.54	98.97	-0.74	0.43
US Smaller Cos	71.42	76.38	-1.45	.

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	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
HSBC UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HU Dlg: 071 955 5055 Enq: 0800 289 505				
James Capel Unit Trusts Dlg: 071 955 5055 Enq: 0800 289 505				
Index Funds				
American Index	192.20	204.70	-4.90	1.33
Eurotrack 100	154.70	164.60	-3.10	1.05
Footsie Fund	51.84	54.78	-0.99	2.63
Japan Index	84.42	90.10	-0.54	0.08
Tiger Index	222.00	236.90	-4.90	0.21
Trixie Index	115.30	123.10	+1.0	1.77
UK Index	136.30	145.50	-2.30	2.94
Active Funds				
American Growth	471.00	502.70	-9.40	0.60
Asian	61.10	65.21	-1.78	0.14
Capital	581.60	620.70	-10	2.04
European Growth	113.90	121.10	-1.80	..
Global Bond	20.39	21.51	-0.27	7.22
Hong Kong Gwth	111.30	118.80	-4.80	0.70
Income	559.90	597.50	-7.80	3.74
Japan Growth	306.60	327.00	-1.80	
Japan Smllr Cos	40.66	43.39	-0.53	...
Spore & Mlysn Gth	82.09	87.61	-2.05	...
Midland Unit Trusts Dealing 0742 520 300 Enquiries 0742 529 076				
Balanced	59.42	63.55	-0.63	2.54
(Accum Units)	61.71	66.00	-0.66	2.54
British Tst	81.58	87.25	-1.06	1.92
(Accum Units)	93.79	100.30	-1.20	1.92
Extra High Inc	67.61	72.31	-0.48	6.25
(Accum Units)	127.10	135.90	-0.90	6.25
Gilt & Fxd Int	51.72	53.83	-0.62	7.41
(Accum Units)	147.50	153.60	-1.70	7.41
High Yield	222.80	238.30	-2.0	5.11
(Accum Units)	544.30	582.10	-4.90	5.11
Income	286.00	305.90	-6.40	3.34
(Accum Units)	622.50	665.70	-14.50	3.34
Money Market UT	49.53	49.53	+0.01	3.84
(Accum Units)	76.30	76.30	+0.02	3.84
Monthly Income	84.05	89.89	-0.80	5.92
Midland Personal Pension Unit Trust				
British	97.01	103.20	-1.80	1.90
European Growth	109.90	116.90	-1.70	0.02
Gilt & Fixed	79.94	84.85	-0.95	6.54
Income	84.10	89.47	-1.14	2.86
Japan Growth	57.95	61.65	-0.34	.
Managed	66.74	71.00	-0.70	2.48
Money Market	85.08	90.18	+0.03	4.46
North American	86.88	92.43	-1.77	0.49
Midland FSAVCS Unit Trust				
British	88.15	93.78	-1.56	1.88
European Growth	103.50	110.10	-1.60	0.01
Gilt & Fixed Int	76.18	80.86	-0.90	6.50
Income	82.62	87.89	-1.11	2.92
Japan Growth	57.76	61.45	-0.34	...
Managed	63.84	67.91	-0.67	2.48
Money Market	78.67	83.39	+0.03	4.41
North American	79.17	84.22	-1.59	0.58
Midland Executive Pension Unit Trust				
British	88.25	93.88	-1.57	1.87
European Growth	101.00	107.40	-1.60	.
Gilt & Fixed Int	70.01	74.31	-0.86	6.64
Income	81.83	87.05	-1.12	2.94
Japan Growth	59.15	62.93	-0.35	...
Managed	66.81	71.07	-0.71	2.44
Money Market	73.55	77.96	+0.02	4.46
North American	87.66	93.25	-1.77	0.45
INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD 11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR 071 626 3434 Dealing: 0800 010 733				
UK Specialist Trusts				
Investment Tst				
Smaller Cos	33.51	31.66	-1.01	0.77
Special Features	31.87	33.08	-0.31	1.63
(Accum Units)	38.26	39.71	-0.37	1.63
General Funds				
Managed	71.86	74.59	-0.97	2.37
Rupert Child Tst	81.73	84.83	-1.42	2.17
UK Growth	58.90	61.13	-1.49	2.31
High Income Funds				
Cashbox (Dist)	58.16	58.16	+0.01	3.81
Cashbox (Acc)	58.36	58.36	+0.02	3.81
Extra Income	82.70	85.84	-1.16	5.31
Gilt & Fixed Int	25.49	26.30	-0.20	8.26
Income & Growth	40.24	41.76	-0.58	3.03
UK Income	335.10	347.80	-6.60	3.34
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Growth	49.85	51.64	-1.14	...
US Smaller Cos	107.40	111.40	-2.30	...
(Accum Units)	108.60	112.70	-2.30	...
Europe Perf	155.90	161.40	-1.70	...
(Accum Units)	161.00	166.70	-1.90	...
Euro Smaller Cos	29.87	31.00	-0.08	...
French Growth	78.58	81.56	-1.48	...
Accum Units	84.18	87.37	-1.58	
H Kong & China	92.08	95.57	-4.53	1.43
Intl Growth	58.28	60.49	-0.98	0.34
Accum Units	58.57	60.79	-0.98	0.34
Japan Perf	36.88	38.28	-0.38	...
Accum Units	36.88	38.28	-0.38	.
Japan Smaller Cos	47.15	48.94	-0.66	.
Glob Emg Mkts	122.30	126.90	-1.50	..
Accum Units	123.20	127.80	-1.50	..
SE Asia	352.50	365.80	-8.90	0.21
Overseas Income Funds				
Global Income	...	...	...	
Intl Bond	51.74	53.30	-0.63	5.11
JUPITER UT MGRS LTD 197 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RB 071 581 3020				
American Gr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Income	146.23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UK Growth	56.04	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
International	96.25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ecology	91.74	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
European	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Far Eastern	407.70	[illegible]	[illegible]	
KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUSTS 10 Fenchurch Street London EC3 Dealers: 071 956 7364				
Income Trusts				
Extra Income	56.24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilt Yield	116.45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Global Income	221.76	235.60	[illegible]	[illegible]
High Yield	139.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smllr Cos Inc	54.80	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smllr Cos	92.26	[illegible]	[illegible]	
North American	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
European Special	100.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
European	155.27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General	257.71	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japan	451.50	480.36	[illegible]	
Japanese Special	278.10	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Master Accum	213.80	225.52	-2.90	[illegible]
Pacific	261.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smaller Cos	115.30	[illegible]		[illegible]
UK Equity Growth	45.46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
KNIGHT WILLIAMS PRTFOL MGRS 161 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0LA 071 629 8685				
Global Inc & Gth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Inv Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Cautious Inc/Gth	59.66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High Inc Acc	55.29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L & C UNIT TST MGMT LTD Broadwalk Hse, 5 Appold St EC2A 2DA 071 588 2800				
Income	511.10	523.94	...	[illegible]
Intl & General	443.10	452.17	...	...
LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MGMT 1 White Hart Yard SE1 071 407 5966				
Inc & Growth Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Smaller Cos	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
LAURENTIAN UNIT TST MGMT LTD Laurentian Hse, Barnwood, Gloucester GL4 7RZ Enq: 0452 371 500 Dlg: 0452 371 622				
Growth Trust	247.40	263.20	[illegible]	[illegible]
High Income	105.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
International	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Recovery Trust	56.51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
European Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japanese Trust	47.47	[illegible]	[illegible]	
American Trust	83.75	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Managed	64.47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cash	50.66	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LAZARD UNIT TST MGRS LTD 21 Moorfields, London EC2P 2HT				
UK Cap	227.70	[illegible]		[illegible]
UK Inc Cos	353.20	[illegible]		[illegible]
UK Income	270.15	[illegible]		[illegible]
UK Sm Cos	246.00	[illegible]		[illegible]
Euro Gwth	124.90	[illegible]		
N Amer Gwth	77.99	[illegible]		
Japan Growth	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Money Mkt	120.21	120.21		[illegible]
LEGAL & GENERAL (UT MGRS) LTD 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 690 395				
Equity Dist	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Equity Income	97.29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UK Tactical Allocn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
European	115.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Far Eastern	252.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fixed Interest	49.75	51.58	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilt	85.76	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Global Growth	80.70	85.55	[illegible]	[illegible]
Intl Bond	50.25	53.34	-2.55	[illegible]
Japanese	62.02	67.26	[illegible]	
North American	146.10	155.47	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Growth	125.50	133.50	[illegible]	
UK Index	62.19	65.64	[illegible]	[illegible]
UK Recovery	52.56	58.47	[illegible]	[illegible]
UK Smaller Cos	125.20	137.20	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Index	57.66	[illegible]	[illegible]	
European Index	73.00	77.65	-1.25	[illegible]
Japan Index	44.20	46.65	[illegible]	
Worldwide	86.07	91.52	-1.25	1.21
LINCOLN NATIONAL 1 Olympic Way, Wembley HA9 0NB 081 902 8876 Dealing: 0800 282 621				
Growth	49.50	52.94	-0.52	1.72
Income	59.47	63.60	-0.66	2.59
Far East	59.63	63.79	-1.19	
North American	87.39	93.47	-2.22	..
Global	94.15	100.70	-1.80	..
European	87.91	94.02	-1.41	0.36
Japan	118.30	126.50	-1.30	..
Intl Currency Bd	57.30	60.79	-0.56	4.42
SE Asia	120.10	128.50	-2.90	0.11
UK Cap Growth	92.91	99.37	-0.65	1.27
LLOYDS BK UNIT TST MGRS LTD PO Box 65, Chatham, Kent ME4 4YB Helpdesk: 0634 834 339 Dealing: 0634 834 313				
Balanced	340.00	361.60	-5.70	2.74
-do- Acc	762.90	811.70	-11.30	2.74
Contl Euro Gth	63.78	67.14	-0.22	0.68
-do- Acc	67.94	71.52	-0.23	0.68
Extra Inc	257.80	274.30	+0.21	4.92
-do- Acc	654.40	696.20	+0.90	4.92
German Gth	131.70	138.70	+0.40	0.10
-do- Acc	138.10	145.40	+0.40	0.10
Growth Port	551.20	586.40	+2.90	0.07
-do- Acc	555.90	591.40	+2.90	0.07
Income	487.70	518.90	-6.40	3.75
-do- Acc	£12.89	£13.72	-17.00	3.75
Income Port	507.50	539.90	-4.90	4.23
-do- Acc	528.40	562.20	-5.10	4.23
Japan Growth	113.30	120.60	-3.70	..
-do- Acc	113.60	120.90	-0.90	
Master Trust	57.90	61.49	-0.77	1.38
-do- Acc	64.52	68.64	-0.87	1.38
N American Gen	176.10	189.50	-3.40	..
-do- Acc	205.80	219.00	-3.90	..
NAm Sm Co Rec	136.10	144.80	-3.20	..
-do- Acc	138.90	147.80	-3.20	..
Pacific Basin	280.90	298.90	-6.90	0.59
-do- Acc	299.00	317.10	-7.30	0.59
Small Cos Rec	365.30	384.60	-0.20	1.91
-do- Acc	483.80	509.30	-0.20	1.91
UK Growth	83.84	89.21	-1.30	2.37
-do- Acc	100.80	107.30	-1.50	2.37
Worldwide Gth	324.20	344.90	-4.40	0.26
-do- Acc	478.20	508.80	-6.40	0.26
LONDON & MANCHESTER TST MGMT Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282 673				
American	65.39	70.16	-1.32	0.10
General	86.23	92.52	-1.13	2.80
Income	65.81	70.61	-3.73	5.23
International	66.40	71.24	-0.95	0.40
Japan	62.81	67.39	-0.34	
Tst of Inv Trusts	70.98	76.15	-0.64	1.52
M & G SECURITIES M & G House, Victoria Road, Chelmsford CM1 1FB Cust Svcs/Unit Dlg: 0245 390 390				
Amer & General	398.50	421.40	-6.90	0.67
(Accum Units)	494.70	523.10	-7.90	0.67
Amer Recovery	462.40	494.00	-7.90	0.33
(Accum Units)	530.00	560.60	-9.00	0.33
Amer Smllr Cos	129.90	137.40	-2.00	..
(Accum Units)	132.70	140.40	-2.00	..
Australasian	171.20	181.00	-4.40	1.56
(Accum Units)	207.50	219.40	-5.30	1.56
Capital	830.80	875.60	-6.80	2.12
(Accum Units)	943.90	998.20	-7.70	2.12
Charifund	690.50	697.80	-6.30	5.45
(Accum Units)	£31.34	£31.66	-27.60	5.45
Commodity	410.70	434.30	-3.00	0.22
(Accum Units)	602.20	636.80	-5.70	0.22
Compound Grth	934.30	982.00	-6.00	2.57
(Accum Units)	966.90	£10.22	-6.20	2.57
Dividend	40.40	42.70	-0.43	4.14
(Accum Units)	165.80	175.40	-1.80	4.14
Equity Income	354.90	375.30	-2.10	4.60
(Accum Units)	451.70	477.70	-2.70	4.60
Euro & General	517.70	547.50	-1.30	0.91
(Accum Units)	653.60	691.20	-1.60	0.91
Euro Dividend	70.70	74.90	-0.50	3.54
(Accum Units)	84.30	89.20	-0.45	3.54
Extra Yield	410.00	433.60	-4.50	4.68
(Accum Units)	£12.72	£13.45	-14.10	4.68
Far Eastern	388.30	407.50	-5.70	0.43
(Accum Units)	510.40	539.80	-7.60	0.43
Fund of Inv Tsts	625.30	661.30	-5.00	1.60
(Accum Units)	£11.59	£12.26	-9.30	1.60
General	60.20	63.73	-0.60	3.66
(Accum Units)	166.00	175.60	-1.80	3.66
Gilt Income	57.47	57.58	-0.76	7.76
(Accum Units)	154.91	155.20	-2.10	7.76
Gold	76.90	81.30	-0.20	0.56
(Accum Units)	90.80	96.00	-0.20	0.56
High Income	28.60	30.25	-0.30	4.51
(Accum Units)	112.40	119.20	-1.20	4.51
Intl Growth	80.40	85.00	-0.50	0.64
(Accum Units)	140.00	148.00	-1.00	0.84
International Inc	103.50	109.40	-0.75	4.25
(Accum Units)	149.50	158.10	-1.00	4.23
Japan & Gen	52.30	55.30	-0.25	..
(Accum Units)	56.20	59.40	-0.20	...
Japan Smlr Cos	190.20	201.10	-0.60	
(Accum Units)	191.50	202.60	-0.50	
Managed Income	27.60	29.00	-0.30	5.89
Midland	65.50	69.30	-0.20	2.57
(Accum Units)	215.50	227.90	-0.60	2.57
Pension Ex	945.50	989.20	-8.40	3.95
Recovery	42.10	44.50	-0.40	2.36
(Accum Units)	68.40	72.40	-0.70	2.36
Second General	72.60	76.80	-0.30	3.26
(Accum Units)	185.20	195.90	-0.70	3.26
Smaller Cos	70.10	74.10	-0.10	2.71
(Accum Units)	137.60	145.50	-0.20	2.71
Treasury	25.00	25.06	...	4.84
Trustee	43.00	45.50	-0.30	4.04
(Accum Units)	169.60	179.40	-1.20	4.04
MGM UNIT MANAGERS LTD MGM House, Heene Rd, Worthing Dealing: 0277 261 010 Enq: 0903 204 631				
European Growth	81.47	86.66	-1.36	0.58
High Income	286.30	304.50	-4.30	4.04
Intl Bond	61.19	64.35	-0.68	6.04
Intl Equity Growth	71.43	75.96	-1.40	0.40
N Amer Growth	94.04	100.04	-2.15	0.73
Special Sits Growth	21.56	22.93	-0.25	1.57
UK Growth	370.30	393.80	-5.30	2.53
MW INVESTMENT MANAGERS LTD 40 Court St, Haddington, E Lothian 062 082 5667				
[illegible]	112.16	112.73		2.30
MALDON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD c/o Baillie Gifford 1 Rutland Ct EH3 8EY 031 222 4242				
Maldon General	142.60	148.47		4.14
MANULIFE MANAGEMENT LTD St George's Way, Stevenage Dealings: 0438 747 414				
Growth Unit	198.90	206.10	-3.10	2.76
Gilt & Fxd Int	100.95	106.56	-1.70	7.08
Intl Growth	226.50	237.40	-1.20	0.16
North American	81.10	85.10	[illegible]	0.29
Far East	292.80	313.20	-6.00	0.60
UK Smaller Cos	122.80	134.30	-0.50	[illegible]
Europe	82.96	88.70	-0.63	..
Japanese Growth	50.27	55.50	-0.29	..
High Income	166.40	199.10	-3.40	4.90
MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST LTD PO Box 410, Chester CH99 9QG 0244 680 066				
M & S Inc Pfolio	146.60	156.70	-1.42	2.03
-do- Accum	164.50	176.20	-1.43	2.03
UK Sel Pfolio	125.20	134.40	-1.45	2.20
-do- Accum	147.40	156.80	-1.45	2.20
MARLBOROUGH FUND MGRS LTD 5 Victoria Square, Bolton BL1 1LA 0204 364 442				
Managed Tst	62.18	[illegible]		[illegible]
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD Saltire Crt, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh 031 479 4646				
Intl Income	72.05	76.46	-0.70	4.14
Euro Oppor	61.90	67.41	-0.26	0.40
Income & Growth	72.42	77.41	-0.70	2.74
Nth American	[illegible]	[illegible]	-0.96	[illegible]
Far East	182.30	195.50	-1.90	..
Japan	61.12	65.52	-0.12	..
Emerg Mkts	120.60	128.40	-0.63	..
Intl Growth	112.80	119.70	-0.40	0.21
UK Growth	56.60	60.40	-0.54	3.26
UK Smlr Cos	47.47	50.35	-0.11	0.52
N Am Opps Fd	43.31	46.36	-0.26	0.12
MAYFLOWER MANAGEMENT CO LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966				
Income	410.61	436.58		3.50
Gr [illegible]	66.19	70.27		3.89
Intl Leaders	137.76	146.26		2.53
Int Leaders	20.35	21.72		0.90
Pure Mgd Bal Gth	[illegible]	67.71		0.66
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD 33 King William St EC4R 9AS Dealing: 071 280 2860				
American	199.30	216.50	-4.06	
Accum Units	211.70	224.90	-4.30	
Brit Blue Chip	79.60	83.54	-1.10	2.47
Accum Units	95.22	101.10	-1.50	2.47
Cash	120.60	120.60		4.75
Accum Units	125.60	125.60		4.76
Emerging Mkts	125.50	134.30	-0.90	0.19
European Growth	249.80	264.80	-2.40	0.25
Accum Units	269.30	285.40	-2.70	0.25
European Income	41.62	47.60	-0.42	3.29
Accum Units	110.50	116.60	-0.50	3.29
General	496.60	529.20	-8.20	2.34
Accum Units	[illegible]	1001	-12.00	2.34
Global Bond	125.50	126.60	[illegible]	6.46
Accum Units	142.80	149.10	-0.70	6.46
Gold & General	225.20	252.90	-1.90	0.56
Accum Units	241.20	257.50	-2.10	0.56
Gold Secur	[illegible]	69.71	-0.67	6.21
Accum Units	155.30	170.40	-1.75	6.21
Income	190.40	199.90	-2.67	4.34
Accum Units	271.60	290.00	-2.90	4.34
Inc Plus	94.81	103.50	-1.30	5.17
Accum Units	96.71	102.50	-1.30	5.17
International	477.20	504.40	-6.80	0.72
Accum Units	633.80	673.40	-9.10	0.72
Japan	205.60	219.20	-1.40	
Accum Units	212.30	225.00	-1.40	
New Europe	162.90	166.10	-1.50	0.72
Accum Units	187.20	199.50	-1.50	0.72
Pacific	135.00	144.00	-2.50	0.00
Accum Units	144.50	154.10	-2.70	0.00
Recovery	319.50	340.80	-1.50	0.76
Accum Units	406.20	433.30	-1.80	0.76
UK Smaller Cos	56.51	62.47	-0.01	0.87
Accum Units	66.17	70.56	-0.01	0.87
Portfolio	80.54	85.61	-1.27	2.70
Accum Units	93.69	99.59	-1.41	2.70
METROPOLITAN UT MGRS LTD 3 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar EN6 1AJ 0707 662 353				
Eurogrowth Plus	116.29	123.71	-1.06	0.67
Portfolio	67.46	71.77	-0.89	0.07
UK Income Inc	74.61	79.37	-1.02	4.72
MILLENNIUM FUND MGMT LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966				
International (US$)	12.42	13.21	..	..
MORGAN GRENFELL INVEST FDS LTD 20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT Dealers: 071 826 0826 Enquiries: 071 826 0123				
American Gwth	319.00	338.10	-6.00	..
European Gth Inc	423.80	454.10	-1.00	0.29
Intl Gwth	199.40	212.60	-2.90	..
UK Equity Inc	179.90	191.70	-2.80	3.06
UK Ind Trckr Inc	156.10	167.00	-2.50	2.69
US Eq Ind Trk Inc	191.70	203.20	-4.10	1.42
Japan Tracker	81.15	85.94	-0.31	..
Asian Trader	229.70	246.60	-6.60	0.27
Managed Inc	153.60	165.20	-1.60	1.46
Deposit Inc	99.82	99.82	+0.02	4.42
Europa	183.10	197.90	-0.10	0.26
Genesis	157.30	172.20	-0.20	2.21
High Income	22.00	23.35	-0.14	10.00
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UT MGMT 7 West Nile St, Glasgow G1 2PX 0345 090 933				
Acumen	93.56	95.75	-0.74	2.32
Acumen Inc	89.54	91.64	-0.71	2.32
Acumen Reserve	78.94	79.73	-0.61	8.33
-do- Inc	69.94	70.64	-0.72	8.33
Americas Growth	170.20	175.00	-2.10	0.86
Cash Income	49.66	49.68	+0.02	4.12
Equity Income	95.36	97.87	-0.96	4.36
European	73.54	75.20	+0.25	0.05
Smaller Cos	80.69	84.13	-0.11	1.05
Olympiad	70.62	72.34	-0.46	..
Global Bond	42.38	42.85	-0.22	6.71
UK Growth	91.08	93.58	-0.75	1.71
Pacific Growth	118.40	122.00	-1.00	..
Japan Growth	102.30	103.90	-0.20	..
NFU MUTUAL UNIT MGRS LTD 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 261 010				
Avon Equity	119.64	126.64	-1.19	2.84
N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF 061 237 5322				
UK Growth	73.33	78.02	-0.42	2.15
UK Income	108.30	115.30	-1.50	3.66
Gilt & Fixed Int	66.51	70.39	-0.05	6.52
Higher Income	220.00	234.10	-2.10	4.50
Smaller Cos	82.44	87.71	-3.35	1.81
International	95.69	101.80	-2.68	1.81
NATIONAL PROV INV MGRS LTD 48 Gracechurch St EC3P 3HH 071 623 4200				
Americas Dist	106.00	113.40	-2.10	...
European Dist	111.50	119.30	-1.30	
Far East Dist	202.30	216.40	-3.70	..
Global Care Dist	68.64	73.41	-0.69	2.06
Oseas Dist	£10.98	£11.42	-14.30	0.09
UK Dist	339.20	362.80	-5.60	2.55
UK Extra Inc Dist	75.82	81.09	-0.91	3.68
Wwide Dist	106.50	116.00	-1.20	..
Wwide Inc Dist	71.24	76.19	-0.86	1.96
NATIONAL WESTMINSTER UT MGRS 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Dlg: 0277 690 280 Admin Enq: 0277 690 398				
Europe Inc	64.21	67.77	-0.76	0.47
Fund of Funds Inc	59.20	62.48	-0.75	0.83
North America Inc	48.59	51.28	-0.96	0.51
UK Equity Gnth Inc	59.29	62.58	-0.78	2.00
UK General Inc	57.67	60.87	-0.86	2.46
UK Gilt/Fix Int Inc	45.22	47.62	-0.46	7.37
UK Income Inc	57.57	60.76	-0.67	2.96
NEWTON FUND MGRS LTD 71 Queen Victoria St, London EC4V 4DR Dealer: 0500 440 000 Private client: 0500 550 000 Broker: 0500 660 000 Price enquiry freephone 0500 33 00 00				
Income	229.86	244.54	-2.81	3.38
Global	355.07	377.74	-4.76	0.71
General	190.46	202.62	-2.36	1.90
Bond	112.98	119.92	-2.09	7.26
Growth	124.78	132.75	-1.48	2.30
Intrepid	122.06	127.17	..	1.70
Endge Fund	88.19	93.82	..	..
Distributor	90.13	95.89	-1.22	3.41
NORWICH UNION TST MANAGERS PO Box 124, Surrey Street, Norwich 0603 682 234				
Master Trust	121.96	129.75	-1.69	1.81
UK Equity	136.03	144.71	-2.18	2.98
UK Equity Income	131.91	140.33	-2.09	3.19
UK Smaller Cos	120.90	128.20	-0.52	1.31
UK Equity Growth	128.55	136.22	-1.77	2.14
UK Index Trckg	137.52	146.30	-1.56	3.40
Intl Index Trckg	144.14	153.34	-2.62	1.05
International	237.81	252.99	-3.89	0.36
European	196.22	208.74	-2.28	0.29
Pan European	131.91	140.33	-1.71	1.33
Nth American	160.82	171.09	-3.43	0.53
N Amer Smlr Cos	181.58	193.17	-2.71	..
Japanese	103.44	110.04	-0.91	..
Pacific	252.62	268.74	-4.81	0.01
South East Asian	281.70	299.25	-6.01	0.25
Intl Bond	125.11	133.01	-2.59	5.11
Gilt & Convertible	99.96	106.26	-1.06	5.61
Property	86.13	91.63	-0.11	4.94
PEARL UNIT TRUSTS LTD Pearl Centre, Lynch Wd, Peterborough PE2 6FY Dlg: 0800 626 577 Enq: 0733 470 470				
Equity	238.50	253.70	-3.50	2.35
Growth	154.10	162.30	-1.60	2.46
Income	239.30	254.50	-3.40	3.54
Intl Equity	254.00	270.20	-3.30	0.72
UK Income	65.61	69.79	-0.91	3.18
UK Intl 25	79.02	84.06	-1.07	1.78
New Europe	80.51	85.64	-0.45	0.07
PERPETUAL UNIT TST MGMT 48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417 000				
Intl Gwth	619.95	663.05	-6.49	0.26
Income	337.31	360.76	-0.18	3.13
Wwide Recovery	394.04	421.44	-5.66	0.10
Amer Growth Inc	217.29	232.40	-3.20	0.01
Intl Emerging Cos	258.69	273.47	-3.02	0.01
Far East Grth Inc	307.76	329.18	-4.90	0.01
Euro Gwth Inc	144.95	155.03	-0.30	0.46
UK Growth Inc	85.87	91.84	+0.17	2.58
High Income	91.86	98.25	-0.07	3.95
Jap Gwth Inc	247.34	263.44	-2.28	0.01
PEP Growth	121.07	129.49	-1.23	0.64
Asian Sir Mkts Inc	137.22	146.77	-2.63	0.01
Amer Smllr Co Inc	129.50	137.76	-2.44	0.01
Global Bond	52.89	55.71	-0.46	6.29
UK Smaller Cos Inc	80.69	86.31	-0.04	1.04
PILGRIM UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 39 Pilgrim Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 6RQ 091 201 3927				
American	103.58	110.19	+0.47	..
European	72.08	76.68	+0.30	..
Global	70.04	74.51	+0.25	0.12
Pacific	69.87	74.33	+0.08	..
UK Inc & Grth	65.76	69.96	-0.08	1.96
POINTON YORK UT MGRS The Crescent, King St, Leicester LE1 6RX 0533 558 540				
BRI Director Digs	104.30	110.97	-0.37	0.35
PORTFOLIO FUND MGMT LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London SE1 1NX 071 407 5966				
Portfolio	163.56	172.17	.	0.62
PREMIUM LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD 37 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458 721				
Monthly Income	59.68	63.26	-0.22	2.19
Growth Income	63.37	67.12	-0.35	1.82
PRINCIPAL UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 16 South Park, Sevenoaks TN13 1AN 0732 740 700				
Principal Tst	131.24	139.62	-0.31	1.73
PROLIFIC UNIT TST MGRS LTD Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook EC4N 8LD Enquiries: 071 280 3700 Dealing: 0800 282 443				
American Income	93.16	99.45	-1.65	3.41
Conv & Gilt	115.20	122.08	-0.60	5.46
European Income	75.07	80.52	-0.74	2.74
Extra Income	[illegible]	[illegible]	-1.35	[illegible]
Far East	432.50	459.80	-6.80	0.25
Global Income	25.56	27.11	-0.26	4.36
High Income	177.90	189.40	-1.90	3.75
International	246.90	263.70	-2.00	.15
Pref & Fxd Int	41.04	[illegible]	-1.25	7.50
Recovery	75.67	80.53	-0.63	2.77
Special Sits	108.30	114.90	-1.00	1.35
Technology	336.50	347.90	-5.90	...
UK Blue Chip	67.66	[illegible]	-0.74	2.60
PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 1 Sevenoaks Hse Sq, Maidstone ME14 1XS 0622 674 751				
General	52.51	55.86	-0.19	2.17
International	91.23	97.05	-1.50	0.37
Gilt	29.96	[illegible]	-0.23	6.62
Income & Gwth	70.66	75.17	-1.07	3.32
European	52.34	55.16	-1.10	0.42
American	52.75	56.12	-1.96	
Emerging Mkts	90.31	[illegible]	-1.54	[illegible]
UK Smaller Cos	30.17	32.10	-0.05	2.05
Gilt/Fixed Interest	24.45	26.01	-0.21	7.00
Global PEP	45.16	[illegible]	-0.70	1.15
PROVIDENCE CAPITOL FD MGRS LTD 2 Bartley Way, Hook, Hants RG27 9XA 0256 768 888				
European Inc	272.90	290.30	-2.70	0.77
Japan Inc	117.00	125.90	-2.90	..
Nth American Inc	107.90	114.40	-2.00	0.12
Worldwide Inc	169.40	182.30	-2.30	0.71
Hong Kong Inc	155.10	164.50	-4.00	0.82
Swiss Equities Inc	67.92	72.35	-0.34	0.36
Wwide Bond Inc	58.09	61.44	-0.24	5.33
Emerging Asia Inc	236.70	257.90	-3.70	0.61
UK Money Mkt Inc	50.19	50.19	-0.04	4.99
Thailand Inc	176.30	189.90	-4.50	0.97
Gold Trust Inc	67.75	[illegible]	-0.92	0.15
New Zealand Inc	86.74	[illegible]	-0.35	[illegible]
Intl Mngd PEP Inc	66.22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Latin Am Emrg Inc	95.36	102.16	-1.30	0.03
UK All Sh Mrr Inc	57.72	61.46	-1.02	3.19
Broker Unit Trusts				
Global Trustees	83.09	88.37	-1.54	1.43
Global Portfolio	75.26	81.47	-1.62	
Global Grps	78.74	82.97	-1.54	0.42
Marsh Global Grth	69.49	74.22	-0.71	1.57
AAM Global Equity	57.11	60.75	-0.06	0.74
CAM Brit Gwth Inc	55.71	58.47	-1.24	[illegible]
CAM Int Recvy Inc	45.22	47.57		1.04
Temple Equity Inc	45.32	48.44	-0.51	2.90
Hartley Growth	77.47	82.17	-0.22	0.96
Intl Growth Inc	65.62	69.67	-0.22	1.47
JPS Portfolio Inc	90.32	96.16	-0.09	1.23
St Jms Mn Int Inc	47.05	49.51	-0.19	2.27
Premier Perfmn Inc	69.06	72.51	-0.07	0.92
Rushmore Strat Gth	75.90	80.21	-0.32	0.34
Tech Analysis	101.30	107.50	-1.12	0.37
Rosebery Growth	53.46	56.91	-2.52	
International Strat	81.92	87.05	-2.00	
CFC Ind-Act Grth	56.35	59.54	-1.16	
Coverdale Topcat	54.16	55.55	-1.25	
Prem Equity Inc	106.32	113.40		
Lowes Intl Growth	40.27	42.70	-0.27	[illegible]
PROVIDENT MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD 25-31 Moorgate, London EC2R 6BA 071 588 3903				
Equity Gth	171.90	182.90	-1.40	1.74
European Gth	100.80	106.90	-0.70	0.15
Income & Gth	122.60	130.30	-1.30	2.65
Japan Gth	121.30	129.10	-2.10	
Nth Amer Gth	114.30	121.60	-1.90	0.18
Overseas Gth	81.51	86.62	-1.14	
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD 51-59 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL 081 478 3377 Client Enq: 071 911 4490 Intermed dlg: 071 911 4314 Pricebank: 0426 925 091				
Managed Tst	75.40	80.20	-1.10	1.57
Cash Haven Inc	101.06	101.50	+0.02	3.71
Cash Haven Acc	103.12	103.56	+0.02	3.71
Dist Trust Inc	94.47	100.50	-2.97	4.56
Dist Trust Acc	96.06	102.18	-0.98	4.56
Global Growth	93.59	99.74	-1.50	1.13
Equity Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	-1.44	[illegible]
Equity	120.44	128.52		2.17
European	211.66	225.15	-2.57	0.67
High Income	66.30	70.55	-1.28	4.89
Intl Grth	151.52	161.45	-3.57	0.05
Intl Sm Co	79.66	84.54	-1.18	0.30
Japanese	234.75	250.64	-1.66	..
Nth Amer	162.41	173.21	-3.55	1.60
Pacific Mkts	110.52	116.20	-1.72	0.72
Premier Inc	45.68	47.76	-0.51	4.85
Sm Cos	41.52	45.99	+2.30	1.54
Spec Sits	108.20	115.72	-1.72	2.08
UK Growth	120.04	128.39		2.20
RELIANCE UNIT MGRS LTD Reliance House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent 0892 510 033				
British Life	303.00	321.40	-4.60	3.20
ROCK ASSET MGMT (UNIT TRUST) LTD Baltimore House, Regent Centre, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 3NG 091 285 2555				
Managed	98.60	104.70		2.00
ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT St Swithin's Lane, London EC4 Dealers: 071 280 5000				
FA America (Inc)	516.27	549.51	-7.70	0.37
FA America (Acc)	602.58	641.43	-9.01	0.37
FA UK Equity Inc	155.96	166.22	-3.00	3.37
FA Japan	282.39	300.77	-1.13	..
FA Major UK Cos	93.07	99.12	-1.60	2.22
FA Smllr UK Cos	299.02	323.83	-0.13	1.10
FA European	322.97	342.63	-0.02	0.39
FA Amer Smllr Cos	43.84	47.22	-0.01	..
FA Asia	53.13	57.10	-1.17	
FA Jap Smllr Cos	59.27	63.42	-0.34	.
RAM Personal Pension				
UK Major Cos	92.99	97.88	-1.58	...
UK Smllr Cos	85.26	89.76	-0.04	..
UK Income	91.65	96.47	-1.73	..
America	103.52	108.96	-1.53	..
Japanese	62.05	65.31	-0.25	..
European	103.10	108.52		
Gilt	82.42	86.76	-0.70	
Deposit	61.65	65.94	+0.04	..
Managed	97.10	102.20	-1.22	.
RAM FSAVC Scheme				
UK Major Cos	90.63	95.39	-1.53	..
UK Smaller Cos	83.40	87.78	+0.03	..
UK Income	89.40	94.10	-1.70	..
America	100.86	106.16	-1.49	..
Japanese	60.48	63.66	-0.24	..
European	100.51	105.79	-0.01	..
Gilt	81.62	85.91	-0.33	..
Deposit	77.82	81.91	+0.03	..
Managed	92.09	96.93	-1.25	..
ROYAL LIFE FD MGMT LTD PO Box 34, Peterborough PE2 0UE Prices: 0733 282 828 Gen Enq: 0733 390 000 Dealing: 0733 303 000				
United States	74.51	79.49	-1.43	0.11
Pacific Basin	88.47	94.88	-1.38	.
High Inc Dist	127.50	136.30	-1.60	4.89
Ryl Life Inv Ctnry	57.44	61.10	-0.68	3.38
Ryl Life Intl Gwth	69.50	74.19	-0.90	0.027
Ryl Life Intl Spec	66.56	70.50	-0.66	...
UK Emerging Cos	126.20	138.50	-0.10	1.11
UK Index Trckg	166.00	176.90	-2.10	3.17
European	130.50	140.60	-2.10	0.27
Managed	146.90	159.00	-1.60	0.81
ROYAL LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD Royal Ldn Hse, Colchester CO1 1RA 0206 764 400				
American Growth	143.90	152.30	-1.80	0.19
European Growth	114.90	121.50	-0.30	0.86
Far East Growth	145.70	155.10	-0.60	0.11
Japan Growth	150.80	160.40	-0.10	..
Special Sits	198.20	210.80	-1.20	1.26
UK Growth	75.91	80.75	-0.98	2.22
Triton General	246.00	261.80	-1.70	0.50
ST JAMES'S PLACE UT GROUP LTD 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NS 041 307 6500				
Far East Inc	185.00	196.00	-4.00	0.25
Gtr Euro Prog Inc	346.00	368.00	-4.00	0.28
Growth Inc	134.00	141.00	-2.00	0.24
International Inc	343.00	363.00	-5.00	0.14
Nth Am & Intl Inc	330.00	350.00	-5.00	0.02
UK Gen Prog Inc	216.00	230.00	-3.00	1.13
UK High Inc Inc	136.00	144.00	-3.00	3.67
SANWA INTL INVEST SERVICES LTD City Place Hse, 55 Basinghall St EC2V 5DU 071 330 0572				
American Gwth	65.64	69.62	-1.49	..
Amer Smllr Cos	61.72	66.93	-1.68	.
Asian Gwth	121.35	129.12	-3.32	0.75
European Gwth	70.15	74.63	-0.84	1.00
Global Bd	57.91	61.20	-0.54	5.00
Global Eq	67.91	72.24	-1.22	0.50
Japanese Eq	60.46	64.31	-0.66	..
Japan Sm Cos	71.82	76.34	-0.78	..
UK Gen	54.34	57.06	-0.73	2.903
UK Gwth	58.65	62.39	-0.64	1.75
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP 16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 0708 766 966				
Amer Inc & Gwth	67.43	71.73	-0.87	3.43
Amer Smllr Cos	109.10	116.10	-1.70	
Asian Smaller Cos	52.64	56.00	-0.74	...
Capital Portfolio	129.20	137.40	-1.70	2.23
Capital	165.90	176.50	-1.40	0.62
Cash	124.20	124.20		4.33
China Dragon	66.20	72.55	-1.90	0.34
Commodity	144.70	153.30	-1.40	0.47
Eastern Discovery	113.20	120.40	-2.0	
Energy Inds	133.70	142.20	-1.30	0.35
European Gwth	192.10	204.40	+0.20	0.03
Euro Inc & Gwth	77.76	82.72	-0.33	1.96
Euro Smllr Cos	54.84	58.34	-0.35	.
Financial Secs	202.60	215.50	-2.30	0.56
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	46.54	49.12	-0.23	9.54
Gold & Exploration	92.67	98.58	-0.76	0.22
High Return	227.40	241.90	-1.60	4.20
High Yield	231.20	246.00	-1.80	3.81
Income	118.50	126.40	-0.80	4.35
Intl Bond	158.30	167.20	-0.60	5.72
ITU	214.70	228.40	-1.70	0.98
Japan Growth	193.10	205.40	-0.60	
Japan Smaller	221.70	235.60	-1.20	...
Korea	76.85	81.76	-0.19	
Mastertrust	57.75	61.44	-0.27	0.28
Scotbits	304.90	324.40	-3.40	0.73
Scotshares	286.60	305.10	-3.0	2.21
Scotyields	239.90	255.20	-2.10	3.69
Select Intl	149.40	158.90	-1.40	0.44
Smaller Cos Inc	261.20	277.90	-0.30	3.27
SE Asia	631.50	671.80	-9.50	
Special Situation	122.70	130.50	-1.30	1.49
UK Equity	241.50	256.90	-2.0	2.90
UK Growth	63.07	67.10	-0.71	1.56
UK Smllr Cos Gwth	48.90	52.02	-0.05	0.68
US Growth	144.20	153.40	-2.10	0.41
Univ Growth	147.40	156.80	-1.40	0.73
SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD Senator House, 85 Queen Victoria St EC4V 4EJ Client: 0800 526 535 Broker: 0800 526 540 General Enquiries: 071 382 3800				
Retail Funds				
American	243.77	259.22	-2.66	0.81
European Gwth	74.67	79.44	-0.88	0.94
Euro Smllr Cos	76.30	81.43	-0.62	0.20
Far Eastern Gth	106.63	113.73	-2.01	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	46.35	50.96	-0.46	7.46
Global Bond	46.27	49.89	-0.57	6.68
Global Emer Mkts	61.98	66.11	-0.87	.
Income	345.79	368.84	-3.35	3.68
Japan Smllr Cos	549.57	586.13	-5.13	...
Japan Enterprise	75.75	80.80	-0.70	..
Pacific Gwth	146.18	155.93	-3.71	0.03
Seoul	51.72	55.54	-0.50	.
Smaller Cos	215.62	229.99	-0.34	0.76
Tokyo	130.94	139.66	-1.04	
UK Enterprise	251.07	267.80	-1.96	2.21
UK Equity	236.54	252.30	-2.67	2.55
US Smllr Cos	154.51	164.81	-1.40	..
World Fd	80.23	85.57	-1.00	1.73
Institutional Funds				
European	234.84	244.63	-3.52	1.31
Euro Smllr Cos	30.67	31.94	-0.02	1.48
Global Equity Inc	79.54	82.85	-1.14	0.83
Japan Smllr Cos	43.06	44.85	-0.31	...
Mngd Balanced	187.30	195.10	-2.13	2.72
Overseas Equity	195.06	203.18	-3.19	0.54
Oseas Smllr Cos	132.30	137.81	-1.41	0.34
Pacific	271.89	283.21	-6.76	0.95
Recovery	£19.00	£19.79	-18.05	2.69
UK Index	153.19	159.57	-2.30	3.26
UK Small Cos	118.08	123.00	-0.11	2.38
US Smllr Cos	44.35	46.19	-0.44	0.47
SCOTTISH AMICABLE UT MGRS LTD 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041 204 2200				
Equity Income	68.25	72.45	-0.37	[illegible]
Equity Trust	60.23	64.14	-0.61	[illegible]
Equity Stratgy	66.67	72.09	-0.51	1.42
European Opps	[illegible]	[illegible]	-0.26	[illegible]
UK Smaller Cos	[illegible]	[illegible]	-0.22	[illegible]
Investment Inc	[illegible]	100.70	-0.02	[illegible]
Japanese	[illegible]	[illegible]	-0.49	
Asia Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American	[illegible]	[illegible]	-2.09	[illegible]
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE FD MGRS LTD 25 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh 0800 454 422				
Cash	53.44	53.44		4.27
UK General Inc	50.72	54.16	-0.62	[illegible]
Intl Income	24.90	26.48	-2.90	1.01
European	50.44	53.57	-0.36	1.42
Japan	72.71	76.06	-0.35	[illegible]
American	62.26	66.24	-1.33	[illegible]
Far East	80.43	86.90	-1.22	[illegible]
Ethical Inc	30.46	32.60	-0.37	[illegible]
UK Blue Chip Inc	72.85	[illegible]	-0.48	[illegible]
High Inc Inc	72.56	76.44	-0.77	[illegible]
UK Global Inc	41.85	44.45	-0.53	1.57
Waade Tsh	[illegible]	[illegible]	-0.76	[illegible]
Europe 200 Tract	54.71	57.62	-0.62	[illegible]
Technology	105.65	110.41	-1.26	1.42
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 2211				
UK Equity	75.10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific	421.61	450.40	[illegible]	[illegible]
European	195.90	209.10	[illegible]	[illegible]
Worldwide	91.51	97.86	-1.50	[illegible]
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INV MGRS LTD 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6100				
UK Equity Inc	268.50	286.00	-5.00	[illegible]
UK Sir Co Eq Inc	199.70	212.50	-0.30	[illegible]
Select Opptnts Inc	65.84	70.42	-0.75	[illegible]
Income Plus Inc	71.15	75.67	-1.54	[illegible]
European Inc	352.70	375.30	-4.40	[illegible]
Far Eastern Inc	189.43	207.60	-2.20	[illegible]
Japanese Inc	67.50	71.86	-0.80	
Nth American Inc	240.50	255.40	-5.30	[illegible]
Intl Growth Inc	256.90	273.50	-3.40	[illegible]
Waade Venture Inc	81.06	86.27	-1.40	[illegible]
SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND MGMT PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031 666 3724				
Equity Inc	363.40	387.90	-4.60	[illegible]
UK High Inc	186.70	196.10	-1.30	[illegible]
Europe Inc	363.10	387.20	-1.70	[illegible]
Nth Amer Inc	217.20	231.70	-2.40	[illegible]
Global Inc	214.40	228.70	-1.60	[illegible]
UK Spec Sits Inc	101.30	107.60	-0.90	2.42
South East Asia	247.40	263.90	-4.30	[illegible]
Cash Trust Inc	100.40	100.40		[illegible]
UK Smllr Cos Inc	106.60	113.50	-1.50	[illegible]
Intl Bond Inc	87.32	92.70	-0.60	[illegible]
SEMPER EADEM FUND MGMT LTD 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 261 010				
Sector Recovery	145.70	153.00	-0.90	[illegible]
SHARP (ALBERT E) & CO 5 Rayleigh Rd Hutton, Brentwood Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 261 010				
European	125.50	132.10	-0.70	[illegible]
Nth American	100.50	107.50	-1.90	[illegible]
Intl Bond & Cons	124.40	130.90	-6.50	[illegible]
Prized Pension (£)	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Smaller Cos	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UK General	127.60	134.30	+0.40	[illegible]
For Sheppards see Mayflower				
SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD 21 New St, London EC2M 4HR 071 626 6226				
Amer Gth Fund	95.50		-1.30	
Aztec	118.80		-0.50	
European	124.40		[illegible]	
Global Bond	94.32		-0.79	[illegible]
Samurai	94.96		-0.37	
UK Growth	106.60		-3.50	[illegible]
Tai Pan	111.00		-2.20	
SMITH & WILLIAMSON UT MGRS 1 Riding House St, London W1A 3AS 071 637 5377				
American	286.90	305.50	-1.51	[illegible]
Canadian	76.56	81.62	-0.07	0.27
Capital	127.60	137.30	-1.10	[illegible]
Cash	101.63	101.63	-0.01	[illegible]
European	138.40	146.60	-0.10	[illegible]
Far Eastern	182.00	192.50	-0.20	
Growth	137.20	145.10	-1.50	[illegible]
Income	130.30	137.80	-1.40	[illegible]
Magnum	136.70	146.60	-1.20	[illegible]
Smllr Sets	385.50	411.10	-0.30	[illegible]
Thoroughbred	158.90	170.70	-1.40	[illegible]
SOVEREIGN UNIT TST MGRS LTD 12 Christchurch Rd, Bournemouth 0202 298 422				
Cash	50.13	50.63	+0.01	4.00
Cntrlld Prfmnce	55.31	59.00	-0.36	[illegible]
Ethical	55.31	56.84	-0.25	[illegible]
European Growth	73.46	78.92	-0.46	2.40
Income	55.29	58.97	-0.70	[illegible]
Intl Growth	100.60	107.30	-1.50	2.60
Managed	82.63	86.14	-1.22	3.40
UK Growth	61.41	65.49	-0.63	3.30
STANDARD LIFE UNIT TRUSTS PO Box 141 1 Tanfield Edinburgh EH3 5RG 0800 393 777				
Standard Life Fund Mngmt Ltd				
Global Advtg Inc	38.97	41.31	-0.40	1.58
Global Advtg Acc	41.54	44.04	-0.40	1.58
Income Advtg Inc	31.18	33.06	-0.40	3.70
Income Advtg Acc	34.08	36.13	-0.40	3.70
UK Equity Gth Acc	67.44	71.49	-0.80	1.36
Standard Life Tst Mngmt Ltd				
Managed Acc	50.98	54.17	-0.50	1.46
UK Eq Hi Inc Inc	36.84	39.15	-0.40	3.64
UK Eq Hi Inc Acc	44.67	47.47	-0.60	3.64
UK Equity Gen Acc	61.45	65.30	-0.90	2.11
UK Equity Gen Inc	46.00	48.88	-0.60	2.11
UK Lrgr Co Acc	...	...	...	...
UK Lrgr Co Inc	...	...	...	...
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	29.56	31.27	-0.40	6.24
Oseas Lrg Co Acc	319.10	346.30	-1.80	1.53
Nth American Acc	44.43	47.21	-0.60	0.71
Far East Acc	74.22	78.86	-0.37	..
European Acc	52.78	56.08	-0.10	0.71
STATE STREET UT MGMT LTD 28 King Street, London SW1 6QW 071 344 7000				
Global A (NZ$)	3.888	4.128	..	0.48
US Eqts (US$)	2.497	2.651	..	0.52
Far East Eqts (yen)	264.80	281.20	...	
Japan Eqties (yen)	253.90	269.60	...	
FT Europe	126.70	134.60	..	1.48
FT N Amer (US$)	1.805	1.914	..	0.75
FT Japan (yen)	236.20	250.90	..	
FT Asia ExJap (US$)	2.720	2.889	...	0.63
STEWART IVORY UNIT TST MGRS LTD 45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 226 3271				
American	362.90	386.70	-4.80	0.06
British	£10.14	£10.73	-8.90	3.45
Emrgng Mkts	178.90	190.50	-2.40	..
European	551.20	587.00	-0.80	0.89
Japan	167.90	178.20	-2.00	..
New Pacific	414.90	441.90	-9.80	0.66
Investment Tst	235.40	249.50	-2.20	1.30
Mngd Equity	175.30	185.50	-1.90	1.36
Mngd Cash	96.22	96.21	+0.03	4.22
SUN ALLIANCE UNIT TST MGMT LTD 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 690 369				
Equity	812.00	868.40	-13.20	3.06
North America	124.40	133.00	-2.70	0.75
Far East	166.20	177.60	-3.90	..
Wwide Bond	56.05	59.91	-0.79	5.39
European	105.50	112.80	-1.70	0.13
Equity Income	91.07	97.40	-1.40	4.25
Portfolio	86.49	92.50	-1.66	0.47
UK Leading Cos	58.85	62.61	-1.12	3.62
Broker Trusts				
Intnl Equity	71.89	76.49	+0.13	
SUN LIFE OF CANADA UT MGRS LTD Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants 0800 525 725				
American Growth	35.68	38.17	..	0.36
Managed Assets	126.46	137.40	...	2.44
UK Income	40.70	43.53	..	2.82
UK Growth	39.73	42.50	..	2.08
Worldwide Growth	37.01	39.59	.	0.42
SUN LIFE TRUST MGMT LTD 101, Cannon St, London EC4N 5AD Admin & Enq: 071 606 4044 Dlg: 071 606 6010				
Discretionary	52.13	55.46	..	0.15
Cap Protector Inc	43.39	46.41	-0.29	2.95
UK Income Inc	50.75	54.28	-0.52	3.46
Mngd Extra Inc Inc	32.69	34.96	-0.34	3.91
Mngd High Yld Inc	79.66	84.98	-0.81	4.38
Mngd Inc/Gth Inc	74.94	80.15	-0.87	3.34
Mngd Wwide Gth	...	...		
UK Smaller Cos	35.85	38.34	-0.05	1.58
Pacific Grth Port	50.92	54.46	-1.03	..
TSB UNIT TRUSTS Charlton Pl, Andover, Hants SP10 1RE 0264 346 794				
American	205.28	218.35	-4.23	..
Bri Growth	96.14	102.27	-1.43	1.98
European	114.99	122.33	-0.82	0.04
Extra Income	196.43	208.96	-2.74	4.11
Smaller Cos	73.76	78.47	-0.16	1.26
General	278.46	296.24	-4.65	2.27
Premier Income	48.14	51.19	-0.40	6.28
Income	344.00	365.95	-4.50	3.56
Pacific	457.03	486.20	-6.22	..
International	562.92	598.86	-8.13	0.07
Nat Resources	178.67	190.29	-2.49	
Sield Opps	107.32	114.17	-2.37	1.20
Environmental Inv	63.29	67.33	-0.73	2.00
Selector	64.95	69.10	-0.74	2.08
High Income	64.85	68.99	-0.89	4.39
Intl Income	57.81	61.50	-0.57	4.90
Selector Income	61.44	65.36	-0.73	4.76
TU FUND MANAGERS LIMITED NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 667 1088				
British	323.00	340.00	-4.70	2.71
TEMPLETON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2EH 031 469 4000				
Glob Growth Inc	207.56	221.98	-3.01	1.44
Glob Balncd Inc	177.01	189.31	-2.24	2.80
Value Tst Inc	123.57	132.16	-2.11	1.33
THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD 33 Queen Street, London EC4R 1AX 071 246 3000 Dealing: 071 246 3001				
Amer Smllr Cos	62.38	66.53	-1.58	...
Dresdner Eur Fd	38.83	40.79	-0.16	6.40
European Growth	277.52	294.63	-4.96	0.40
Exempt	523.26	547.32	-8.16	3.50
Global Em Mkts	118.25	126.13	-1.46	0.60
Iberian Growth	44.99	47.06	-0.90	..
Japan Tst	89.66	95.41	-0.95	
Little Dragons	100.03	106.69	-3.27	
Nth Amer Gwth	222.96	237.42	-3.60	0.70
Oriental Income	50.45	53.81	-1.10	4.60
Preference	118.26	126.48	-0.10	8.60
Tiger	308.93	329.52	-8.37	
UK Blue Chip	61.21	65.36	-1.08	3.00
UK Growth	506.13	541.31	-7.65	2.20
UK High Yield	105.78	113.13	-1.59	3.40
UK Mid-Cap	264.36	282.73	-2.49	1.90
UK Smllr Cos	105.11	112.41	-0.11	1.10
UK Smlr Cos Div	99.80	106.73	-0.24	4.60
WAVERLEY UNIT TST MGMT LTD 13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 1551				
Australasian Gold	32.92	35.02	-1.27	..
Pacific Basin	43.04	45.78	-0.78	..
Can Balncd Gwth	28.69	30.52	+0.08	..
Global Bond (US$)	0.87	0.90	-0.00	5.89
Penny Share	32.55	34.62	-0.04	0.30
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TST MGMT LTD 2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT 071 600 0462				
Challenger	90.38	92.47	-1.14	..
Short Dtd Gilt	107.90	109.40	-0.30	..
US Govt Bd (US$)	0.73	0.74	-0.00	...
Gilt Income	48.73	50.71	-0.45	7.25
Gilt Growth	66.69	69.41	-0.97	..
City Reserve	52.90	52.91	+0.01	4.40
WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 2 White Oak Square, Swanley BR8 7AG 081 298 4000				
Stockmarket Fd	78.51	83.50	-0.29	1.83

Source: Finstat

* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return); † Ex dividend; ‡ Middle price. ... No significant data.

Family firms can be a woman's world

BY DEREK HARRIS

DAUGHTERS should have as much chance as sons to take over a family business. That is the conviction of most owners of small businesses, a survey has established, although there were still a few men with businesses who were none too confident that a woman could run a small firm effectively.

The survey, one of a quarterly series that has now investigated issues raised by management succession, was conducted for Lloyds Bank by the Small Business Research Trust.

An "overwhelming majority" favoured the idea that a daughter could take over a business just as well as a son. Most of the experienced business managers said that succession in a business should be decided on ability and commitment. The minority raising a question mark over women in business were concerned about "lack of ambition and technical knowledge, inconvenient maternal instincts and conflicts between family and work".

The majority view, in contrast, favoured women particularly strongly. They were rated higher on three counts — for being better at people management skills, for an ability to confront and deal with difficult issues, and for having a more genuine concern for customers.

Women running small businesses are also more positive about some elements than men. As preparation for succession, women were much more strongly in favour of undertaking business-related education, 45 per cent of them targeting this compared with only 5 per cent of the men.

Women are much more likely to hang on to a business. Only 20 per cent said that they would sell up and retire, compared with 38 per cent of men. Indeed, 15 per cent of the women maintained that they would "never want to withdraw", while only 4 per cent of men would go that far.

Copies of the report are available for £15 each from Small Business Research Trust, School of Management, Open University, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes MK7 6AA.



"It's an insurance policy against being bankrupted by the cost of small business insurance policies"

Artist learns to box clever

BY IOLA SMITH

SILVER gilt and mahogany jewellery and perfume boxes, made in Wales and costing £30,000, are penetrating the Arab giftware market. Some have been bought by Middle Eastern royal families, and a planned visit to Dubai by Stephen Field, their designer, should bring further commissions.

Mr Field went into cabinet making almost by accident. "I was working for Wedgwood, in Staffordshire, and became friendly with a joiner there," he said. "I'd always been interested in antique furniture and decided to take a two-year craftsmanship and design course at Rycotewood College, in Oxfordshire. From there, I went to work with an antique furniture restorer. Twelve years ago, I set up my own business."

He funded the start-up from his own resources and began by making reproduction Sheraton tables and designing boxes, picture frames and champagne coolers. After a time, he was commissioned to supply Asprey, the silversmith and jeweller, and Harrods. His largest commission to date came from Harrods, for a £34,000 ebony and amboyna perfume casket that was used in the opening of the store's Egyptian hall.

Asprey and Harrods led to the Middle East connection, as Arab customers became familiar with Mr Field's designs. The boxes, which can include secret compartments, cost from £1,500 and take up to six months to make. Mr Field also makes pieces for private clients. These have included a picture frame for the Queen and a pair of mahogany champagne coolers for the Prince of Wales.

Working in a niche market can have its perils, he discovered. He has known periods when commissions have been sporadic. His solution, after moving his business to a 16th-century farmhouse near Llandrindod Wells, Powys, has been to seek sales in other overseas markets, particularly the US. In the spring, armed with £2,000 won in a Mid Wales Export Association contest, he went to America. There was much interest from retail buyers and design centre managers who visited an exhibition he put on in North Carolina, though few orders have so far resulted.

To generate income, he has had to return to making reproduction furniture, including mahogany desks, rosewood tables and Pembroke tables, which sell for up to £5,500 each.

But the American experience has taught him a valuable lesson. "It has forced me to be more business-minded," he said. "In the past, I've concentrated on the artistic side, and relied on other people, such as agents, to get my products sold." Now he has decided to handle the business side himself. He plans to visit giftware shops across America and to hold more exhibitions there.

Mr Field has learnt that self-employment is no easy option. But he gets "great satisfaction from designing and creating pieces that people appreciate and enjoy".

ARVID PARRY JONES



Stephen Field became business-minded during a visit to the US

BRIEFS

More small businesses are reporting better sales, but they are still cautious — and the smaller the business, the more doubting they are that a real economic recovery is setting in for them. That is the upshot of the latest National Westminster Bank quarterly survey of small businesses, carried out by the Small Business Research Trust. Among firms with annual sales of less than £20,000, those expecting a sales increase only exceed by 5 per cent those projecting a decrease. Of those with bigger turnovers, up to £750,000, 34 per cent more expect sales increases.

☐ Guidance on where to sell "green" products in burgeoning overseas markets will be available at a one-day environmental exports clinic being organised by Hertfordshire's Business Link, the county's Chamber of Commerce, and the Department of Trade and Industry. It is aimed at helping businesses that produce environmental products, services and technologies, and will be held on Tuesday next week at the Hatfield Oak Hotel, Hatfield. The cost is £20. Details are available from Diana Whitehead (0727 813680).

☐ Securicor Cellular Services, the mobile phone supplier, has launched its Winning Business Awards for 1995. Run in conjunction with the Federation of Small Businesses, the annual competition is open to companies with fewer than 50 employees. Details: 0908 696169.

EDITED BY DEREK HARRIS

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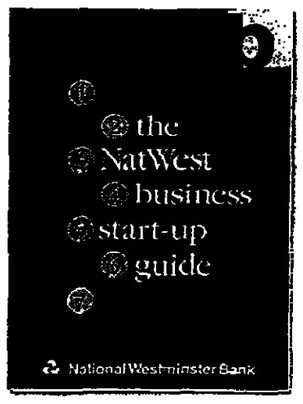
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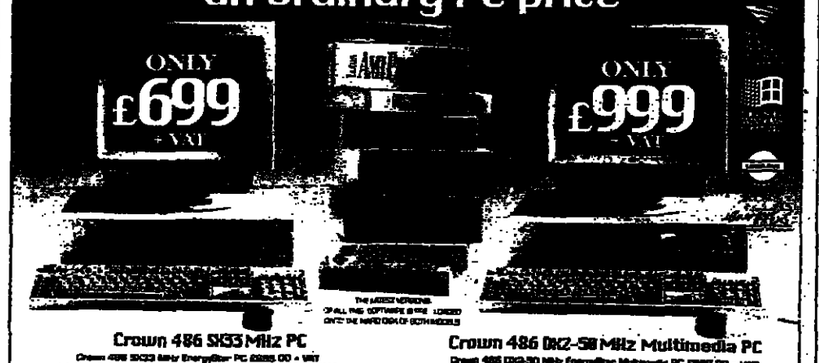
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THEATRE page 34
Jonathan Harvey adds to his growing reputation with an energetic new play at the Royal Court

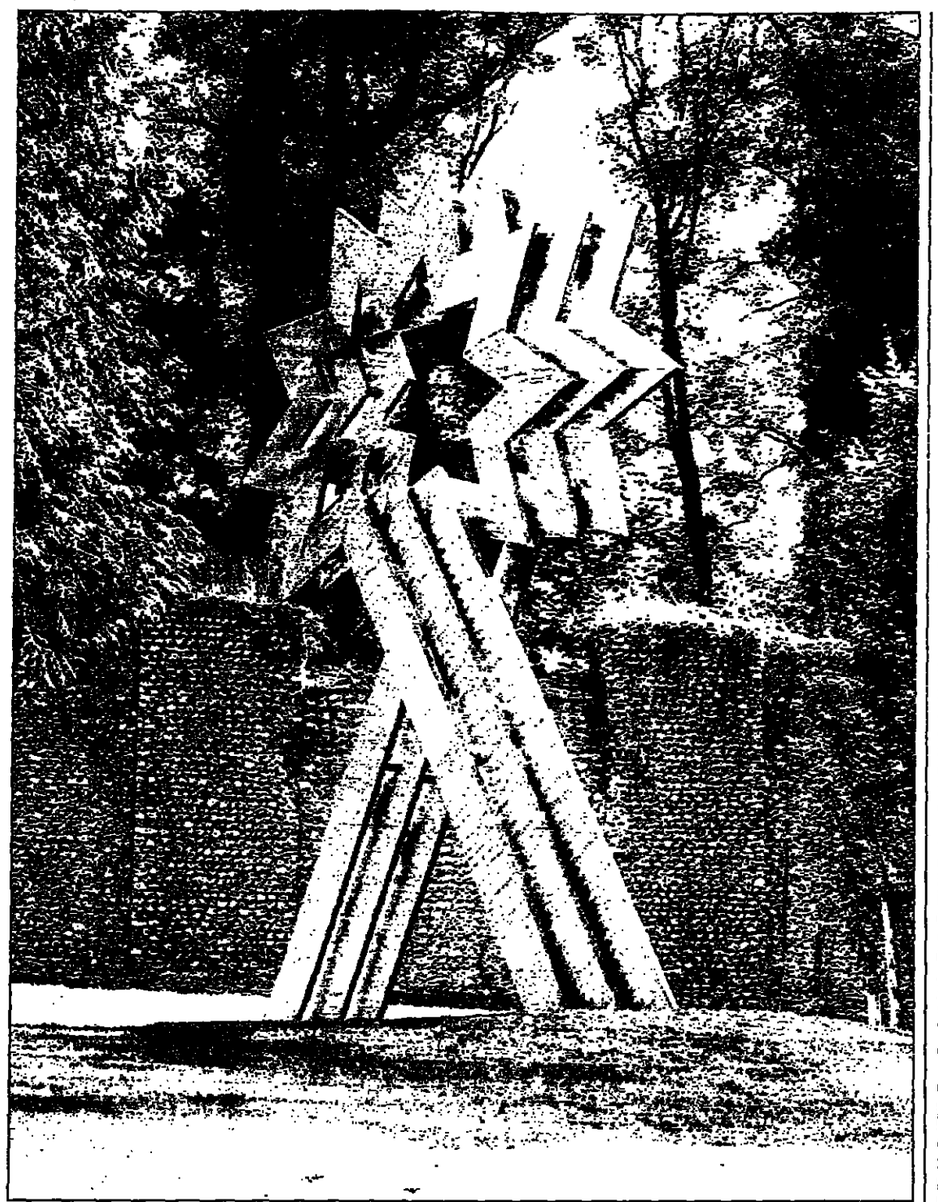
ARTS

CINEMA page 35
An epic chronicle of Albania's suffering gives the Venice Film Festival its most noble moments



Sculpture shines in sunlight

Twenty acres of Sussex parkland offer a perfect setting for work by Britain's best sculptors. **Richard Cork** admires the view



Nigel Hall's Soglio: a sculpture of "severe, pared-down assurance" which thrives in its open-air setting

In recent years, the art of displaying sculpture outdoors has made enormous and much-needed advances. We have realised, at last, that hauling lumps of metal and stone into parkland is not enough. Some sculpture should never be exposed to open-air sites: it looks far better in confined, carefully lit interiors. As for the work that does flourish outside, it should only be shown there with care and, above all, generously separated from its neighbours.

On my arrival at Hat Hill Copse on the Goodwood Estate, where 20 acres of delectable Sussex countryside have been turned into an ambitious new sculpture park, I had severe initial misgivings. The leaflet, which contains an indispensable map, carries on its cover a full-colour montage of selected sculptures. They have all been ripped out of their locations and herded together, presumably because the designer wanted to enhance their appeal. The outcome is a promotional disaster. The sculptures look unforgivably crowded, jostling for space and warring with each other at every turn.

Mercifully, it bears no relation to the sensitive layout of exhibits on the estate. For every effort is made to instal each work in the most appropriate location. The temptation to choke the grounds with an avalanche of bronze and steel has been resisted. Most pieces inhabit their own terrain undisturbed, showing how a marriage between art and nature can best be achieved.

The project is the brainchild of Wilfred and Jeannette Cass, the enterprising art collectors and patrons who own Hat Hill House. They commissioned the redesigning of the grounds specifically to provide areas for sculpture. The planting of 400 extra trees and shrubs has ensured that the setting is richly wooded, helping to give each exhibit an all-important sense of place. As a result, some of the works look far better than they ever did indoors.

Take Sir Anthony Caro's *Tower of Discovery*, a behemoth in rusted steel which made its debut at the Tate Gallery three years ago. There, it looked too big for the space, and took on a lumpish, ungainly air. Here, by contrast, the tower sits comfortably within a glade. The sheltering trees are taller than the sculpture, ensuring that it no longer seems monstrously out of proportion with the surroundings. It has room to breathe, so that the twisting staircases and convoluted chambers inside the tower take on a less tortuous rhythm.

The new locale also gives anyone scaling Caro's "sculpitecture" a marvellous view. Looking out from the top, with its echoes of a ship's bridge, visitors can gaze across a captivating expanse of Sussex countryside towards the distant coast.

Placed near these open fields, Elisabeth Frink's tense, expectant *Horse and Rider* seems to have paused only for a moment. Both man and mount look ready to gallop off across the land, either escaping pursuers or hunting some unseen quarry. And a similar ambiguity informs Bill Woodrow's redoubtable *Cannon*, commandingly positioned so that it thrusts towards the same open terrain. Is it about to bombard the meadows, where cows now graze, or defend the copse against possible siege? Both interpretations are plausible, but there is no mistaking the work's ominous impact. The cannon's barrel resembles a bronze tree-trunk shorn of branches. It recalls the denuded trees left behind on the battlefields of 1914-18. But the cannon, along with the heap of bronze balls near by, belongs to earlier wars. And the hands beneath the barrel, crazily playing an accordion, add a suggestion of hysteria to this otherwise sombre work.

The tranquillity of *Cannon*'s setting might have seemed inappropriate, weakening its baleful identity. But the sculpture ends up gaining in menace when contrasted with such a peaceful scene. Indeed, one of the exhibition's pleasures lies in discovering the different ways in which sculpture's meanings can be enriched by a natural location.

> Open-air settings give sculpture a satisfying sense of natural inevitability

Because Paul Neagu's *Triple Starhead* is made of highly polished stainless steel, it could easily have looked harsh and jarring among the gentler textures of woodland. This arresting work has, however, been anchored to its space by the presence of a wall. And the action of sunlight on the sculpture's climactic star-burst intensifies its ecstatic force.

Light plays a more subliminal role in Shirazeh Houshiary's *The Extended Shadow*. Made principally of lead, her vertical sculpture has a restrained presence. But each of the stacked polygonal elements is painted with gold leaf, and the sun makes them gleam with a lucidity they might not possess in a gallery. These glinting segments animate the sculpture, lending it a sense of unpredictability. The gold leaf also makes the work less solid, helping to explain why Houshiary chose a title that points towards immateriality.

Even so, darkness can play an equally potent role in outdoor spaces. Several sculptures gain a great deal from the decision to position them in the woods, well away from the full impact of daylight. The trio of carvings by Peter Randall-Page lurks in the shadows, waiting to be discovered by anyone negotiating a path through the trees. Two of them are modest in size, and perch on wooden plinths to ensure their visibility. They look like sacrificial offerings prepared by unknown denizens of the forest, but the largest carving lies directly on the ground. It is called *Beneath the Skin*, and forms suggesting human limbs seem to be embedded in the sculpture. They may want to burst out of their confines: but Randall-Page's chisel has ensured that, for the moment at least, they remain trapped within the boulder-like lump of Kilkenny limestone.

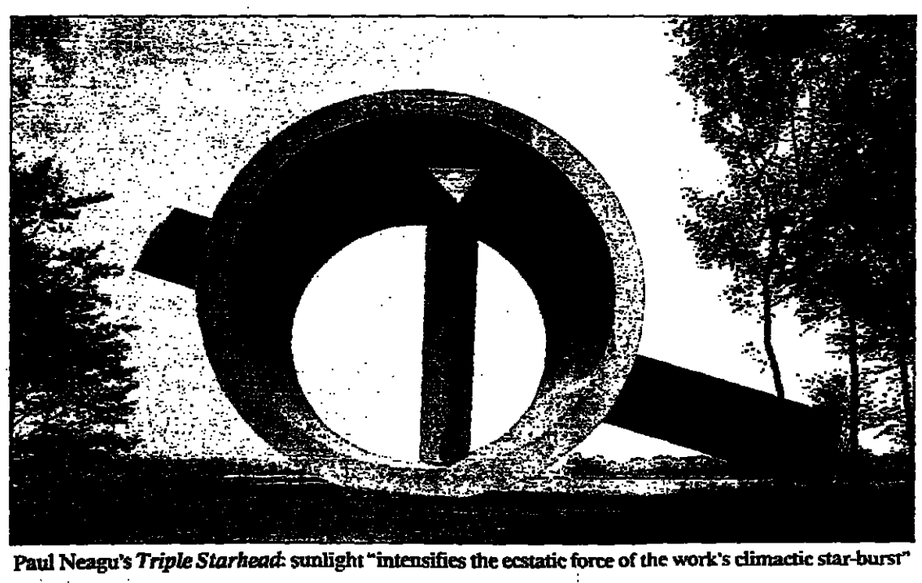
If *Beneath the Skin* conducts a dialogue with the earth on which it rests, David Nash's exhibit interacts with the trees. They look etiolated in comparison, for Nash's sculpture is hewn from a doughty trunk of oak. But it looks precarious as well as substantial. Nash has carved the oak into a sequence of chunks, which appear to be balanced on each other like stacked stones. Although the illusion disappears when the work is examined close-to, its blackened surface gives *Charred Column* the air of a scorched survivor.

Not all the sculpture is placed in a felicitous way. Phillip King's *Academy Piece*, an enormous horizontal table-form of steel and painted mesh, filled an entire room when first shown at the Royal Academy in the early 1970s. Here, by contrast, it inhabits part of a far larger expanse of flat open lawn. Its impact is diminished, especially in comparison with the severe, pared-down assurance of Nigel Hall's *Soglio* near by. King's deep blue reticence suffers from its proximity to Hall's outspoken orange circle.

No such problem afflicts Tony Cragg's *Trilobites*, the most memorable work on view. This two-piece sculpture takes as its starting point the fossil marine arthropods dating from Palaeozoic times. Occupying a stretch of open ground with a view away to the sea, they resemble at first genuine, outsize molluscs, inexplicably abandoned on the grass. Look at them more closely, though, and they turn out to have cavities lodged inside. Smooth to a machine finish, unlike the furrowed surface of the fossils, these vessels would be at home in a laboratory. But they do not seem anomalous here. Trilobite and container, from the worlds of prehistory and science, co-exist with surprising harmony.

In one of the vessels, I noticed that rainwater had collected and a spider's web stirred in the breeze. Open-air settings have a way of giving sculpture a satisfying sense of natural inevitability. And the fossils' presence here enlarges, in turn, our understanding of the countryside, reminding us of the mysterious antiquity layered far beneath the placid meadows of today.

● Sculpture at Goodwood *(0243 538449) may be viewed by written appointment until November 6, Thurs-Sat*



Paul Neagu's *Triple Starhead*: sunlight "intensifies the ecstatic force of the work's climactic star-burst"

OPERA REVIEWS

Dummy run for a modern classic

Resurrection
RNCM, Manchester

SIR Peter Maxwell Davies's opera *Resurrection*, conceived in the early 1960s, was first staged in Darmstadt in 1988, in a production generally reckoned to have been inadequate. Six years on, *Resurrection* was resurrected last week for a concert performance conducted by the composer on his sixtieth birthday and recorded live by Collins Classics.

To say that it is a surprising work is an understatement. Nowhere else in Davies's canon is there quite such a concentration and variety of parody or such unremitting comedy. Yet at the same time none of his works expresses such fury.

The opera works on several levels and demands that the principal singers take on multiple roles. A cat, the arch-manipulator, is musically represented by a pop group (Mary Carewe and Blaze) and metamorphoses gradually into a dragon. An amplified vocal quartet provides the music for the constant stream of increasingly bizarre "television adverts" which become more and more involved with the central action. Downstage, in the prologue the Hero, a dummy, is subjected by those in authority — teacher, vicar, doctor — to indoctrination, starting with an admonition from his Mam (Christopher Robson) not to masturbate. The prologue ends with the dummy's head exploding.

In the main act he is operated upon by four surgeons, so that he will turn back into a pillar of the community. That involves removing his brain, heart and genitals (symbols of individuality) and replacing them with sanitised versions. Each facet of his thought, from the intellectual to the sexual, gives rise to fantasy sequences, offering Davies the opportunity for rich parodying of character and event.

Here reappears the White Abbot from *Taverner*, alongside his evangelical counterpart, a captain of industry and a Party apparatchik. A trio of Greek gods — Phoebus Apollo (Della Jones), Zeus (Robson) and Pluto (Neil Jenkins) — find their way in, while later a bible-bashing Hot Gospeller (Jenkins again) and his flock, sing with an onstage marching band their dangerously infectious songs of indoctrination. A bishop (Martyn Hill), policemen (Henry Herford), judge (Gerald Finley) and trade-union leader (Jonathan Best) utter piously anti-permissive party lines, only to be discovered in a following dance number engaging in homosexual acts in a public convenience.

The denouement comes when the scarred dummy inflates: first body and then penis, which transforms into a huge machine gun. Through indoctrination, society has created another Hitler/Stalin/Pol Pot, and the apocalyptically resurrected Antichrist's last words, "But I'm only an advert", scarcely provide comfort.

The music is mostly unremittingly energetic and loud, its exuberances and grotesqueries as garish as anything in *Eight Songs for a Mad King*. Sometimes here the balance was less than ideal, for which the composer apologised in advance. But the BBC Philharmonic, with a huge complement of percussion, played their hearts out, relishing the fun of it all without forgetting the darker, more serious side. Now all that is needed is a proper staging in this country.

STEPHEN PETTITT

Fallen from grace

La traviata
New Theatre, Cardiff

THE opening of Welsh National Opera's new season has this year coincided with the start of the Cardiff Festival which sets out to be "A Celebration of Women in the Arts". So, before Ethel Smyth, Clara Schumann and Amy Beach, among many others, are put in their proper place, Violetta Valéry, otherwise known as La Dame aux Camélias, takes central stage in the New Theatre.

For Verdi, *La traviata* was, indeed, "a subject for our own age". His insistence on giving his opera a contemporary setting was honoured admirably and handsomely in Göran Järvefelt's production of six years ago which, with its designer-conscious, sleek Eighties smartness, opens the mind to many a message about those things in society which change and those which do not. In Rennie Wright's revival, though, the single message is that the production has only just crawled into the Nineties, emaciated by inadequate rehearsal and lacklustre musical direction.

A show as smart as this in concept and design badly needs high levels of energy and style maintenance to keep it alive. The big set pieces freewheel to a certain extent: the black and silver party, the matador-scarlet gambling scene, the powerfully lit autumn-leaf finale. But in the all-white scene with Germont *père* (David Barrell) where human encounter is at its most bare, there is simply no hiding place for sluggish pacing and vocal inadequacy.

Three inexplicable company debuts are being made — inexplicable because, on this showing, there seems not a single good reason for the importing of either singer or conductor. Alain Guingal, erstwhile musical director of Avignon Opera, conducted a pedestrian, sometimes insecure reading of the score. Roberto Aronica is a serious, well-meaning Alfredo with a gentle tenor which needs considerably more coaching.

As for the first lady of the festival, la traviata herself, American Maria Fortuna has a steely edge to her soprano and brings a convincingly angry desperation to a role to which she is clearly committed. But again, lack of rehearsal and insufficiently sympathetic support in the pit prevent her from nuancing so much of what she sings.

HILARY FINCH

AROUND THE GALLERIES

Michael John Shaw was the East West prizewinner in last year's Royal Over-Seas League competition, and consequently now gets around to his promised one-man show at the East West gallery. It would be difficult to guess his age, except by quick calculation from the apparent age of the grandmother who features in a group of drawings. He is in most respects a very solid and traditional painter. But traditional and solid in a post-Auerbach sort of way. The large charcoal drawings in the present show make this particularly evident: they are built up, like Auerbach's portrait drawings, by endlessly marking and obliterating and remarking the paper, to produce a richly layered final effect. The paintings, too, though at a glance straightforwardly post-Sickert studies of urban parklands and north London station architecture, are on closer scrutiny much more complicated. What Shaw appears to aim at is the opposite of Impressionism: a sort of timeless synthesis in which the image is constantly adjusted to capture some ultimate truth beyond the immediate. Yet when a momentary quality is to his purpose, he can well achieve that too.

East West, 8 Blenheim Crescent, W11 (071-229 7981) Tues-Sat 11am-6pm, until Oct 1

☐ THE expected progression for an artist is from representation to abstraction. But these days many do it the other way round. If their teachers are abstractionists and abstraction is the dominant form, that is almost inevitably how they begin. John D. Edwards, for example, was taught by Patrick Heron and John Hoyland, and struggled for years to keep the faith. But a gift of observation would keep breaking through, and finally, in the early Eighties, he gave in to it. A wise move, evidently, since from his new show at the CCA Galleries his acceptance of representation has freed him to function exactly where he likes in the whole spectrum of possible styles. Some of the new monoprints could well be taken as brilliantly coloured abstractions, if they were not firmly anchored to a specific title. Others are openly the result of the artist's gleefully looking round him and pinning down on paper what he sees. There are no doubt more modish places for a painter to be than following in the footsteps of Matisse, but few that can give him and his public quite so much pleasure.

CCA Galleries, 8 Dover St, W1 (071-499 6701) Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-4pm, until Sept 24

☐ THE work of Elinor Bellingham Smith (1906-1988) during the Thirties could hardly be in starker contrast to that of her then husband Rodrigo Moynihan. His was rather dour and dark-toned; when not objectively abstract it was very much in the line of the Euston Road Group. Hers was all lightness and grace, more suggestive of Dufy or Marie Laurencin; not for nothing did she work regularly for *Harpers Bazaar*. Though her illustrations of children, animals and pretty young girls were helpful in keeping the wolf from the door, and still retain their charm, there was another side to her artistic nature. This is represented in this show by a group of small oil paintings of river scenes. These foreshadow her later work as a substantial landscape painter, winning second prize in the big Festival of Britain competition with *The Island* and subsequently specialising in recording the flatlands and wide open skies of East Anglia.

Whitford Fine Arts, 6 Duke St St James's, SW1 (071-930 9332) Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, to Oct 7

☐ ROY Spencer, now in his mid-seventies, has been a dedicated painter since demob in 1946 but, bizarrely, has had only three one-man shows, two in London and one in Bath, before this latest exhibition at Sally Hunter. He has taught and worked as an illustrator for magazines: but he has also painted with passion, nudes and interiors and scenes in France, Italy and the Middle East. He has exhibited spasmodically at the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition and with the New English Art Club, but needs to stand alone for the delicacy of his colouring and the subdued sensuality of his vision to be fully apparent. This show includes a handful of drawings from the Seventies, but most of it dates from the last five years.

Sally Hunter Fine Art, 11 Halkin Arcade, Motcomb St, SW1 (071-235 0934) Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, until Sept 30.

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR



TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson

LONDON

MOBY DICK Opening night for David Calder as the one-legged Captain in Gerry Mulgrew's first production for the RSC. A transfer from last year's Stratford, with David Birrel, Christopher Hunter and Christopher Colquhoun
Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight-Thurs, 7.15pm

THE DAY THE BRONX DIED Opening night too for Michael Henry Brown's tough and hard-hitting drama on urban violence, set now and in 1968. Gordon Edelstein directs a cast of 12.
Tricycle, 269 Kilburn High Rd, NW6 (071-328 1000). Tonight, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed (from Sept 21), 2pm, Sat 4pm.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF SONG The Wigmore's September series continues tonight with two outstanding young Lieder singers. Christine Schaefer and Karl-Magnus Fredriksson are accompanied by Julius Drake for songs by Schubert, Strauss, Ravel and Sibelius.
Wigmore Hall, Wigmore Street, W1 (071-935 2141). Tonight, 7.30pm

NORTHERN ARTS GRADUATES EXHIBITION The New Academy Gallery's seventh annual show continues its worthy campaign for more London exposure for Northern colleges. All 13 colleges were visited and artists from nine of them are included.
New Academy Gallery, Windmill Street, W1 (071-323 4700). Today-Fri, 10am-6pm, Sat 11am-5pm. Then at the Doxford International Business Park, **Sunderland** from Sept 21-27.

ELSEWHERE

BIRMINGHAM Opening night for Jeffrey Kissoon as Prospero in Bill Alexander's production of **The Tempest**. Richard McCabe plays Caliban and six Indian dancers perform in the masque.
Birmingham Rep, Broad Street (021-236 4455). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat, plus Oct 4, 2.30pm. Until Oct 8, no mat final day.

MOLD Helena Kaut-Howson directs another Shakespeare for the autumn season. Timothy West and Alexandra Mathie take on the mantle of the murderous husband and wife team in **Macbeth**
Theatr Clwyd, Mold (0352 755114). Opens tonight, 7.30pm. Then Tue-Sat 7.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat (from Sept 22), 2.30pm

LEATHERHEAD The Thorndike's 25th-anniversary celebrations continue with the world premiere of Catherine Muschamp's supernatural thriller, **Deadfall**. John Alman and Peter Byrne star in a cat and mouse game of betrayal, revenge and death. Val May directs.
Thorndike, Church Street (0372 377677). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 4pm. Until Oct 1

EASTBOURNE A 30-week tour of **Wuthering Heights** reaches the south coast. Sue Pomeroy directs Jason Riddington and Caroline Milmoe as the doomed couple; Nigel Pivaro plays Hindley. The names may ring a bell, so here is a hint: watch re-runs of Casualty and Coronation Street.
Devonshire Park, Compton Street (0323 412000). Tonight-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm

LONDON GALLERIES

British Museum: Jewellery of the Classical World (071-636 1555) **Courtauld**: French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings (071-873 2526) **National Portrait Gallery**: Edwardian Women Photographers, Master Drawings from the NPG (071-306 0055) **Royal Academy**: The Belgian Avant-Garde: 1880-1900 (071-439 7438) **Tate**: Turner's Holland (071-887 8000) **V & A**: Kitaj Print Retrospective (071-938 8500)

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London
■ House full, returns only
◪ Some seats available
□ Seats at all prices

□ **STEVEN BERKOFF DOUBLEBILL** The enlarged Riverside reopens with two Berkoff premieres. *Sturm und Drang* castigates the 1980s decade of greed and Brighton Beach Scumbags rips into the British at play.
Riverside Studio, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, W6 (081-741 2255). Now previewing, 7.30pm

◪ **THE CASE OF REBELLIOUS SUSAN** Return of the Henry Arthur Jones social comedy after its deserved success last spring. With Sarah-Jane Fenton and Malcolm Sinclair. Auriol Smith directs.
Orange Tree, Clarence Street, Richmond TW9 (081-940 3633). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Sept 15, 2.30pm and Sat, 4pm. Until Oct 1

◪ **DESIGN FOR LIVING** Clive Owen, Paul Rhys and Rachel Weisz in Coward's defence of the *menage a trois*. The evening is a lot of fun though Sean Mathias trumpets the bisexuality where Coward only hinted.
Donmar Warehouse, Earlham Street, WC2 (071-369 1732). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm

□ **THE HOSTAGE** Brendan Behan's exuberant romp, black around the edges, written at a time (1958) when "the Troubles" could be staged as farce.
Barbican, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Now previewing, 7.15pm, opens tomorrow

◪ **LOVE AT A LOSS** Wild Iris revive their sparkling production of a neglected comedy by Restoration wit Catharine Trotter. Women collude to run rings round their spurning lovers.
BAC, Lavender Hill, SW11 (071-223 2223). Tue-Sat, 8pm, Sun 6pm. Until Sept 25

◪ **MY GOAT** Sun Caesar directs Michele Celeste's imaginative new play in which a Spanish archeologist is held hostage by a pregnant Lebanese woman who also keeps a goat.
Cockpit, Gateforth Street, NW8 (071-402 5081). Mon-Sat 8pm, until Oct 1

□ **900 ONEONTA** David Beaird's terrific, vivid, filthy-tongued Gothic Southern drama — half for real, half spoof. From the West End Producers' Alliance, aiming to bring quality work at affordable prices. Transferring to the Ambassadors Sept 20.
Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616). Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm.

◪ **LET THERE BE LOVE** The ever-elegant Clarke Peters moves his recent show at the Cafe Royal east for a brief season. More than two dozen songs are dropped into the narrative tribute to Nat King Cole, including many of the favourite hits.
Theatre Royal Stratford East, Gerry Raffles Square, E15 (081-534 0310). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Sept 15, 2.30pm and Sept 24 and Oct 1, 4pm. Until Oct 1

◪ **THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD** Thrilling performance by Aisling O'Sullivan in a strong, tough and vivid production by Lynne Parker of Synge's comic masterpiece.
Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071 359 4404). Mon-Sat, 8pm; mat Sat, 4pm. Until Oct 15

□ **ST JOAN** Imogen Stubbs as the soldier-saint in a production full of mental passion, if you can overlook the scenic ado. Peter Jeffrey is superb as the Inquisitor.
Strand, Strand, WC2 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat 2.30pm

□ **THE SEAGULL** Judi Dench rules the roost, heading a splendid cast in Pam Gems's new version. Performances cast new light on several other characters.
National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Today, 2pm and 7.15pm; tomorrow, 7.15pm

□ **THE WINSLOW BOY** Peter Barkworth, Simon Williams, Nyree Dawn Porter and Eve Matheson in Rattigan's ever-popular drama of a man's fight to prove his son's innocence when the Royal Naval College expels him for theft. Wyn Jones directs.
Globe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm

LONG RUNNERS

◪ **Arcadia**: Haymarket (071-930 8800) □ **Blood Brothers**: Phoenix (071-867 1044) □ **Buddy**: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) ◪ **Cats**: New London (071-405 0072) □ **Copacabana**: Prince of Wales (071-839 5972) ◪ **Crazy for You**: Prince Edward (071-734 8951) ◪ **Dead Funny**: Vaudeville (071-836 9987) □ **Don't Dress for Dinner**: Duchess (071-494 5070) □ **Five Guys Named Moe**: Lyric (071-494 5045) ◪ **Grease**: Dominion (071-416 6060) □ **An Inspector Calls**: Aldwych (071-836 6404) □ **Lady Windermere's Fan**: Albery (071-867 1115) ◪ **Les Misérables**: Palace (071-434 0909) □ **The Miracle Worker**: Wyndham's (071-867 1116) ◪ **Miss Saigon**: Theatre Royal (071-494 5400) □ **The Mousetrap**: St Martin's (071-836 1443) ■ **The Phantom of the Opera**: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) □ **She Loves Me**: Savoy (071-836 8388) ◪ **Starlight Express**: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) ◪ **Sunset Boulevard**: Adelphi (071-344 0055) □ **The Woman in Black**: Fortune (071-836 2238)

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

NEW RELEASES

◆ **COLOR OF NIGHT** (18): Tawdry, unpleasant erotic thriller, with Bruce Willis as a therapist dogged by a murderer. With Jane March; director Richard Rush.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574)

DARKNESS IN TALLINN: Mobsters plan to steal the gold reserves of newly independent Estonia. Ingenious and resonant thriller from Finnish director Ilkka Järvilaturi.
ICA (071-930 3647)

◆ **MR JONES** (15): Contrived romantic drama about a manic depressive (Richard Gere) and his doctor (Lena Olin). Director, Mike Figgis.
MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **Odeons: Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574)

WRESTLING ERNEST HEMINGWAY (12): Richard Harris and Robert Duvall as old-timers beached in Florida. Tender but overstretched character study, directed by Randa Haines.
MGMs: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ **WYATT EARP** (12): Over-solemn and reverential epic, with Kevin Costner as the lawman and Dennis Quaid as Doc Holliday. Lawrence Kasdan directs.
MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Notting Hill Coronet** (071-727 6705) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

MGMs: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ **THE FLINTSTONES** (U): Hollow, noisy live-action treatment of the TV cartoon set in Stone Age suburbia, with John Goodman, Brian Levant directs.
Empire (0800 888911) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL** (15): Mike Newell's smart social comedy with Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell.
MGMs: Haymarket (071-839 1527) **Shaftesbury Ave** (071-836 6279) **NFT** (071-928 3232) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG): Macaulay Culkin reforms his wayward dad (Ted Danson). Botched family comedy directed by Howard Deutch.
MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631)

THE HUDSUCKER PROXY (PG): Hick becomes company boss. Ritzy comic pastiche from the Coen brothers, with Tim Robbins, Jennifer Jason Leigh and Paul Newman.
MGMs: Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Gate** (071-727 4043) **Lumiere** (071-836 0691) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Screen/Hill** (071-435 3366)

LOVE & HUMAN REMAINS (18): Mordant tale of love, sex and serial killings. Denys Arcand directs a fresh, excellent cast.
MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148)

◆ **THE MASK** (PG): Strange mask turns mild bank employee into a wisecracking demon. Inventive vehicle for rubber-faced Jim Carrey, filled with the antic spirit of 1940s cartoons. Director, Charles Russell.
MGMs: Baker St (071-935 9772) **Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Shaftesbury Ave** (071-836 6279) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** (0792 3332) **Warner** (437 4343)

LE PARFUM D'YVONNE (18): Elegant but empty reverie from French sensualist Patrice Leconte, with Hippolyte Girardot, Jean-Pierre Marielle and Sandra Majani.
Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Renoir** (071-837 8402)

◆ **TRUE LIES** (15): Schwarzenegger saves the world from Middle East terrorists. But what about his marriage? Overblown summer fun with Jamie Lee Curtis. Director James Cameron.
Empire (0800 888911) **MGM Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN** (15): Serious, well-focused drama about alcohol abuse, detoxification and after. With Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia; director Luis Mandoki.
MGMs: Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Haymarket** (0426 915352) **Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Screen/Baker St** (071-935 2772) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ **WOLF** (15): Jack Nicholson's beast within finally comes out. Amusing, intelligent werewolf movie, with Michelle Pfeiffer. Director Mike Nichols.
Barbican (071-638 8891) **Camden Plaza** (071-485 2443) **MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Leicester Square** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Screen/Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

CURRENT

BEVERLY HILLS COP III (15): Eddie Murphy's maverick cop returns in a tired, formulaic adventure. With Judge Reinhold and Hector Elizondo. Director John Landis.
Empire (0800 888911)

◆ **BLOWN AWAY** (15): Crazed Irish bomber (Tommy Lee Jones) sets out to settle scores with Bridges. Flashy, talent-wasting trash from Stephen Hopkins.

THEATRE: A 'poet laureate' for south London; and two slices of Russia's past

Making a pet of the teacher

Babies
Royal Court


DONALD COOPER

Infant prodigy: Jonathan Harvey's new *Babies*, at the Royal Court, reveals a fine playwright in the making

IF THAMESMEAD, Erith and their environs were ever to pick themselves a poet laureate — an endeavour admittedly akin to the Isle of Dogs electing its own astronomer royal — they need look no further than Jonathan Harvey. His new *Babies* displays the same articulate fascination with the place and its people, the same gift for deft and lively dialogue, as *Beautiful Thing*, the play he wrote last year for the Bush and which is about to be restaged in the West End.

Indeed, *Babies* has more in common with *Beautiful Thing* than a council-estate setting. The southeast London air is again thick with sexual longings and frustrations, both the adolescent and the middle-aged varieties. There is another brassy lone mum on the prowl. The incidence of gay males is once more higher than the national norm, and the tolerance extended to them rather greater than one might expect to find on the fringes of National Front territory. Yet *Babies*, though untidier, strikes me as a less sentimental, more bracingly energetic piece.

That energy hits one in the Royal Court foyer. For a few moments I believed that the bug-eyed young man haranguing me for not doing my geography prep was a maniac wandered in from some Sloane Square dosshouse. Actually, he was one of the extras who sporadically dash about in front of Bunny Christie's photomontage of Canary Wharf, the Tower, et al. They play unruly schoolchildren, become part of an ebullient conga-line and shift the scenery.

The play's action moves from a classroom to a birthday party via a crematorium, at which the floral tributes come in the shapes of vast vodka bottles and cigarette packets. The dead man was the father of 13-year-old Tam (Melissa Wilson) and the husband of Viv (Lorraine Ashbourne), each of whom turns out to have pencilled in a replacement for him. This is Joe (Ian Dunn), an amiable young teacher at the local school. Unluckily for both, Joe is shacked up with an electrician called Woody and unlikely to change his sexuality.

What follows is often exuberantly funny, if sometimes far-fetched. I could not quite swallow the scene in which Viv's beefy gay brother launches himself at Joe with rope and vibrator in the middle of Tam's fourteenth birthday do. However, the sight of Ashbourne's Viv in her fake-leopard huntress's dress more than compensates. Whether she is wiggling up to Joe or raging against the neighbour who is sending her poison-pen letters, she fills the stage with a brash, raucous generosity of spirit.

Harvey is a highly talented young writer still learning his craft. He pushes what is at first a good joke, Viv's best friend's obsession with reincarnation, into caricature. He and his director, Polly Teale, still have work to do on a somewhat chaotic denouement. Yet the chaos caused by sex is his subject, and one he proves able to tackle with the comic decibels switched low as well as high. Almost the best scene in his play shows Tam coyly trying and failing to lead on a classmate called David, in Ricci Harnett's performance a born train-spotter or stamp-collector if ever there was one. Clearly, we have here a fine dramatist in the making.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Model of a faithless wife

Katerina
Lyric Studio Hammersmith

SIXTY-EIGHT years ago, this curious play, newly translated from the Russian, was given its first British performance just across the river from Hammersmith in the Barnes Theatre, long since demolished, with the 21-year-old John Gielgud as the betrayed husband, Georgi. There is no record of any further production until the present one, by Damned Poets Theatre Company, who do not really get the measure of the play's elusive sense and style.

These objectives really are elusive, too. Leonid Andreyev appears to have set himself the task of creating a charismatic woman who boldly goes to the bad out of boredom with life as a politician's wife. A daring dramatic situation for 1926, but still more daring in the Russia of 1912, when the play was written. It is no surprise to learn that after many of the performances there, mock trials were held and the heroine denounced for her adultery as though she were real.

Andreyev was fearfully upset by this, presumably feeling that his Katerina's descent to depravity — posing as Salome for a bunch of ogling artists — was really an indictment of a neglectful husband. Well, yes, maybe, but his way of presenting the story alternates between forceful blows to the centre and strokes gliding off the circumference.

At the start, Katerina is a loyal wife, but Georgi suspects her of having a liaison with a nonentity. He fires a gun at point-blank range, misses and drives her out of the house. She is not reluctant to go. Six months later he woos her back, but after a further 18 months she is dancing with the veils and sleeping with just about everybody.

For the play to work the heroine has to generate enough electricity to knock your socks off. Discontented, tormented, coquettish, scandalous, despairing, she must be all in turn. But Louise Bangay manages only the first three. In the scene where Andrew Hawkin's distraught Georgi descends on her country refuge, Bangay's wild arm movements, hunched shoulders and abrupt changes of tone give a good idea of Katerina's waywardly veering feeling, but as a divorcee, even a reluctant one, she lacks bounce.



Katerina is frantic but not sufficiently electric

Sydnee Blake's direction matches the agitation by making everyone race around a lot, corner each other in doorways, collapse on the floor, and several of his large cast give neat performances. Nigal Lindsay's big-hearted, tiny voiced nonentity is an amusing creation, and Harriet Whitbred's adolescent innocence as Katerina's young sister marks her out as a real find. Jeremy Clyne's fresh translation wisely does away with Katerina's request, when her husband helps her into her fur coat, not to forget to put on her rubbers.

JEREMY KINGSTON

Pass the ether

Black Sail White Sail
Gate, W11

HER son was exiled to Siberia. Her fellow writers committed suicide or died in Stalin's camps. Expelled from the Union of Soviet Writers, she herself was pressurised into silence by the authorities. Fearful of surveillance, she burnt her poems as she wrote them, reduced to relying on a few friends' memories for the survival of all those incinerated lines. Anna Akhmatova suffered for her art.

So did I. Akhmatova may have been one of 20th-century Russia's major poetic talents, but the French feminist academic Hélène Cixous is not even a half-decent dramatist. Clumsily weighted with biographical data, *Black Sail White Sail* is a belly flop of a play.

The plot is as shapeless as a babushka. The action consists of Akhmatova and two companions, bundled in coats and thermal boots, sitting around in birch woods or in her flat, conducting scrambled conversations about associates we never get to see, events long past and publishing. The stilted dialogue is strewn with dry literary allusions and with mushy lumps of supposed lyricism ("my loved one was taken from me, too, and cast into eternal night"). The scenes roll along with the speed and smoothness of a square wheel.

There is an element of mystery about the Sphinx Theatre Company's trudging production: namely, how it made *it* to the Gate. Sue Parrish's direction is lax. Julia Henderson's bald lighting does the disjointed impractical set no favours.

Mia Souteriou's Lydia, devoted to the poetess but eventually fed up to the back teeth with her egocentric demands, brings a little fire to the lukewarm proceedings. But Kika Markham, physically robust and at most middle-aged, is nonsensically cast as Akhmatova, who constantly grouses about her failing health and white-haired decrepitude.

It is sad to see a nearly empty auditorium but, looking on the bright side, there was the potential luxury of being able to lie flat out with your face in some comforting upholstery. Cixous provides theatrical chloroform. I would advise surfacing later in the season. "Trailblazing Women" continues with *Aurélie, My Sister* by Quebecois Marie Laberge and *The Danube* by Cuban-American Marie Irene Fornes, staged by Shared Experience.

KATE BASSETT

ENTERTAINMENTS

ART GALLERIES

KINGSMEAD GALLERY 40 Church Road, Great Bookham, Surrey. Tel: 0372 455 579. Watercolours and Engravings from the Studio of ROWLAND HILDER OBE, PRI, RSMA (1905-1993); 14th - 24th September Mon - Fri 10 - 5, Sat 10 - 4.

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THEATRES

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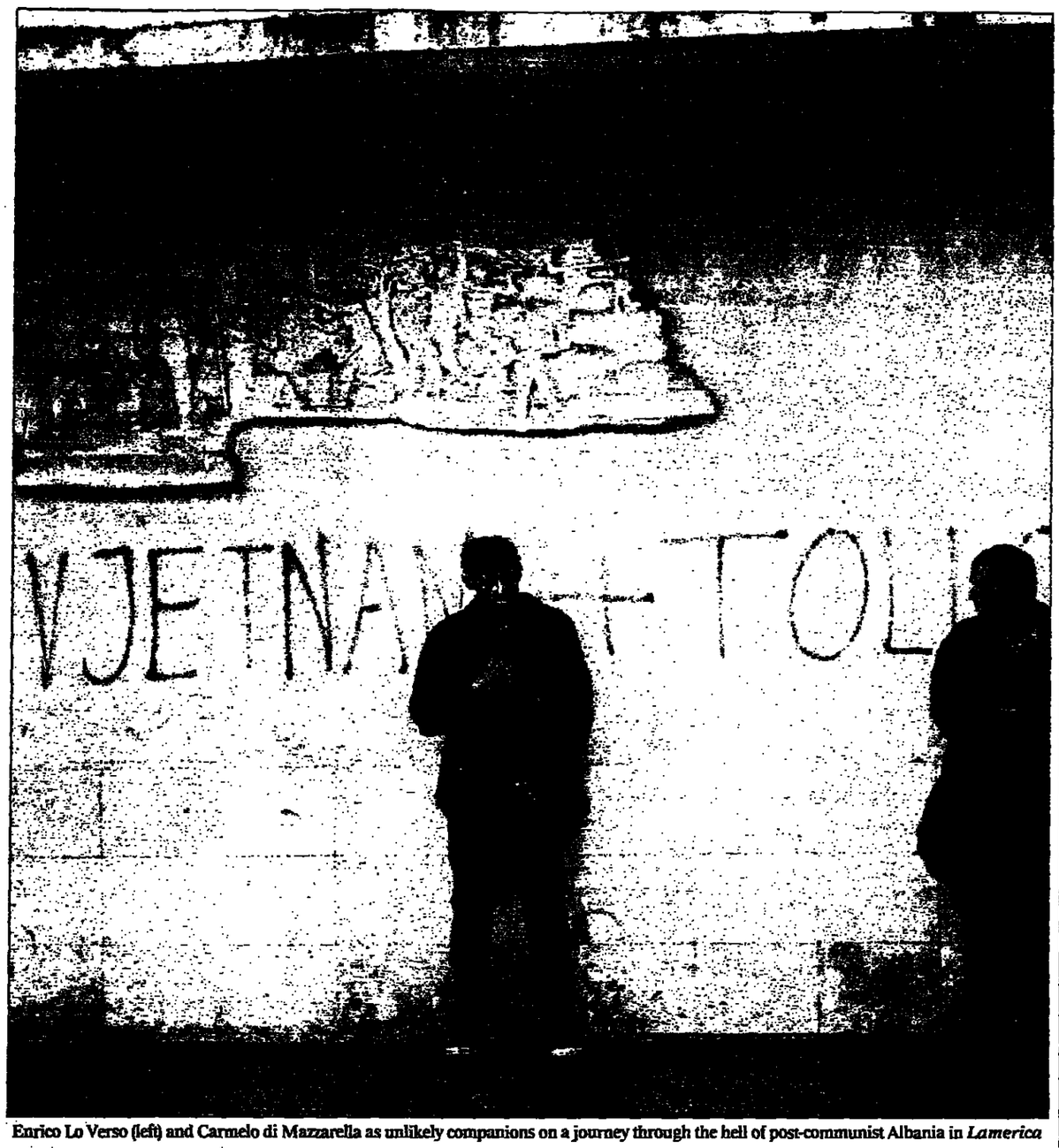
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Overkill of death in Venice

David Robinson on the 51st Film Festival – a violent experience that was lent a rare nobility by *Lamerica*, Gianni Amelio's portrait of a country dying on its knees



Enrico Lo Verso (left) and Carmelo di Mazzarella as unlikely companions on a journey through the hell of post-communist Albania in *Lamerica*

If one film from the 51st Venice Film Festival is likely to win a place in film history it is Gianni Amelio's epic *Lamerica*. Amelio, who won an international reputation with *Open Doors* and *The Stolen Children*, now confronts the European chaos that succeeded the collapse of communism. The setting is Albania, but it might be any state where the bewildered victims of half a century of corruption, betrayal and cruelty find themselves still more deprived and bewildered under so-called "democracy", where the same people still rule. Enrico Lo Verso, the good cop from *The Stolen Children*, arrives from Italy as one of the many Western entrepreneurs who come to pick the bones and divert international relief funds to their own pockets. He becomes involved with a crazed old man (Carmelo di Mazzarella), with whom he embarks on a Dantésque journey through a country where forgotten wraiths rot in the stinking old political prisons and marauding gangs of lost children will kill for a pair of shoes.

> "Amelio's film is not just about Albania, but a universal symbol of yearning."

Here everyone dreams of escape to the paradise they fantasise from the commercials they see on Italian television. The title expresses the chimera of emigration, the dream of a paradise across the sea.

Amelio's film is not just about Albania and Italy, but a universal symbol of yearning and unquenchable hope that the grass will be greener on the other side. Luca Bigazzi's majestic Cinemascope photography gives the real locations of present-day Albania the vividness of nightmare; and the ending, with 2,000 Albanian extras packed on a rusty immigrant ship, offers images of extraordinary power.

Lamerica was not a universal favourite in Venice. Its classical form and unequivocal morality are unfamiliar, even alien, in today's cinema, and both the critics and, apparently, the jury, were divided. Some even preferred another film that, coincidentally, was filmed partly with Albanian dialogue, Milcho Manchevski's **Before the Rain**. Probably the first-ever Macedonian feature film, its seductive landscapes, picturesque images of peasant life and tricky games with time and structure looked like a narcissistic exercise, meretricious, and irrelevant to the tragic actuality of the civil war. The film avoids any real reflection, merely shrugging off the conflict as the inevitable folly of hopeless people. The film is, moreover, a victim of the debilitating compromises of European co-production: to qualify for investment from British Screen's co-production fund, the director has felt obliged to interpolate an inept, unnecessary sequence set in London.

Before the Rain has a particularly nasty sequence involving the protracted shooting of a live cat, which seemed representative of a violence prevalent in the Venice selection. The most controversial film in this respect was predictably Oliver Stone's **Natural Born Killers**, with its frenetic account of a murderous couple on a non-stop rampage of slaughter, and the enthusiastic exploitation by the media of their adventures.

Stone himself was in Venice, doing a lot of talking about his film, airily citing Kafka, Swift, Voltaire, Fenimore Cooper, Octavio Paz, Eisenstein and Dali: "I did not seek to dwell in or glorify their violence, although I will be accused of such. I believe the cuts are fast, the film nervous as it should be . . . I think the shock is ideological — the idea that a situation like this can exist repels certain people from either side of the political spectrum. But satire, if it is working, should be about shock."

Stone cannot, however, talk himself out of his central problem. However much he proclaims the film's morality, and for all its non-stop, neo-artistic tricks of flashy camerawork and editing, the film still gains its major effect from the excitements of violence and brutality. Stone himself inevitably exploits the phenomenon of brutality he pretends to condemn.

Italy's contribution to the Venice violence was Marco Risi's **Il Branco** (*The Pack*), an unrelenting account of the gang-rape of two German hitchhikers by a group of villagers. From New Zealand, Peter Jackson's **Heavenly Creatures** recounts the true-life story of two teenage girls who in 1954 brutally murdered the mother of one of them when their families attempted to break up their too-passionate friendship. Jackson has matured after the juvenile excesses of *Bad Taste* and *Brain Dead*, and he admirably captures the girls' adolescent hysteria.

Another antipodean overdoer, the Australian Geoffrey Wright, follows *Romper Stomper* with **Metal Skin**, an overwrought tale of fast cars, teenage passion, witchcraft and a psychologically subnormal hero. The compensations are sheer ebullience and the central performance by Aden Young (previously seen in Paul Cox's *Exile*), the most promising newcomer in Australian cinema.

Far from the prevailing death and fury, Italian veteran Ermanno Olmi's **Genesis: the Creation and the Flood** appears to be the first of a series of biblical films. The creation is slow-going, but the flood, here depicted with a very practical and realistic ark and some stunning images, is always foolproof.

America, too, contributed its share of charm, alongside the big commercial offerings (*Natural Born Killers*, *Forrest Gump*, *True Lies* and *Clear and Present Danger*). Louis Malle (who, unusually outspoken, used the occasion of his press conference to call the Stone film "contemptible") has turned André Gregory's New York stage production of David Mamet's version of **Uncle Vanya** into one of the screen's most effective renderings of Chekhov. With no more decor than table and chairs, the cast, led by Wallace Shawn as Vanya, performs the play simply as a rehearsal or reading. However, Mamet's fine dialogue, the intense performances and Malle's sensitive pacing of direction and editing focus the play in a manner rarely experienced, wholly refreshing one's views of Chekhov.

Finally, some light relief. Woody Allen's irresistible **Bullets Over Broadway** is a Broadway companion piece, a 1920s backstage drama about a solemn young playwright (John Cusack) presenting his high-toned play in a milieu of vampish divas, air-headed showgirls and intellectual gangsters.

JAZZ

Stables of rare pedigree

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WHEN, in 1967, John Dankworth and Cleo Laine bought the Old Rectory in Wavendon, Buckinghamshire, and turned its stables into a concert hall, their aim was to provide "a roof under which all music can be given *equal respect*". It is perhaps one indication of the success*ful achievement of that aim* that a bill, arranged to celebrate the Stables' silver jubilee, and comprising everything from opera to jazz, was applauded to the echo under a very different roof.

Since the Stables, and the Wavendon music courses associated with the venue, are also justly celebrated for their encouragement of youth, it was also appropriate that the jazz group to whose music most of the concert's "great singers" performed their "great songs" was named the Generation Band, containing as it does not only representatives of the Dankworths' own generation, but also players from that of their children's. Prominent among them was trombonist Mark Nightingale, a product of one of the celebrated children's music camps run by Dankworth's sister, Avril.

As is perhaps inevitable on such occasions, attempting as they must to cater for a wide variety of musical tastes, light music was strongly featured, manifested at its ballad pole in a saccharine choir version of "With A Song In My Heart", and at its vigorous pole as a Kenny Lynch/Marian Montgomery duet version of "Sweet Georgia Brown". But there were numerous high points.



All their yesterdays: Laine and Dankworth in 1970

One of them was the alto playing of Dankworth himself, which still retains the affecting wispiness and subdued but perceptible bop inflections which have characterised it ever since he first came to public attention with his celebrated Seven in the early 1950s. Another was the clever a cappella approximation, provided by male vocal quartet Cantabile, of a damaged 78 playing "Strangers In The Night", complete with repeats, skips and scratches.

Odder species of highlight came from singer Alan Price, who dedicated his rousing, anthemic "Jarrow Song" to the recently deceased film director Lindsay Anderson, and from the singing group Canticum with their renditions of the "Agincourt Song" and a William Byrd arrangement of a Gregorian chant.

It was left to jazz pianist George Shearing to provide the evening's true climax, however, with a breathtakingly delicate but harmonically adventurous version of "I Cover The Waterfront", followed by some almost telepathic musical interplay with Laine on "I've Got A Crush On You".

CHRIS PARKER

Comparing apples with oranges: that was the task facing **David Sinclair** and his fellow judges of this year's Mercury Music Prize

Will pop success all be a Blur tonight?

Having almost completed my tour of duty as one of the ten judges on the panel of this year's Mercury Music Prize, the task of actually sitting down this evening to decide what will be deemed the Best Album of the Year by a British or Irish act suddenly seems faintly irrelevant.

How can any sane person compare the musical merits of Michael Nyman's jaunty pop-classical motifs with Therapy?'s explosive hybrid of punk and heavy metal? Or seek to place Blur's cheeky cockney banter in the same pecking order as the icy emotional poise of soul diva Shara Nelson? Or rank the saccharine sound of popsters Take That above or below the neo-psychedelic rock of surly, middle-aged punk Paul Weller?

Which is not to say that the relative merits of these albums will not be the subject of much passionate and soul-searching debate, but simply to point out that the selection of a "winner" in such a context is plainly not a rational exercise.

But, however quixotic may be the notion of bestowing an annual award on an album for musical excellence, irrespective of genre, the Mercury Music Prize has established itself in just three years as a yardstick of creative achievement. Having won the support of the music industry — from the artists and record companies right the way through to the high-street retailers — the Mercury is this year being televised for the first time, and looks set to capture the imagination of the public as well.

Take That, who will be onstage in Cardiff, and Paul Weller, whose presence is required as best man at a wedding in the West Indies, will not be at the Savoy tonight for the awards ceremony. But Blur — even-money favourites to take the prize, according to William Hill, the bookmaker — and Pulp have postponed American tour dates to attend.

Seeing the judging process unfold at close quarters has been a fascinating experience, although it still leaves me none the wiser as to who tonight's eventual winner will be. The judges, under the chairmanship of professor of English and former music critic Simon Frith, include a Radio 1 producer, a local radio programme manager, the producer of *Top of the Pops*, the director of programming of MTV Europe, a couple of other music journalists, a soundtrack composer, and a disc jockey.



Paul Weller (6-4 against) and Damon Albarn of Blur, favourites to win Mercury's £25,000

For us, the really hard work was done a couple of months ago, beginning on the day in June when we all received the list of 138 entrants, as nominated by their record companies. While hardly as time-consuming as having to plough through 130 novels — the daunting task faced by this year's Booker Prize judges — that is still roughly 115 hours of music to be listened to, at least once, and much of it a lot more than once.

The diversity was staggering: from Michael Crawford to JC-001 & D-Zire; from the BBC Concert Orchestra, BBC Singers and Central Band of the RAF to Aphex Twin; from the Boo Radleys to Larry Adler and Friends. Obscure acts such as the Dear Janes and the Divine Comedy were placed on an equal war footing with the Rolling Stones and Pink Floyd.

By a process whereby each of the judges drew up personal A lists and B lists, a "long list" of 38 albums was compiled and the panel then met in July to decide which of these would make the shortlist of ten.

> "We all received the list of 138 entrants, roughly 115 hours of music to be listened to at least once. The diversity was staggering"

The arguments ranged from the erudite to the emotional, with the latter coming more into play the closer we got to reaching the final ten. Towards the end a tense tussle developed between Richard Thompson, Eddi Reader, Ian McNabb, Paul Weller, Shara Nelson and James and we all sat in hushed concentration, listening to excerpts from each of their albums. After hours of talking, it was instructive to discover how quickly our ears were then able to tell us which of these great records deserved to remain.

What is the point of all this? For all the highflown talk of it being "an annual celebration of the best British and Irish music", the prize was conceived primarily as a marketing tool. The idea was that of Jon Webster, an executive at Virgin Records at the time, and it was born of his frustration at the industry's inability to market music to what he calls "the lapsed record buyers; people in the 35-plus age bracket, who have a bit more disposable income but might feel out of touch. They don't trust the music press, they haven't got a lot of time to find out what's good. What they need is direction from someone they can trust."

But the prize has developed into something more prestigious, and more important, than simply another music business jamboree designed to stimulate album sales during the fallow summer months. Webster's idea was picked up by David Wilkinson and Robert Chandler, a producer and creative director team with a background in advertising, who secured sponsorship from the rapidly expanding Mercury communications company.

Having established itself as an operation that is completely independent of the BPI (the British record companies' trade association) the prize has since won a reputation for integrity, a valuable commodity in an industry where hype and manipulation are par for the course.

Ian McNabb, whose album *Head Like A Rock* — a heroically juiced-up slice of rock'n'roll recidivism — is one of the more surprising inclusions on this year's shortlist, voices a commonly held view when he compares it to the Brits, the annual British awards gala held in February. "The Brits is basically the industry slapping itself on the back, giving awards to each other," he says. "It's all based on sales. Whereas, quite clearly, the selection of my record is not based on sales but on what they believe to be merit. That's what makes the prize so good."

Winning the prize has so far not proved particularly significant in terms of its effect on album sales. Primal Scream's *Screamadelica* sold an extra 25,000 copies after winning the inaugural prize in 1992, while last year the immediate effect on sales of Suede's album — already a big-selling chart topper — was doubtless negligible. But there was a substantial impact on the group's prestige. As Mat Osman, Suede's bass player, says: "It was really nice to be judged on our music for once."

Even to be included in the shortlist has conferred a new cachet on the music of hardcore dance act the Prodigy, another of this year's less obvious nominees. As Tim Palmer, managing director of XL, the group's record label, told *Billboard* magazine: "I was absolutely overjoyed to be nominated . . . a lot of people in this kind of music have been battling against the fact that it hasn't been taken seriously. This gives it a stamp of approval."

For McNabb, the prospect of netting the prize has a more prosaic appeal. "I think I should win, because I need the money," says the 33-1 outsider. "I've got debts up to here. What are Take That going to do with the £25,000 prize?"

● *The Mercury Music Prize ceremony will be screened as a* Late Show Special, *tonight on BBC2 (11.15pm), and broadcast on Radio 1 from 10pm*

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Salaries outside London

Last week, this column reproduced the London figures of our salary survey from the new edition of our legal directory: this week, large firm provincial salaries are shown.

Trainees outside London tend to earn £11,000 to £13,500 on joining. In their second year, their earnings rise to £12,000 to £16,000 (the highest being in the North of England).

Newly-qualifieds tend to earn between £17,000 and £21,000, with the lowest range of £16,000 to £18,500 being in East Anglia.

At one-year-qualified, the average is £18-23,000; at two-years-qualified, £20-25,000; at three-years-qualified, £21-28,000; and at four years qualified, £25-35,000.

Highest averages for all age-groups are found in Leeds and Manchester, where 2-year-qualifieds, for instance, earn £22-28,000, and four-year-qualifieds, £26-36,000.

Despite a growing optimism, salary increases among most firms outside London have been relatively restrained. Among the larger Northern firms, however, we have begun to see a greater flexibility. Below three years qualified, increases are running at around £2,000: above three years, increases are often considerably higher: around £4,000 to £8,000. In the South of England increases generally are lower, averaging around three percent.

A trend that emerges in all regions of the country is the shift to performance-related pay – basic salaries topped up by bonuses of, say, 30% on all billings above a certain threshold. This is producing wide disparities in the earnings of solicitors at similar levels of seniority.

Michael Chambers

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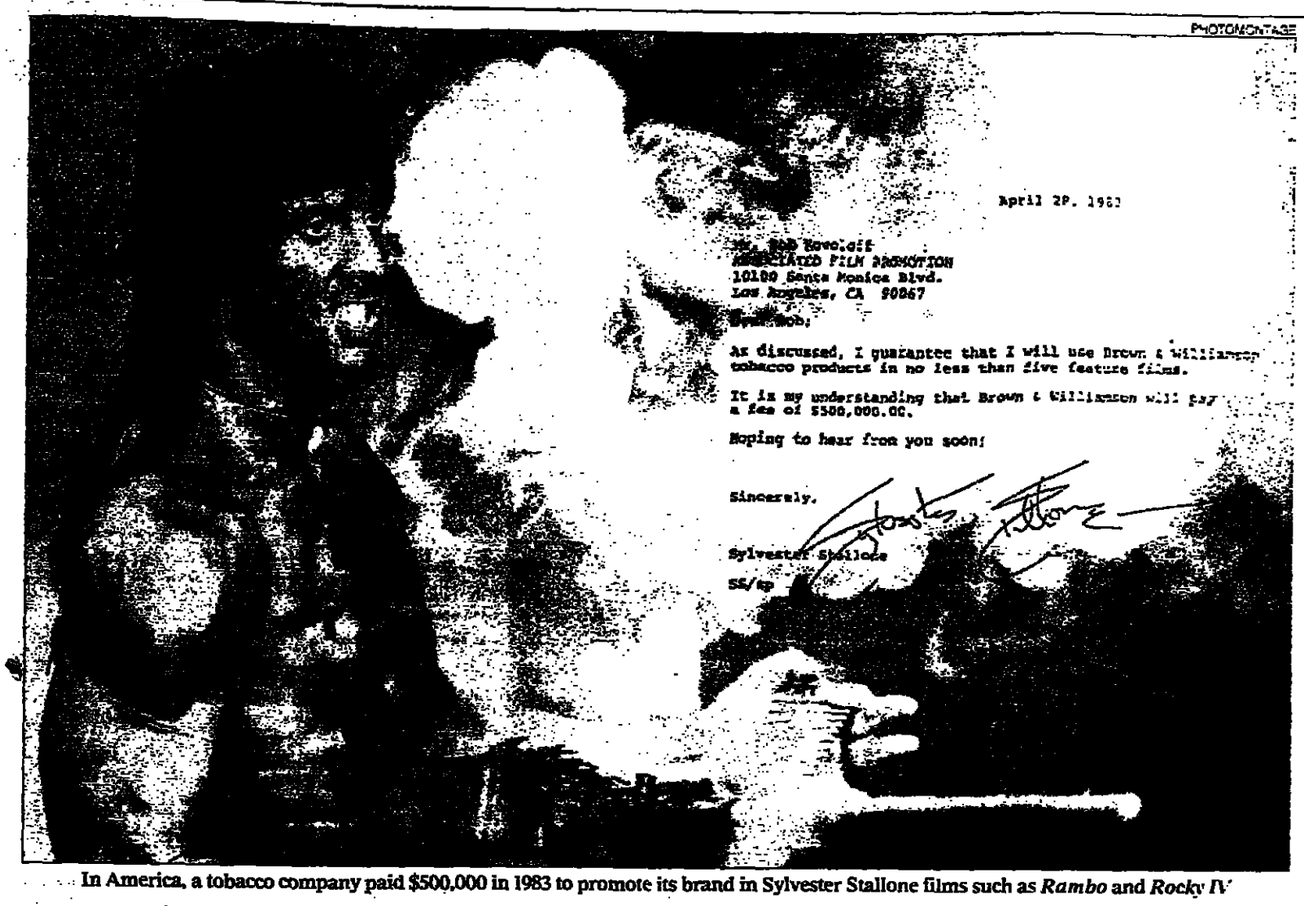
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In America, a tobacco company paid $500,000 in 1983 to promote its brand in Sylvester Stallone films such as *Rambo* and *Rocky IV*

The smoking gun . . .

Legal actions against American tobacco companies now have counterparts in Britain — and not before time, argue **Martyn Day** and **Charles Hopkins**

The tobacco industry is unlikely to look back on 1994 as a vintage year. Attacks, primarily through legal actions, have proliferated at an alarming rate and while the lawyers representing the tobacco industry worldwide may be rubbing their hands at the prospect of the battles to come, it is unlikely that the industry's shareholders view the position in the same light.

Much of the legal action has been taking place in the United States, but major strides are also being taken in this country. Back in the summer of 1992 applications for legal aid were made on behalf of 250 smokers who were suffering from one of the classically linked smoking illnesses such as lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease. The applications were refused.

Finally, in the early summer of this year, in High Court judicial review proceedings, Mr Justice Popplewell overturned the original decision by the area committee of the Legal Aid Board to refuse legal aid and sent the claim back for a fresh hearing. The board is now making attempts to appeal against that decision. But it seems at least reasonably possible that legal aid may be granted to the applicants to investigate claims against the tobacco industry before the end of this year.

The cases are based on the premise that the tobacco companies in Britain have a common law duty of care to their consumers and that includes ensuring that any risk to people using their products is kept to an absolute minimum.

This, it is suggested, should include minimising the levels of tar and nicotine, if not producing a totally safe cigarette, and also informing and warning the public of the dangers of smoking. With a regular smoker having a 50 per cent chance of dying of a smoking-related illness, lawyers will argue that the tobacco manufacturers' responsibility is extremely high.

The case of the victims is that the industry has breached that duty of care in the 40 years or so since it first became clear that smoking caused cancer and other diseases. Indeed, the evidence shows that the industry has not only failed to inform and warn the public, but has gone to great lengths to counter the work of people who have tried to take on that role.

The tobacco companies accept that there is a statistical link between smoking and cancer but not that the causal link can be proved. The payment in America by one of the tobacco companies of $500,000 to ensure that Sylvester Stallone promoted its products in films such as *Rambo* and *Rocky IV* is only one example of advertising aimed at glamorising the product.

Additional weaponry has been provided by the work done and statements made by David Kessler, the American Food and Drug Commissioner. In hearings on Capitol Hill before the House of Representatives, Mr Kessler expressed his concern that the tobacco industry has been manipulating the level of nicotine in cigarettes, which is known to be strongly addictive.

The significance of this is that it is leading to cigarettes in the United States being defined as a drug, which would put it under the remit of Mr Kessler and his team at the Food and Drug Administration. That would then lead him to a position where he could regulate the level of nicotine in cigarettes perhaps to zero, which should help smokers to stop the habit.

In the light of the statements made by Mr Kessler, and the general evidence emerging about nicotine addiction, several legal actions have now been started in America. One action has been filed in Louisiana by some 50 US law firms on behalf of addicted smokers, which potentially includes tens of millions of people. The law firms have committed $4 million to finance the case.

This joining of forces is an attempt to overcome American rules whereby contingency fees prevent lawyers for any plaintiff taking more than a fixed percentage of the damages awarded in any claim at the end of the case. The lawyers, therefore, are funding the case themselves.

The resources at the disposal of the tobacco industry mean it can ensure — by tying claims up procedurally for long periods — that such claims are simply uneconomic to run on an individual basis. By acting together the American lawyers hope to be in a position where they cannot be defeated simply by the tobacco industry conducting economic trench warfare.

A second action is on behalf of smokers using nicotine patches to help them to kick the addiction. The claim here is for the treatment costs, usually in the region of a few hundred pounds, and is based in California.

In both instances the cases are founded (and solidly founded, in our view) on the evidence coming forward from the Food and Drug Administration regarding the addictive power of nicotine. Meanwhile the tobacco company representatives, at the hearings where Mr Kessler has been making his statements, have repeated that they were still convinced that smoking was not addictive.

A different claim has been made recently against the tobacco industry, this time by the State of Minnesota. The state is claiming that the manufacturers have been engaged in a 40-year conspiracy which deceived and confused people about the dangers of smoking and which blocked the marketing of a safer cigarette. The claim — made not just by the state but by two of the major private health companies — is that the actions of the tobacco industry have cost the various plaintiffs a small fortune in healthcare. It is also attempting to force the tobacco industry to finance programmes in Minnesota to try to stop smoking. Similar claims are being considered by other states.

There can be no doubt that the atmosphere in which the tobacco manufacturers will be fighting these various claims has changed markedly over the last few years. While the industry's litigation record has been extremely good since the link between smoking and lung cancer was first found, it may well be that the current actions are happening at the right time and in the right place.

● *Martyn Day and Charles Hopkins of Leigh Day and Co. are the lawyers who are leading the cases against the tobacco industry in England and Wales.*

If men can go topless, so can women

Two weeks ago, the New York Transit Authority conceded that women have a right to travel topless on the New York subway. The decision followed a campaign earlier this summer by women anxious to "de-eroticise the female breast" and to obtain equal treatment with male commuters who have long been permitted to travel without their shirts. The transit authority's decision was the result of earlier litigation, unusual even by American standards, which tested the boundaries of sex discrimination law.

In June 1986, during a demonstration in a public park in New York, a number of women were arrested and charged with violating a penal law that prohibited women from exposing their breasts in public. In the City Court, Judge Walz dismissed the women's contention that the state was denying their constitutional right to equal treatment by "preserving or perpetuating the view that the female breast is a sex object".

Despite evidence from a clinical psychologist that "by baring their breasts in a non-sexual context, women can reclaim their breasts from male society and from economic interests", the judge was satisfied that the distinction between the treatment of men and women was justified because "community standards do not deem the exposure of males' breasts offensive".

However, Judge Walz found in favour of the women defendants because the application of the criminal law to them was, in his opinion, a breach of their constitutional right to freedom of expression. As he explained, before the women made their point in the park, they had been wearing T-shirts with their movement's slogan, "Equal rights now — shirtless equality 1986".

The prosecutor appealed and the case was heard by the Monroe County Court in 1991 (the delay is not explained by the law reports). Judge Connell allowed the appeal. He held that the state may reasonably regulate the manner in which a person exercises the right to freedom of expression. On a further appeal by the women, in July 1992 the order of the county court was reversed and the criminal charges were dismissed by six judges in the court of appeals of New York, the state's highest court of law. Four of the judges noted that the prosecutor had made no attempt to show that the sex discrimination contained in the penal law served any important govern mental interest.

Those judges decided, however, that the constitutional issues need not be reached because the statute should be construed as not applying to the conduct of these women. The court concluded that a law prohibiting "exposure" of the female breast did not apply in circumstances which were neither "commercial" nor "lewd". More interesting is the concurring opinion of Judge Titone, with which Judge Simons agreed. As Judge Titone explained, the majority judgment had "re-written a statute" as an "artful means of avoiding a confrontation with an important constitutional problem". In his view, the sex discrimination involved in prohibiting the exposure of the female breast, but not the male breast, could not be justified and so was a breach of the constitutional right to equal protection of the laws.

Judge Titone found that there was "no objective reason why the exposure of female breasts should be considered any more offensive than the exposure of the male counterparts". That many people regard the female breast with prurient interest "is itself a suspect cultural artefact rooted in centuries of prejudice and bias towards women". Judge Titone noted that in many parts of the world, "the exposure of female breasts on beaches and in other recreational areas is commonplace".

In the light of this 1992 judgment, the legal advisers to the New York Transit Authority concluded that if men are allowed to travel without their shirts, women have a strong legal claim to equal treatment. At present, passengers on Railtrack and London Underground have other concerns about the quality — indeed, the existence — of their rail services. If any female British commuter were to rely on the New York precedent as the basis for removing her upper garments on Network SouthEast or the Circle Line, she should be warned that the English courts and tribunals have yet to accept that sex discrimination law prohibits grooming codes that treat men and women differently. So employers have been allowed to insist that female employees wear hats, or do not wear trousers to work. Those decisions need reconsideration. The New York Transit Authority is correct. If men do not have to cover the upper part of their body, women should not have such an obligation.

As Virginia Woolf explained, dress "not only covers nakedness, gratifies vanity, and creates pleasure for the eye, but it serves to advertise the social, professional or intellectual standing of the wearer". Grooming codes based on sexual stereotypes are difficult to reconcile with the objective of sex discrimination law that individuals should not be forced to comply with customs and practices associated with their sex.



COUNSEL

DAVID PANNICK QC

● *The author is a practising barrister and a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford.*

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Libel reform

THE Liberal Democrats are floating the idea of legal aid for libel actions among a package of other reforms to the laws on defamation, free speech and privacy. A consultation paper (not yet party policy) drawn up by a working party under Richard Rampton, QC, says the unavailability of legal aid is an anomaly and the argument that it will lead to a rash of claims is unconvincing. But legal aid alone will not make the law more accessible — there needs also to be a small claims or arbitration service for libel.

Temptation

LEGAL publishers are scaling new heights in their efforts to entice students to buy. Cavendish Publishing is offering booksellers and law students a chance to win a Caribbean holiday as part of a campaign to encourage the students into bookshops when the new legal term starts. The publishers, who bring out the *Student Law Review*, various legal textbooks and a lecture-note series, will be holding a draw in which both the lucky student and the bookseller can win a one-week Caribbean trip for two. Some 150 booksellers are expected to take part.

Cry Woolf

CIVIL Justice on Trial, the conference later this month at which Lord Woolf will outline his views for cutting the costs of civil justice (see the coupon on this page), is attracting wide interest. As well as the expected law firms and sets of chambers, there will be representatives from John Lewis, Cleveland Constabulary, the Nationwide Building Society and Abbey National.

New chief

THE Bar Council has a new chief executive. Niall Morison has taken over the post after 20 years at the council formulating policy and serving on most of the committees. For the past seven years he has been deputy chief executive to John Mottram, who is retiring. Mr Morison, 50, spent most of his youth in Dunkeld, Perthshire, where his father was the local doctor, and he was educated at the Edinburgh Academy. Married with four children, he enjoys fishing, skiing, travel, music and rugby.

Shear cheek

THE International Bar Association expects more than 2,500 lawyers from all over the world to attend its biannual conference in Melbourne in October. Apart from a programme of seminars and workshops, the conference highlights will include a national television debate entitled "Should we kill all the lawyers?" and the opportunity to go sheep-shearing — undoubtedly picking up a few tips on the most professional methods of fleecing.

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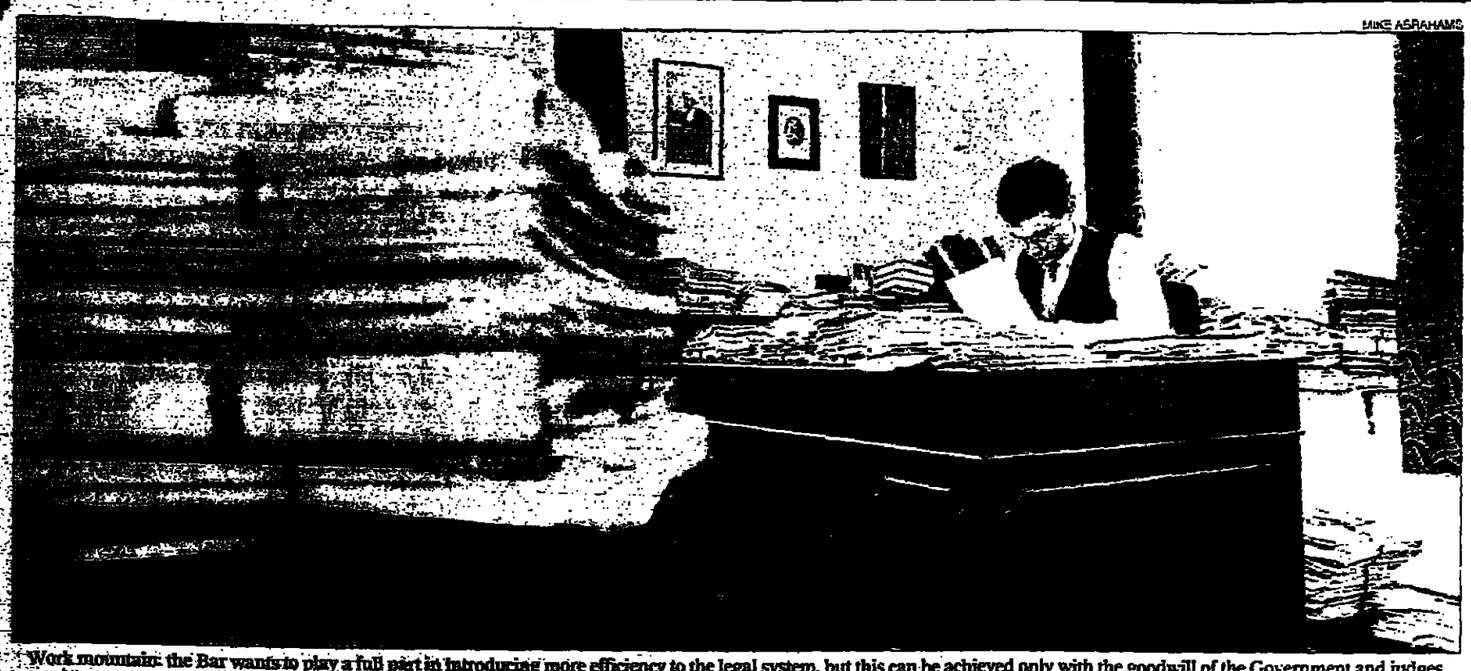
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MIKE ABRAHAMS

Work mountain: the Bar wants to play a full part in introducing more efficiency to the legal system, but this can be achieved only with the goodwill of the Government and judges

Advocating excellence

Robert Alexander, QC, outlines recommendations to improve standards at the Bar and stamp out shoddy work

Public expectations of professions have changed. People will no longer accept mystique and remoteness. They want good-quality work and an all-round efficient service, backed by good client communications. Any profession or business has to pay heed to its clients or die. That is why the review body set up by the Bar last year to look at standards had strong independent members and consulted widely among those who use the Bar's services. Our aim was to put the Bar in the forefront of high standards.

Our report was published yesterday. There is no doubt that standards of advocacy can be improved. The best barristers are outstanding, and many are very good. This was recognised by last year's Royal Commission on Criminal Justice. But the commission also remarked that some barristers are incompetent, long-winded and poorly prepared. There is no excuse for this in a profession that prides itself on specialising in advocacy.

There can be no management formula for improving standards. Advocacy is not a precise science. But there is clear action which can be taken. For example, we believe that continuing education should be compulsory for all new barristers in the first three years of practice, and encouraged at later stages. It should include training in alternative dispute resolution and time and case management. Some management skills are essential for the cost-effective delivery of legal services. We should also like to see an Institute of Advocacy established to ensure that advocacy training could be consistently and coherently developed nationwide.

Standards must be monitored through an expanded advocates' code. This should contain clear reminders that barristers have a duty to prepare and present their case as simply and succinctly as possible, and to treat witnesses and victims with courtesy.

How is such a code to be monitored? We believe that judges have a clear role in giving constructive advice where standards of advocacy are unsatisfactory. Last year the Bar Council urged judges to speak privately to barristers appearing before them to offer advice and constructive criticism as to their performance. If there was no satisfactory explanation for poor or inadequate work, the judge could take the issue further with the barrister's chambers or more formally if appropriate. It is only in cases of obstinacy or intransigence that sharper action may be needed.

These measures will, we believe, help to improve advocacy. But central to improvement in the efficiency of trials is streamlining of the process. There is widespread concern that the system is hopelessly cumbersome and inefficient.

In civil law, the expense of litigation puts it out of reach of most people. Lord Woolf's proposals to streamline civil justice need to be radical. In criminal cases, early preparation and pre-trial conferences have a vital function. The police, the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS), defence solicitors and barristers all agree on the importance of isolating in advance the issues that have to be decided at trial. This is fair to the victim, witnesses, juries and public funds, and in no way unfair to the defendant. The Royal Commission's recommendation that, after disclosure of the prosecution case, the defence should set out its case so as to limit dispute and avoid surprise at trial needs urgent implementation. We see this as a priority task for the Government.

But solicitors and the Bar must respond by ensuring that instructions are delivered promptly, early conferences are held with clients and that proper pleas are entered at the directions hearing. The CPS, in liaison with the Bar, has prepared an admirable model for preparation of their cases. The same pattern is needed for defence work if defendants are not to be at a disadvantage. Public funds will have to pay for preparation, but the payback in terms of shorter and less costly trials ought to make the investment worthwhile. The Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, has given encouraging support to the importance of early preparation and the need for suitable remuneration arrangements to cover early work and advice.

There is said to be a cult of late preparation in the law which leads to late advice, and returned briefs, and it reflects badly on the Bar. We are heartened by indications that the Bar wants to play a full part in a more efficient system. But barristers are only cogs in the machinery of justice, and this goodwill can be harnessed only by government initiative and full use by judges of a better pre-trial system. Late listing of cases, a prime cause of barristers returning briefs, is unfair to everyone in a trial. An efficient, computerised listing system is vital.

All this could do much to make Bar standards more uniformly high. But there will always be lapses in any profession, and complaints from unsatisfied clients have to be acknowledged. The Legal Services Ombudsman has criticised the Bar for lacking a complaints system that is easily accessible, and offers the prospect of compensation to the dissatisfied client. We agree, and recommend the establishment of a Barristers' Complaints Bureau. The extra cost to the profession is surely part of the price to pay for independence, for the privilege of arguing cases in court and for being a central part of the administration of justice.

The Bar has great skills and strength and need not fear to set itself in the vanguard of standards. Only by doing so will it flourish.

● *Lord Alexander of Weedon, QC, chaired the Bar Standards Review Committee.*

Less brass in the brickwork

Reforms to the construction industry could well keep the lawyers out of court

Litigation follows construction projects as night follows day. So when, back in the summer, there was fresh concern over the many delays to the British Library, it reminded lawyers that litigation on this controversial building must surely be lurking just over the horizon.

Whatever happens to the British Library, however, it now looks possible that the construction industry could be about to kick its addiction to going to court. Reaction to the report, published in the summer by Sir Michael Latham, on reforming its business practices has been extremely positive.

Many people now expect that a construction Bill will be presented to Parliament during the 1995-96 session to make the industry both more efficient and fairer to people like subcontractors. The result would be less need to go to court but, perhaps, greater lawyer involvement in negotiating deals.

Peter Lock, a partner in McKenna & Co, says: "The industry is starting to creep out of recession, but slowly. We may see some interesting developments in the near future, such as the introduction of toll roads and a fresh round of hospital building. Ironically, much of the work currently being done is a legacy of those heady 1980s days when buildings were being put up too fast, too expensively and with scant attention to detail.

"It was a time when everything started to go horribly wrong because of a lack of proper planning," said John Redmond, the head of construction law at Laytons, a smaller firm with a strong reputation for its work.

But the problems now emerging are music to the ears of lawyers who might otherwise be twiddling their thumbs. Clients, however, will still be wary about the cost of instructing solicitors. The size of lawyer's fees and the amount of management time required act as a formidable deterrent to any precipitate action.

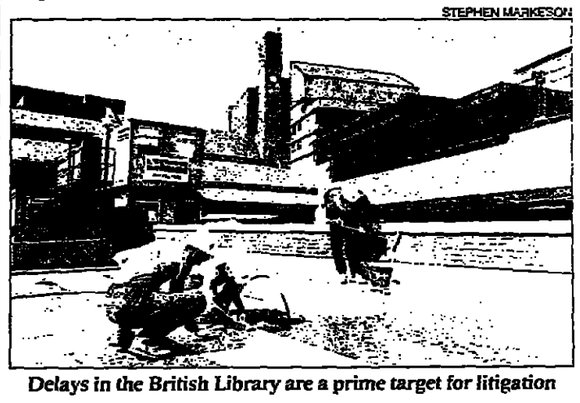
"We used to be treated like witch doctors," says Henry Sherman, a construction partner at McKenna and Co. "If the clients had a problem they would just hand it all over to us. Now they want to know exactly what is involved before we do anything. They have developed a healthy scepticism about lawyers and I can understand why."

Mr Sherman expects that the UK may move towards a simpler, more continental style of construction law, with more codification of standard terms. The highly contentious Channel Tunnel produced little work for London lawyers because most of it went to Brussels.

Good work is hard to find and competition for it is tough. Many of the lawyers who drifted into construction at the end of the 1980s have not had the stamina or skills to last the course. Those who remain hope that Sir Michael Latham's report and toll roads will restore their fortune.

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Rec Cons

Players will not grow fat on share of television cake

Simon Wilde predicts that modest wages will remain the lot of a county cricketer despite the infusion of cash

English cricketers are not a militant lot by nature. The last time any of them took strike action was in 1896, when five professionals, conscious of a rise in the game's popularity, threatened to withdraw from the England team for a Test match at the Oval unless their match fees were doubled. In the end, only two of them carried out the threat and their demands were not met for another three years.

A century on and little has changed. Last month, the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) announced a television deal with the BBC and Sky Sports worth £60 million over four years, £45 million more than their existing three-year contract. The deal was greeted with enthusiasm in dressing-rooms. The reaction in one was, reportedly: "Right, that's it, let's go and see what we can get": in another, "Great, all the more money for us".

And yet how much of the £60 million will the poor infantrymen ever see? The answer is, in the short term, nothing, because salaries for 1995, the first year covered by the new deal, have already been finalised. The players have been awarded a five per cent rise, an unexceptional increase when a lucrative deal was in the pipeline.

In the longer term, the players will certainly benefit, but are unlikely to receive the sort of increments that they would like to salaries that are modest for a sport that deals in tens of millions of pounds.

The minimum salary of a capped county cricketer is £12,000, that of an uncapped one between £4,500 and £6,500. Many senior players receive company cars, although some think that tax and insurance premiums make them a mixed blessing. Only an England player earns what other leading sports would recognise as a decent annual salary: excluding endorsements, perhaps £25,000 from his county and £40,000 from a regular place with his country.

Unfortunately for the players, the TCCB has long had other ideas as to how last month's windfall should be spent, although precise proposals are still being formulated. Last summer, the board suggested to the counties that they should start to consider themselves as regional centres of excellence and encouraged them to invest in "grass-roots development".

As a consequence, many counties will soon possess a cricket development officer and an indoor school. Somerset, for example, committed themselves to a £700,000 indoor school project in the knowledge that increased funding was on its way.

The counties will also be expected to refurbish their grounds. Test match stadia demand even greater funds. Warwickshire is spending £2.5 million improving facilities at Edgbaston. Other claims may come from touring teams and back-room county staff. Some initiatives will be centrally funded to circumvent clubs paying corporation tax, but, even so, each club can expect to be some £100,000 a year better off.

Rose FitzGibbon, the Lancashire chief executive, admitted that a pay rise may have "crossed the minds" of the players but that they probably "had other things on their minds, playing cricket and looking to win as many matches as they can". Peter Anderson, of Somerset, said that, when a player asks for more money, his usual practice is to point out that "Gloucester is only up the road".

The television deal is certain to be hotly debated by the players's trades union, the Cricketers' Association, at its annual general meeting today. If the players give it a mandate to do so, the association could then lobby the board for higher wages.

Tim Curtis, the association's chairman, said: "There's something in the pie for everybody. But well-meaning phrases like 'grass-roots cricket' concern me. I want to see something of substance done.

"One would hope the money will be used to raise the wages of the younger players and give them employment through the winter so they've got some certainty in their careers. You could help three or four players at each county that way."

The horizons of the average county professional do not stretch as far. Phil Whitticase, who has been on the Leicestershire staff ten years, said: "The clubs have got to be sensible in what they do with the money and the players have got to hope the clubs will be fair about it. Players must not ask for huge demands and expect the clubs to meet them. After all, the money may not still be there in four years time."

SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship

Kent v Somerset

CANTERBURY (final day of four): Kent (24pts) beat Somerset (4) by an innings and 57 runs

SOMERSET: First Innings 105 (T N Wren 6 for 48)

Second Innings

M N Lathwell c Marsh b McCague	52
K A Parsons c Marsh b Wren	9
R J Harden lbw b Wren	1
P C L Holloway c Hooper b McCague	16
*A N Hayhurst not out	64
†R J Turner c Fulton b McCague	17
J C Hallett lbw b Patel	10
N A Mallender c Fulton b Hooper	8
A R Caddick run out	20
H R J Trump c Wren b Patel	6
A P van Troost st Marsh b Patel	1
Extras (b 9, lb 13, w 7)	29
Total	227

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-34, 3-79, 4-94, 5-134, 6-172, 7-187, 8-217, 9-220.

BOWLING: McCague 23-4-56-3; Wren 20-4-41-2; Patel 32.1-15-58-3; Hooper 11-3-27-1; Ealham 10-3-23-0.

KENT: First Innings 332 (C L Hooper 127, N R Taylor 120, J C Hallett 4 for 59)

Umpires: D J Constant and A A Jones.

Glamorgan v Worcs

CARDIFF (final day of four): Glamorgan (4pts) drew with Worcestershire (3)

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 265 (T M Moody 68, W P C Weston 59, O D Gibson 6 for 64)

Second Innings

*T S Curtis c Maynard b Cottey	45
W P C Weston b Lefebvre	12
G R Haynes c Metson b Dale	1
D A Leatherdale not out	54
†S J Rhodes not out	9
Extras (lb 1, w 1)	2
Total (3 wkts dec)	123

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-27, 3-98.

BOWLING: Watkin 6-1-16-0; Lefebvre 8-2-11-1; Dale 5-0-25-1; Cottey 6-0-36-1; Hemp 3-0-24-0; Maynard 1-0-10-0.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 134 for 3 dec

Second Innings

S P James st Rhodes b Illingworth	116
A Roseberry c Rhodes b Newport	8
D L Hemp lbw b Lampitt	19
*M P Maynard c Radford b Illingworth	72
P A Cottey b Illingworth	9
O D Gibson not out	6
A Dale not out	1
Extras (b 4, lb 4, nb 4)	12
Total (5 wkts)	243

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-89, 3-202, 4-228, 5-240.

BOWLING: Newport 15-2-59-1; Radford 5-0-24-0; Haynes 3-0-12-0; Lampitt 11-1-72-1; Illingworth 17.5-1-68-3.

Umpires: G I Burgess and D R Shepherd.

Leicestershire v Hampshire

LEICESTER (final day of four): Leicestershire (24pts) beat Hampshire (5) by seven wickets

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 225 (R A Smith 123; D J Millins 5 for 59)

Second Innings

V P Terry b Millins	9
P R Whitaker c Millins b Simmons	94
G W Wells c Briers b Parsons	9
R A Smith b Simmons	13
*M C J Nicholas c and b Pierson	10
K D James c Simmons b Pierson	12
†A N Aymes b Millins	46
S D Udal b Simmons	9
M J Thursfield c Parsons b Simmons	12
C A Connor b Pierson	1
J N B Bovill not out	7
Extras (b 1, lb 15, w 1, nb 4)	21
Total	243

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-88, 3-95, 4-126, 5-144, 6-174, 7-196, 8-210, 9-221.

BOWLING: Millins 19.3-4-43-2; Parsons 19-3-17-1; Wells 5-0-29-0; Pierson 39-13-70-3; Simmons 28-9-68-4.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 353 (P A Nixon 131, J N B Bovill 5 for 108, C A Connor 4 for 87)

Second Innings

P V Simmons c Aymes b Udal	47
*N E Briers lbw b Connor	19
T J Boon not out	17
J J Whitaker lbw b Udal	13
V J Wells not out	11
Extras (lb 4, nb 6)	10
Total (3 wkts)	117

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-78, 3-98.

BOWLING: Connor 7-0-44-1; Bovill 5-0-21-0; Udal 11-2-25-2; Thursfield 4-0-19-0; Whitaker 0.1-0-4-0.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and R A White.

No play yesterday

DERBY: Derbyshire 241 (D G Cork 94; M C Ilott 4 for 69) and 52-1; Essex 180 (G A Gooch 76; S J Base 4 for 57). Match drawn. Derbyshire 5pts, Essex 4.

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire 379 (S Parker 127, A P Grayson 85, A C S Pigott 4 for 85) and 219-8 (A P Grayson 75, R J Blakey 55 not out; M P Bicknell 5 for 44); Surrey 307 (D J Bicknell 79, M A Butcher 76, A J Hollioake 68; D Gough 6 for 68). Match drawn. Yorkshire 9pts, Surrey 7.

CORRECTION: Durham v Lancashire (AXA Equity & Law League, September 11). Durham innings, Martin 8-0-32-5; Lancashire innings lasted 36 overs (J Wood 8-3-40-2).

Sprightly Simmons proves inspiration for Leicestershire

BY JACK BAILEY

LEICESTER (final day of four): Leicestershire (24pts) bt Hampshire (6) by seven wickets

THERE were sighs of relief all round at Grace Road. Leicestershire came to terms several weeks ago with the fact that the Britannic Assurance championship was beyond them. Since then, they have struggled to keep alive their prospects of finishing as runners-up, losing three matches on the trot before at last gaining a precious victory over Hampshire yesterday and going into second place with one round remaining.

All sorts of permutations as to who will succeed in capturing second place and prize-money of £24,250 are possible. Leicestershire will be none too sanguine about a visit to Old Trafford. Lancashire are a formidable proposition and then there is the Manchester weather. But they take with them a lead of 11 points over Nottinghamshire, their nearest rivals, who themselves have to face a rampant and ambitious Middlesex team, who also fancy their chances.

Throughout the season, Leicestershire have been a classic case of the whole adding up to more than the sum of the individual parts. A wholehearted team effort has lain behind their comparative success. Outstanding players have been few and far between. Of them, Phil Simmons, their talented Trinidadian who got their season off to a roaring start, has gone through a lean patch of late — before yesterday his 11 most recent innings had brought him only 121 runs.

This match has seen a welcome glimpse of form from Simmons and yesterday he played an important role. He took two of the five wickets needed to polish off Hampshire's second innings. Then, as rainclouds gathered, he scored a staccato 47, setting the tempo with three fours off Connor's first over and putting Leicestershire in the right lane to win despite several interruptions for rain. Simmons's four for 68 had been his best bowling performance for Leicestershire who will be looking forward to his return in 1996. Leading by 24 runs, with five wickets remaining at the start of play, Hampshire soon lost the left-handed James, bravely caught by Simmons from a full-blooded drive off Pierson.

Aymes flourished at one end, but others were less adept at playing the West Indian. A quicker ball found Udal late with his stroke; Thursfield was nicely taken by Parsons at slip, but when Aymes finally fell to Millins with the new ball, Hampshire had extended their lead to 116 and, while there was room for rejoicing at the fact that, with 75 wickets Millins had achieved his best haul in a season, there was no room for complacency.

The weather threatened even more than Hampshire's bowling and it made the Leicestershire Fox apprehensive as it went for its life. Not that Leicestershire could afford to lose wickets. Each new batsman had to play himself in, especially against Udal on a turning pitch. The extra bounce he seems to achieve provided its own problems.

All went according to plan until Briers was leg-before. Three overs later, Simmons was given out, caught behind although the ball may have brushed his arm. Rain caused tea to be taken early with Leicestershire needing 32. Sandwiches were neglected, all thoughts on the weather.

Hampshire sportingly played through a heavy shower, but with 18 still needed, Whitaker fatally tried to pull a good length ball. Thereafter, Wells slogged and succeeded, while Boon, unruffled, quietly accumulated. Not a moment too soon, a cover drive off Whitaker, scorer of 94, but not known for his bowling, produced a boundary for Wells and the winning run.

☐ Andy Hayhurst's unbeaten 64 in a three-hour innings failed to stop Kent completing an innings and 57-runs victory over Somerset at Canterbury as the visitors collapsed to 227 all out. Min Patel, the left-arm spinner, took his wickets tally to 90 with three for 58.

TABLE

	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Warwicks (16)	16	11	1	4	41	51	268
Leics. (9)	16	8	7	1	41	58	225
Notts (7)	16	8	5	3	35	51	214
Middlesex (1)	16	7	3	6	43	54	209
Essex (11)	16	7	5	4	32	59	203
Northants (4)	16	8	4	4	24	49	201
Surrey (6)	16	7	7	2	32	53	197
Sussex (10)	16	7	5	4	27	56	195
Kent (8)	16	6	7	3	40	58	194
Somerset (5)	16	7	7	2	31	47	190
Lancashire (13)	16	6	6	2	28	55	186
Glouces (17)	16	5	8	3	24	56	168
Hampshire (13)	16	4	7	5	29	54	155
Worcs (2)	16	4	6	6	38	52	154
Yorkshire (12)	16	4	6	6	37	53	154
Durham (18)	16	4	10	2	32	54	150
Derbyshire (15)	16	4	9	3	25	53	142
Glamorgan (3)	16	2	8	6	29	46	107

Gloucestershire and Hampshire records include eight points for drawn matches in which scores finished level

Lancashire deducted 25 points because of unsuitable pitch

(1993 positions in brackets)

Devon take honours in rain-hit contest

BY IVO TENNANT

WORCESTER (final day of two): Match drawn; Devon beat Cambridgeshire on bonus points

HAVING already won the MCC Trophy by beating Lincolnshire last month, Devon added the Minor Counties Championship without having to exert themselves unduly yesterday. The greater number of bonus points they gained on the first day decided this final, rain having spoiled any prospect of a positive result.

In bygone years, the final between the winners of the east and west divisions would have been resolved through a one-day limited-overs contest. Debate will continue about the format: if a two-innings match is to be staged at this time of year, it would surely be better to have a third, extra day, in case of bad weather.

Nothing was possible until 2.50pm, by which time Devon's captain had determined not to be lured into a speculative run-chase. On Sunday, his side had obtained three bonus points to the two Cambridgeshire had garnered and that was enough. Ian Botham, who was signing away in a bookshop in Worcestershire yesterday, wrote in his autobiography that Peter Roebuck should not be underestimated. Cambridgeshire would concur.

Roebuck set deep fields here, in the knowledge that Cambridgeshire had to try to make sufficient quick runs to bowl his side out in the final session. He had to have one or two leg-side fielders on the boundary, anyway, because the pitch was well over to one side of the square. This kind of match would be accorded no greater status at Lord's.

JULIAN HERBERT



Ecclestone, of Cambridgeshire, chasing runs at Worcester yesterday

The runs scored now were inevitably thumped in haste, which made it hard to distinguish just how many of these Cambridgeshire men would have a chance of succeeding at a higher level. Ecclestone smote 32 off 30 balls, Williams 29 off 22. Mohammed likewise did not concern himself with defence.

When the declaration was made at tea, Gadsby still unbeaten, Devon were left to score 169 in one hour plus 20 overs. It then began to rain heavily again, but, even so, Devon would not have attempted this target. There was no sense in risking defeat.

This was not a satisfactory conclusion to two poorly attended days, but, as Roebuck emphasized, Devon have proved their worth over a season in which they should have beaten Yorkshire in the NatWest Trophy. Their reward is a pennant, not prize-money. Their captain, who is not the slightest bit materialistic, will carry on next year.

SCORES: Cambridgeshire 158-6 dec (N Gadsby 62) and 165-4 dec (Gadsby 60 not out). Devon 150-4 dec.

Chinese take familiar course to leave rivals wondering



Le Jingyi: emerged as new star of swimming

FROM CRAIG LORD IN ROME

CHINESE women set as many world records as the rest of the world put together and matched the gold-medal tally of the combined strengths of the United States, Australia and Russia to emerge from the world championships, which ended here on Sunday, as the leading swimming nation.

Yet if a new world order has been established, the pattern is not unfamiliar. Twelve out of a possible 16 titles and five of the ten world records set went to Chinese women — the gender is critical — mirroring the level of success enjoyed by the former East Germans throughout much of the Seventies and Eighties.

The warning signs were there: no Chinese finalists in Madrid in 1986, the year East German coaches first went to China; four Olympic medals at Seoul in 1988, none gold; four world champions at Perth in 1991; four Olympic champions in 1992. However, that steady advance had not prepared the world for China's dominance in Rome.

The sinking feeling that followed was manifested in allegations of drug-taking from coaches and swimmers who faced a barrage of questions about the heavy musculature of the Chinese women and their phenomenal progress. In 1991, there were ten Chinese women among the leading 25 in the world. By 1992, there were 28 and, a year later, 96. In the past 20 months, there have been four positive tests from Chinese women, three for steroids.

Krisztina Egerszegi, the Hungarian unbeaten at backstroke for five years until He Cihong's efforts in Rome, said: "If eight people per country were allowed to enter, I wouldn't even have been in the final." Hers was one of the lighter comments after a week in which Le Jingyi, 19, established herself as the star of world swimming with four world titles, two in relays, and all in world-record times.

The Australians, Kieren Perkins and Samantha Riley, Franziska van Almsick, of Germany, Jani Sievinen, of Finland, and Tom Dolan, of the United States, all set world records, while Janet Evans, of the United States, and Norbert Rozsa, of Hungary, were the only two to retain titles. Aleksandr Popov, of Russia, won a rare double at 50 and 100 metres.

China's surge affected the United States most of all, Rome being its worst medal performance, with four titles, the same as Australia and Russia. Coaches from 18 nations called on Fina, the sport's international governing body, to increase resources to combat the "world problem" of doping and recommended that nations with three positive tests in one season be suspended from competition. Don Talbot, of Australia, said he had "never before seen a situation where, if you win, you are tarred with doing something crooked. If it [doping] is allowed to keep going, then we are not going to have a sport."

Zhou Ming, the assistant head coach to China, denied his swimmers had taken drugs. "It's misunderstanding and jealousy," Zhou said. "It's a political thing."

Rome marked the first time in the 21-year history of the long-course championships that Britain failed to win medals, Nick Gillingham's fourth place in the 200 metres breaststroke the best placing. Dave Haller, the head coach, acknowledged that Britain had "a lot of work to do before Atlanta" but said the nucleus of a good team was in place.

Results from company golf days

THE TIMES Meet Pierson Corporate Golf Days

The four top scorers in the individual Stableford competitions played on the company golf days listed below now comprise the company team eligible to qualify for a regional final.

1, M Owen, 39pts; 2, L Harvey, 37; 3, I Finan, 35; 4, S Aldous, 34

1, A Katz, 37pts; 2, D Chopping, 37; 3, J Balle, 36; 4, A Pearce, 33

1, C Wake, 36; 2, J Wilson, 35pts; 3, M Patel, 35; 4, M Mullett, 33

1, I McCarroll, 39pts; 2, I McKay, 39; 3, G Morley, 31; 4, B Constant, 23

1, I Alderton, 38pts; 2, S Mitchell, 36; 3, P Crisford, 36; 4, A Richer, 34

1, B Lonsdale, 39pts; 2, C Crisfield, 39; 3, M Frost, 37; 4, I Jarvis, 27

1, I Perry, 35pts; 2, D Strike, 33; 3, S Houlihan, 30; 4, D Vincent, 24

1, A Wells, 35pts; 2, C Versey, 33; 3, R Leggat, 31; 4, A Reeves, 31

1, J Cooper, 39pts; 2, R Groves, 39; 3, J Turner, 37; 4, L Noone, 36

1, N Jones, 36pts; 2, R A McLean, 36; 3, N E Blake, 35; 4, A Gribbon, 32

1, R Gibbs, 39pts; 2, I Waight, 35; 3, J Robinson, 33; 4, R Bligh, 33

1, P Neysmith, 40pts; 2, M Hurry, 39; 3, D Wood, 37; 4, J Caines, 34

1, S Whiting, 40pts; 2, P S Jaycomb, 39; 3, T Slater, 36; 4, C Crawford, 36

1, A Chesser, 39pts; 2, P Wallace, 34; 3, C Uren, 33; 4, R Dulwich, 33

1, M Johnson, 39pts; 2, G Fenton, 34; 3, P Edgil, 33; 4, D Brewster, 31

1, A Shippin, 40pts; 2, W J Barron, 39; 3, D Parrish, 38; 4, R Erwood, 35

1, M Healey, 39pts; 2, C Hardy, 38; 3, C Rackham, 32; 4, R Cox, 31

1, B Almond, 38pts; 2, M Kirby, 38; 3, J Rutter, 31; 4, B Lewis, 30

1, M Thomas, 34pts; 2, A Goldsmith, 33; 3, J Woodburn, 32; 4, M Milner, 31

1, R Lewis, 36pts; 2, D Kendrick, 36; 3, R Birchall, 36; 4, T Palmer, 21

1, D Thornley, 35pts; 2, Dr R Anderson, 33; 3, M Cooper, 33; 4, C Tedstone, 32

1, J Roche, 36pts; 2, C Rau, 34; 3, D Rowlinson, 32; 4, A Carey, 29

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Amba Communication Systems Limited
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of the Creditors of the above named company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co situated at 39 Earlbourne Terrace (2nd Floor), London W2 6LF on 23rd September 1994 at 11.00 for the purposes provided in Section 98 of say
A list of names and addresses of the above company's creditors can be inspected at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co. PO Box 553, 39 Earlbourne Terrace (2nd Floor), London W2 6LF between the hours of 10.00am to 4.00pm on the two business days preceding the Meeting of Creditors.
Dated this 9th September 1994
CHRISTIAN KEE - Director

ASHLOW ENGINEERING LIMITED-COMPANY NUMBER 24756
In Members Voluntary Liquidation
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Rules 4.182A and 11.2 of the Insolvency Rules 1986, that the Liquidator of the above company intends to make a distribution to the creditors. Creditors are required to submit full details of their claims and their names and addresses to the Liquidator, Peter Roger Smith, KPMG Peat Marwick, PO Box 730, 20 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4PP on or before 5 Friday 14 October 1994 which is the last day for proving claims. Notice is also given that the Liquidator proposes to make final distributions and that such distributions will be made without regard to any claims made by the date mentioned.
After the company is able to pay all its known creditors in full
Dated 7 September 1994
R Smith

Dertamoy Limited (formerly trading as Bespain & Son Ltd) In CREDITORS VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
In accordance with Rule 4.106 of the Insolvency Rules 1986, notice is hereby given that I K D Goodman, FCA a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Messrs. Leonard Curtis & Co PO Box 553, 30 Earlbourne Terrace, (2nd Floor), London W2 6LF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members on 2nd August 1994.
Dated this 2nd August 1994
K D Goodman, FCA, Liquidator.

MAXWELL DATA MANAGEMENT LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the creditors of the above company, in accordance with the provisions of Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, will be held at Price Waterhouse, No 1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL on 20 September 1994 at 10.30 am. The purposes of the meeting are to receive a Statement of Affairs and a report on the company from a director and if the creditors wish to do so, to nominate a liquidator and appoint a liquidation committee.
A list of the names and addresses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection at the offices of Price Waterhouse at No1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL on any of the business days prior to the date of the meeting. Proxies must be returned to Price Waterhouse, No 1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL (telephone 071 939 3000) by 12.00am on the day before the meeting. Creditors are reminded that original and not faxed proxies are required.
8 September 1994
Richard Cockton, Director.

MBO 21ADCI LIMITED
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8 September 1994
Richard Cockton, Director.

Notice of Appointment of Joint Administrative Receivers
COSSEY & PHILLIPS LTD
Registered Number: 2294287
Nature of Business: Gift and Toy Wholesalers. Trade Classification 15. Date of Appointment of Administrative Receivers: 5 September 1994. Name of person appointing the Administrative Receivers: London Imports Ltd. Joint Administrative Receivers: Mallons L Rose F.C.A., Brian L Lasky F.C.A. Office Holder Numbers: 2661 and 7896. Address: ELLIOT, WOOLFE & ROSE, LEDGRA HOUSE, 250 KINGSBURY ROAD, LONDON NW9 0BS.

MBO 16 (TSI) LIMITED
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8 September 1994
Richard Cockton, Director.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
HADFIELD LTD T/AS M.G COATINGS
TRADING NAME M G Coatings
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held on 29 September 1994 at CHARTERHOUSE SQUARE, LONDON EC1M 6EN at 12.00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 et seq of the said Act
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Maurice Raymond Dorrington FIPA of 4 Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6EN is appointed to act as the qualified Insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 (2)(a) of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may require
Dated this 8th day of September 1994
By Order of the Board
M Williamson, Director

LEGAL, PUBLIC, COMPANY & PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES
TO PLACE NOTICES FOR THIS SECTION PLEASE TELEPHONE
071-782 7101/7993
or
FAX: 071-782 7827
Notices are subject to confirmation and should be received by 2.30pm two days prior to insertion.

Contract gives Obree incentive to conform

BY PETER BRYAN

GRAEME Obree promises not to rock the boat of world cycling in future. The Scottish professional, whose most recent confrontation with officialdom ended in his disqualification, as title-holder, from the world track pursuit championship last month, should find a two-year contract with a new French team sufficient incentive to conform.

Obree faces a return to conventional bikes that will not allow him to adopt his famous aerodynamic tuck position — unlike his controversial, home-made machines.

In return, the Irvine professional will receive the full support of Le Groupement, a French mail order company, and be encouraged to try to regain the world one-hour record from the four-times Tour de France winner, Miguel Indurain, and win back the world pursuit crown won in his absence by the Olympic champion, Chris Boardman.

Obree's contract starts on January 1 next year, but the rounding of some of his sharper corners begins on Saturday when he is a late entrant for the British madison championship at Herne Hill, partnered by Spencer Wingrave, who won the title last year with Tony Doyle.

"I then hope to get contracts for some of Europe's six-day races this winter, starting with Bordeaux. I'm delighted with the challenge," Obree said yesterday.

Boardman finished tenth in the Eddy Merckx grand prix 62-kilometre time-trial in Brussels on Sunday after leading for the first 65 minutes. He said: "I simply blew up in the last quarter of an hour."

هكذا من الاصل

Fallow aims for Mill Reef Stakes

BY OUR RACING STAFF

FALLOW will attempt to make it third time lucky in group two company in the Rokeby Farms Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury on Saturday.

Things have not gone the way of Shaikh Mohammed's colt at this level since he landed the group three July Stakes at Newmarket.

He met plenty of trouble in running when a close second to Sri Pekan in the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood on his next outing and he was caught late on by the fast-finishing Chilly Billy in the Gimcrack Stakes at York last time out, having looked the assured winner a furlong from home.

Sandwiched between those efforts was a disappointing run on soft ground in the group one Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes at Leopardstown.

A spokeswoman for his trainer, David Loder, said yesterday: "Fallow is in good form and the plan is to run on Saturday. He has been unlucky of late, particularly at Goodwood, though Sri Pekan has won well since."

Rain has already changed the ground at Newbury to good from good to firm yesterday and a continued wet spell may cause a change of plan. "He won well at Newmarket and he loves fast ground," the spokeswoman said. "Good ground wouldn't be a problem, but I am not sure about anything softer."

Sri Pekan's trainer, Paul Cole, is responsible for two of Fallow's nine possible opponents.

His Windsor Castle Stakes winner, Brave Music, has his first attempt at six furlongs while Inzar reappears after an impressive winning debut at Brighton back in March.

Moon King, a place behind Fallow in the Gimcrack, and the Lowther Stakes runner-up, Gay Gallanta, are other notable acceptors for Saturday's six-furlong contest.

Castoret tries for his third successive victory in the Tote Autumn Cup, also at Newbury on Saturday. The John Hills-trained eight-year-old returned to the winner's enclosure at Newmarket last time out and is reported in good shape for his treble attempt. David Harrison will take the ride.

George Dillingham, who overcame trouble in running to finish an excellent sixth to Hasten To Add in the Ebor Handicap at York, has also been confirmed an intended runner in the £20,000-added handicap.

Another possible runner is Arctic Thunder. Lady Herries's progressive gelding, successful at York, has a number of entries over the weekend and a decision as to his participation will be made in a couple of days.

"He's in the listed Doonside Cup and the Johnnie Walker Whisky Handicap over 13 furlongs at Ayr on Saturday as well as the Courage Rated Stakes and the Autumn Cup at Newbury. He also has an engagement on Friday," Lady Herries said.

Double Blue is 12-1 favourite (from 14-1) with the sponsors for the Ladbroke Ayr Gold Cup on Saturday.

Mark Johnston's five-year-old, who finished an excellent one-length second to Hello Mister in the Portland Handicap at Doncaster last week, also tops the Coral list at 10-1.

Ladbrokes report support for Duplicity (16-1 after one bet of £1,000 each-way at 20-1), while Thousla Rock (16-1 from 25-1) was the best-backed horse with William Hill.

Horses declared to run in the £75,000 Gold Cup but eliminated at the overnight stage can be entered for the Ladbroke Silver Cup, which has £15,000 added.

The latest Ladbrokes betting is: 12-1 Double Blue, 14-1 Daring Destiny, Thousla Rock, 16-1 Hard To Figure, Humbert's Landing, Numbered Account, Carranita, Duplicity, 20-1 bar.

Nap: La Confederation (3.15 Yarmouth)

Next best: Tumbling (2.50 Sandown Park)



Shaikh Mohammed's Fallow has twice been second since winning the group three July Stakes at Newmarket. Photograph: Steve Davies

Jackson calls it a day with Morley Street

MICHAEL Jackson, the owner of Morley Street, yesterday poured scorn on reports that his former champion hurdler is to race again.

Jackson had announced earlier this month that Morley Street was to be retired after running in the valuable Corsa Siepi di Merano over hurdles in Italy.

But after the ten-year-old finished fourth in that contest on Sunday the racing trade papers reported that Jackson "had no plans to retire him."

Jackson said: "I am very confused because neither I nor Toby Balding said that. There has been no change of plan and the old boy has been retired.

"We have run out of options with him but he owes us nothing and he will not run again."

Morley Street was beaten little over four lengths behind the French-trained winner, Vaquero, in Italy. "He ran an absolute blinder," Jackson said. "The track was too tight for him and some of the fences — or hedges — were right on the turn. They went away from him down the back but he ran on well in the straight."

Despite Morley Street's retirement, Jackson has several other horses to look forward to in the new jumps season, including an interesting newcomer to his string in Ireland.

He said: "Forest Sun is fully recovered from a fractured cannon-bone, though we will have to take it very steadily with him. One More Dream and One More Run are in roadwork and I have a couple of Deep Run horses with Toby.

"And I have a good bumper horse in Ireland with Eddie Harty, who bred Forest Sun. He is a Strong Gale three-year-old out of Only Gorgeous that Eddie picked up at the Derby Sale."

Peter Savill is hoping that his top-class Flat performer, River North, will undertake an unprecedented double, the Breeders' Cup Turf in November and the 1996 Smurfit Champion Hurdle.

The owner believes his group one-winning performer is capable of both feats, as well as undertaking a top-level campaign on the Flat next year.

More immediately, the future lies in attempting to raise River North's rating to improve his chances of qualifying for a place in the $2 million Breeders Cup Turf, run at Churchill Downs, Kentucky, on November 5.

Savill said: "He runs next at Cologne in a group one on September 25, then the Rothmans International at Woodbine in Canada on October 16."

If all goes according to plan, the four-year-old will contest the Coronation Cup, Coral-Eclipse Stakes and King George in 1995, but then Savill envisages a complete change of tack.

He added: "I cannot wait to get River North over hurdles. He is a gelding so we may as well race on with him and I am confident he can win a Champion Hurdle."

THUNDERER

2.15 Red Light
2.50 Tumbling
3.25 Simaat
4.00 Analogue
4.30 El Yasaf
5.00 Dashing Water
5.35 **DOUCE MAISON** (nap)

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.50 Tshusick. 4.00 JADWAL (nap). 4.30 Asking For Aces.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.15 AHEAD OF THE FIELD MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES

(2-Y-O: £3,600: 5f 6yd) (17 runners)

101	(13)	000	ANEGRE 18 (G Steinberg) L Holt 8-10	W Newnes	87
102	(10)	0	OPERA FAN 10 (W Start) M Prescott 8-10	G Duffield	—
103	(8)		RED LIGHT (R Van Gelder) Lord Huntingdon 8-10	D Harrison	—
104	(16)		SCOTTISH BALL (NTC (Racing) Ltd) R Hannon 8-10	M Roberts	—
105	(1)	02	SOUTH SOUND 26 (I Wight) R Hannon 8-10	J Reid	99
106	(3)		BLUSHING GRENADIER (M F-Godley) M Fetherston-Godley 8-6	F Norton	—
107	(14)		CROWDED AVENUE (T Wellard) P Makin 8-6	B Thomson	—
108	(5)	000	ILLUSTRE 17 (G Steinberg) L Holt 8-6	A McGlone	73
109	(17)		CRIMSON SHOWER (Mrs D Russell) J Fanshawe 8-5	W Ryan	—
110	(7)		DOUBLE RUSH (A Lopes) T Mills 8-3	J Carroll	—
111	(2)	05	NOBLE NEPTUNE 17 (Mrs R Brown) W Musson 8-3	G Hind	90
112	(4)		STUDIO THIRTY (D Holder) R Dickin 8-3	C Rutter	—
113	(6)		WARNING SHOT (A Bucko) M Meade 8-3	A Clark	—
114	(11)	00	PLUCKY PET 17 (R Lamb) C Benstead 8-1	T Williams	—
115	(9)		MAKE TIME (Furlong Club Ltd) J Pearce 7-12	S Lanigan (7)	—
116	(12)	0	MAPLE LEAF CANDY 130 (A Bell) J Akehurst 7-12	A Tucker	—
117	(15)	4204	YOUDONTSAY 11 (T Nicholls) R Curtis 7-9	J Lowe	96

BETTING: 9-4 South Sound, 7-1 Noble Neptune, 8-1 Crimson Shower, Scottish Ball, Youdontsay, 10-1 Red Light, 12-1 Anegre, 14-1 others.

1993: DOMINO QUEEN 2-8-9 A Munro (7-2) J Payne 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

ANEGRE 9¼l 9th of 19 to Prussian Flag in maiden auction at Goodwood (6f, good). SCOTTISH BALL half-brother by Cricket Ball to French 1m winner Flores Lane; dam won over 1m 2f in France. SOUTH SOUND ¾l 2nd of 10 to Mezemonic in maiden at Salisbury (6f, firm).
CROWDED AVENUE, half-brother by Sizzling Melody to several winners, notably useful 6f/1m winner Cloud Of Dust; dam dual 5f juvenile winner. CRIMSON SHOWER, half-sister by Dowsing to very useful 6f winning juvenile Chipaya; dam, half-sister to high-class sprinter Gwydion, showed moderate form in North America. NOBLE NEPTUNE about 3¼l 5th of 17 to Almasi in maiden auction at Windsor (6f, good) with PLUCKY PET (3lb worse off) about 8¼l 12th and ILLUSTRE (3lb worse off) 2l 14th.
YOUDONTSAY best effort 2½l 2nd of 7 to Busy Banana in maiden auction at Brighton (6f, firm).
Selection: SOUTH SOUND

2.50 GO-KARTING AT SANDOWN HANDICAP

(£4,475: 7f 16yd) (16 runners)

201	(13)	530-150	WEAVER BIRD 49 (F,G) (Mrs H Candy) H Candy 4-10-0	W Newnes	91
202	(3)	510-600	CHILI HEIGHTS 32 (D,G,S) (B Atterborough) G Balding 4-9-10	A Procter (5)	85
203	(9)	15	TSHUSICK 83 (D,F) (Bottisham Heath Stud) J Fanshawe 3-9-10	N Varley (5)	90
204	(7)	120	BILLY BUSHWACKER 13 (D,F) (T Child) Mrs M Reveley 3-9-6	R Cochrane	90
205	(1)	00-3310	DEEPLY VALE 104 (D,S) (K Higson) G L Moore 3-9-6	B Rouse	88
206	(11)	11420	ESPLA 18 (D,BF,S) (M Prescott) M Prescott 3-9-6	G Duffield	90
207	(15)	05-5056	MULLITOVER 19 (D,S) (Mrs D Motley) M Heaton-Ellis 4-9-3	Stephen Davies (3)	91
208	(10)	0210-32	PRIVATE FIXTURE 60 (D,BF,G) (R Mooney) D Marks 3-9-3	G Carter	90
209	(5)	005214	KINGCHIP BOY 10 (V,C,D,BF,F,G) (Four Jays Pens) M Ryan 5-9-3	A Clark	96
210	(2)	2/63-030	KHATTAT 14 (Hamdan Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 4-9-0	W Carson	91
211	(14)	51-2640	WAVE HILL 10 (F,G) (J Whelan) P Hedger 5-9-0	A Whelan (7)	90
212	(4)	240030	GADGE 17 (S) (J R Leisure Ltd) D Morris 3-8-13	G Hind	99
213	(8)	630602	DOWSONG 19 (W Cunliz) R Akehurst 3-8-13	D Harrison	94
214	(12)	161341	WHATEVER'S RIGHT 7 (D,F,G) (M Thurgood) M Usher 5-8-11 (5ex)	J Weaver	96
215	(6)	461520	MONTONE 8 (D,F,G,S) (B Welch) J L Harris 4-8-9	J Carroll	94
216	(16)	312203	TUMBLING 12 (D,F,G) (R Gibbons) J Bethell 6-8-5	M Roberts	94

BETTING: 7-1 Dowsong, 8-1 Tumbling, 10-1 Kingchip Boy, Billy Bushwacker, Whatever's Right, 12-1 Khattat, 14-1 others.

1993: DASWAKI 5-8-12 B Rouse (7-2 fav) G L Moore 13 ran

FORM FOCUS

WEAVER BIRD best effort beating Scottish Bambi 2¾l in 7-runner handicap at Warwick (1m, firm). CHILI HEIGHTS 7¾l 7th of 18 to Hawaiian Dream in an apprentice jockeys handicap at Newbury (6f, good). TSHUSICK beat Taroshi 3l in 9-runner maiden auction at Yarmouth (7f, firm) on penultimate start. BILLY BUSHWACKER ¾l 2nd of 6 to King Rat in claimer at Beverley (7f 100yd, good to firm) on penultimate start. ESPLA 1½l 2nd of 6 to Nonios in handicap at Brighton (7f, firm) on penultimate start. PRIVATE FIXTURE 3l 2nd of 10 to Lunar Mission in claimer at Newmarket (1m, good to soft). KINGCHIP BOY beat Ragazzo 2l in 16-runner handicap at Epsom (7f, good to firm) on penultimate start. WHATEVER'S RIGHT beat Kinematyna Girl 1l in 20-runner handicap at Leicester (7f, good to firm).
Selection: TSHUSICK

3.25 FINAL MEETING FILLIES HANDICAP

(3-Y-O: £5,407: 1m 14yd) (12 runners)

301	(6)	10-3000	SALVEEZA 35 (S) (Skyline Racing Ltd) P Makin 9-7	B Thomson	89
302	(9)	5-103	MINSTREL'S GIFT 25 (F) (Cheveley Park Stud) J Gosden 9-7	J Carroll	90
303	(7)	6142-40	FAWAAKEH 154 (F) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) R Armstrong 9-0	W Carson	90
304	(3)	2-1400	LADY LODGER 25 (D,S) (Helmsmoods Stud) M Prescott 8-9	G Duffield	95
305	(1)	233221	BALAABEL 15 (D,F) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-8	R Hills	91
306	(4)	43-0200	MISS KRISTIN 25 (G) (M Alkadi) W Jarvis 8-7	J Weaver	93
307	(8)	103295	DEVOTEE 18 (D,F,G) (Bloomsbury Stud) P Walwyn 8-4	Paul Eddery	99
308	(11)	0-16905	SALSIFIS 10 (D,S) (P Deal) R Candy 7-11	F Norton	95
309	(2)	021-00	BEAMING 12 (S) (Mrs D Wigan) J Fanshawe 7-10	D Harrison	87
310	(12)	362251	LADY WILLIAMS 15 (D,F,B) (G Moocroft) Lord Huntingdon 7-9	N Varley (5)	96
311	(5)	32654	SILVER CAP 6 (S) (Fahd Salman) P Cole 7-8	A Mackay	96
312	(10)	8-10444	SIMAAT 41 (B,S) (G Fandon) Mrs M Reveley 7-7	J Lowe	87

BETTING: 4-1 Minstrel's Gift, 5-1 Balaabel, 6-1 Fawaakeh, Lady Lodger, 8-1 Devotee, Lady Williams, 12-1 others.

1993: DORAZINE 3-7-11 D Wright (11-2) C Hill 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

SALVEEZA best effort about 5l 3rd of 11 to Melabeaf at Newmarket (7f, good) with FAWAAKEH (7lb better off) about 7l 11th. MINSTREL'S GIFT about 7l 3rd of 13 to Wizard King in handicap at Chester (7f, good) with MISS KRISTIN (7lb better off) about 13l 10th. FAWAAKEH about 13¾l 4th of 12 to Lady Fairfax in listed race at Kempton (1m, good to soft) on penultimate start. LADY LODGER best recent effort about 2½l 4th of 8 to Polka Dancer in listed race at Chepstow (1m 2f, good to firm). BALAABEL beat Isle Of Spice 1¼l in 10-runner maiden at Warwick (1m, good to firm). DEVOTEE about 1¾l 3rd of 13 to Ingozi in listed race over course and distance (good) on penultimate start.
Selection: SALVEEZA

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Runs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
M Pipe	4	12	33.3	J Tate	3	12	25.0
M Prescott	5	21	23.8	W Ryan	10	56	17.9
J Gosden	19	85	22.4	M Roberts	41	258	15.9
J Berry	11	57	19.3	A Tucker	5	33	15.2
H Thomson Jones	5	27	18.5	G Hind	3	20	15.0
J Fanshawe	10	55	18.2	W Carson	30	234	12.8

103	(12)	0-0432	GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0	B West (4)	88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell, P — pulled up, U — unseated rider, B — brought down, S — slipped up, R — refused, D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers, V — visor, H — hood, E — Eyeshield, C — course winner, D — distance winner, CD — course and distance winner, BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard, G — good, S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

4.00 WOODCHESTER CREDIT LYONNAIS FUTURITY CONDITIONS STAKES

(2-Y-O: £4,890: 1m 14yd) (4 runners)

401	(3)	1334	DREAMER 82 (F) (Fahd Salman) P Cole 9-1	M Roberts	99
402	(2)	160	WOT-IF-WE 59 (S) (B Merrick) T Mills 9-1	J Reid	90
403	(1)	441	JADWAL 17 (F) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) D Morley 8-10	W Carson	96
404	(4)	4	ANALOGUE 15 (Lord Weinstock) M Stoute 8-11	J Weaver	75

BETTING: Evens Jadwal, 7-4 Dreamer, 3-1 Wot-If-We, 4-1 Analogue.

1993: OVERBURY 2-8-13 M Roberts (4-11 fav) D Loder 4 ran

FORM FOCUS

DREAMER about 2l 4th of 5 to Downclose in warmly-contested conditions race at Salisbury (7f, firm) on penultimate start. WOT-IF-WE about 7¾l 8th of 11 to Montjoy in listed Chesham Stakes at Royal Ascot (6f, good to firm) on penultimate start. JADWAL beat Brave Revival 4l in 9-runner maiden at Newcastle (7f, good to firm). ANALOGUE 10l 4th of 9 to Holtye in maiden at Newcastle (7f, firm) on debut.
Selection: DREAMER

4.30 WILLOW CLAIMING STAKES

(£3,453: 5f 6yd) (11 runners)

501	(11)	540050	EL YASAF 6 (B,D,F,G,S) (J Naughton) B Meehan 6-9-0	J Weaver	99
502	(1)	050008-	SPANIARDS CLOSE 327 (CD,G,S) (Avon Industries Ltd) P Makin 6-9-0	W Ryan	87
503	(10)	100/000-	BIT OF A LARK 417 (D,F,S) (B Mason) D Morris 6-8-9	Stephen Davies (3)	—
504	(2)	050000	LYNDON'S LINNET 50 (CD,F) (J B Smith) R Ingram 6-8-5	T Ives	79
505	(6)	021423	VERY DICEY 8 (D,BF,F,B,S) (J Berry) J Berry 6-8-5	P Fessey (7)	90
506	(3)	2-16000	BILLY CRUNCHEON 3 (S) (T Palding) M Pipe 3-8-4	J Tate (3)	71
507	(7)	340265	MOSCOW ROAD 14 (D,S) (M Williamson) Miss B Sanders 3-8-4	M Roberts	80
508	(5)	065050	PALEY PRINCE 17 (CD,F,G) (Stinrel Partners) M Usher 8-8-4	B Thomson	75
509	(4)	0-64130	PLAIN FACT 124 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (C Wright) J Hills 9-8-4	Paul Eddery	74
510	(9)	201063	ASKING FOR ACES 55 (BF,F) (Mrs G Smith) N Callaghan 3-7-12	T Williams	83
511	(8)	000003	LADY PHYL 14 (G) (J McCarthy) B Meehan 3-7-11	B Doyle	56

BETTING: 3-1 El Yasaf, 11-2 Asking For Aces, 13-2 Spaniards Close, 7-1 Bit Of A Lark, 15-2 Very Dicey, 8-1 Paley Prince, Moscow Road, 9-1 Lady Phyl, 10-1 Billy Crunchaon, 12-1 Lyndon's Linnet, 14-1 Plain Fact.

1993: METAL BOYS 6-8-0 P McCabe (11-2) Miss L Siddall 15 ran

FORM FOCUS

EL YASAF about 6l 5th of 14 to Jayannpee in handicap over course and distance (good) on penultimate start. LYNDON'S LINNET 8¾l 8th of 10 to Magic Orb in handicap over course and distance (5f, good to firm) on penultimate start. VERY DICEY ¾l 2nd of 15 to Minujeeb in lady riders handicap at Newmarket (5f, good) on penultimate start, with PALEY PRINCE (12lb worse off) 7¾l 10th. MOSCOW ROAD best recent effort when short-head 2nd of 7 to Bryan Robson over course and distance (5f, good to firm), with ASKING FOR ACES (6lb better off) 1l 3rd. PLAIN FACT best effort this term beat Walk The Beat ¾l in 6-runner claimer at Nottingham (5f, good). LADY PHYL 3¼l 3rd of 13 to Farfelu in seller at Epsom (5f, good to firm) with MOSCOW ROAD (2lb better off) about 2l 5th.
Selection: EL YASAF (Nap)

5.00 EBF WEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

(2-Y-O: £4,188: 1m 14yd) (11 runners)

601	(1)	2	ASTERITA 11 (B Nielsen) R Hannon 8-11	J Reid	94
602	(2)		BUNTING (Mohammed Al Naboodah) J Gosden 8-11	G Hind	—
603	(5)	066	CENTINELA 28 (Fahd Salman) P Cole 8-11	C Rutter	75
604	(10)		DASHING WATER (J Sasin) I Balding 8-11	R Cochrane	—
605	(6)		DAZZLE ME (Mrs S Robins) R Baker 8-11	S Raymont	—
606	(3)	8	GOONDA 18 (Lady Howard de Walden) H Cecil 8-11	W Ryan	87
607	(11)	00	LABIBEH 18 (Hamdan Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 8-11	W Carson	—
608	(4)	3	PHANTOM GOLD 31 (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 8-11	J Weaver	99
609	(7)	0	DUBLON ROSE 26 (P Oppenheimer) C Wall 8-11	G Duffield	—
610	(9)	0	TEMPLEMORE 109 (M Andree) N Callaghan 8-11	D Harrison	—
611	(8)	00	UNCHANGED 15 (M Simmonds) C Brittain 8-11	M Roberts	71

BETTING: 5-2 Asterita, 3-1 Phantom Gold, 4-1 Goonda, 5-1 Bunting, 8-1 Dashing Water, 10-1 Centinela, 12-1 Unchanged, 16-1 Dublon Rose, 20-1 Labibeh, 25-1 Templemore, 33-1 Dazzle Me.

1993: FRAGRANT BELLE 2-8-11 J Williams (7-2) D Elsworth 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

ASTERITA 5l 2nd of 6 to Hiwaya in conditions race at Kempton (7f, good). BUNTING (foaled Feb 6), half-sister by Shadeed to juvenile sprint winners Bonjour and Clarinda; dam, well related, fairly useful 1m 2f winner. DASHING WATER (Mar 5), half-sister by Dashing Blade to champion sprinter Lochsong; dam fair sprinter. GOONDA about 3¾l 6th of 18 to Spout in maiden at Newmarket (7f, good), with LABIBEH 13¾l 13th. PHANTOM GOLD short-head and 1l 3rd of 23 to Vanishing Day in maiden at Newbury (7f, good). UNCHANGED 13l 7th of 10 to Opera Lover in maiden at Chepstow (1m, good).
Selection: GOONDA

5.35 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,550: 1m 2f 7yd) (20 runners)

1	(4)	0-034	BLESSED MEMORY 76 (Mrs M Payne) R Dickin 9-7	C Rutter	—
2	(17)	340001	LALINDI 10 (G) (P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 9-7	Paul Eddery	98
3	(15)	0-30102	STOMPIN 34 (F) (R Richards) C Brittain 9-6	M Roberts	98
4	(11)	504201	HUNTERS' HEAVEN 17 (D,G) (P Meloni) I Balding 9-6	R Cochrane	95
5	(5)	05013	EXEMPTION 48 (D,BF,F) (I Frost) H Candy 9-6	Georgina Frost	93
6	(15)	514334	SHARP FALCON 24 (D,F) (G Mills) J Wharton 9-6	J Weaver	95
7	(19)	220050	EJTAAZ 26 (M Pipe) M Pipe 9-2	G Carter	95
8	(12)	0000	TREE OF TIME 8 (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 9-0	J Carroll	99
9	(8)	010003	JEMIMA PUDDLEDUCK 32 (G,S) (Mrs B Lee) D Arbuthnot 9-0	J Tate (3)	92
10	(3)	20-3000	KIYAS 10 (R Dawson) B McMath 8-13	A Mackay	99
11	(13)	60-0120	PRUSSIA 15 (D,BF,F) (G Reck) M Prescott 8-12	G Duffield	97
12	(10)	095-06	RUB 137 (P Cunningham) J Pearce 8-12	S Lanigan (7)	91
13	(7)	322021	DOUCE MAISON 4 (G) (Mrs A Jarvis) A Jarvis 8-12 (4ex)	N Varley (5)	96
14	(20)	0-50653	WESTERN FLEET 42 (G) (N Cavendish) R Hannon 8-11	J Reid	98
15	(6)	00-2002	MUCH TOO CLEVER 15 (MTC Pines) D Morley 8-9	M Tebbutt	96
16	(18)	000	AUDREY GRACE 17 (P Deeb) B Meehan 8-9	B Doyle	90
17	(2)	064300	MR ROUGH 17 (F) (R Alebond) D Morris 8-8	Stephen Davies (3)	93
18	(1)	660104	CHILLY LAD 11 (B,D,G) (D Bell) M Ryan 8-7	D Biggs	85
19	(14)	000000	IRREPRESSIBLE 11 (D Carroll) R Hannon 8-7	G Hind	89
20	(9)	132040	LITTLE LUKE 78 (G) (Mrs B Armstrong) P Butler 8-6	M Baird (7)	94

BETTING: 7-1 Douce Maison, 10-1 Stompin, Exemption, 12-1 Lalindi, Hunters' Heaven, Western Fleet, 16-1 Irrepressible, Little Luke, Audrey Grace, Blessed Memory, 20-1 Chilly Lad, 25-1 others.

1993: WITHOUT A FLAG 3-8-5 M Roberts (7-1) C Cyzer 20 ran

FORM FOCUS

LALINDI beat Stanst 4l in 11-runner handicap at Wolverhampton (AW, 1m 100yd). STOMPIN ¾l 2nd of 11 to Glenugie in handicap at Beverley (1m 2f, good to firm). HUNTER'S HEAVEN beat By Arrangement 1½l in 18-runner claiming handicap at Goodwood (1m 2f, good) with MR ROUGH (8lb better off) 21½l 11th. EXEMPTION beat Young Freeman 1½l in 6-runner handicap at Chepstow (1m 2f, firm) on penultimate start. SHARP FALCON 2¾l 3rd of 5 to Sweet Mignonette in handicap at Redcar (1m 2f, good to firm) on penultimate start. PRUSSIA 2½l 2nd of 14 to Mesota in handicap at Nottingham (1m 2f, good to firm) on penultimate start. DOUCE MAISON beat Dosters 4l in 19-runner handicap at Goodwood (1m, good).
Selection: SHARP FALCON

☐ **The claiming jockey Denis Leahy was banned for four days (September 21 to 24) at Plumpton yesterday. The stewards found that the jockey, riding Tel E Thon in the Knight, Frank & Rutley Handicap Hurdle, had "used the whip with unreasonable force and frequency." This marked, in the wrong place, a horse that was failing to respond.**

YARMOUTH

THUNDERER

2.10 General Shirley. 2.45 Field Of Stars. 3.15 La Confederation. 3.45 One On One. 4.15 Mazeeka. 4.50 Brockton Flame. 5.20 White Lady

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.15 OCEAN PARK.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS
DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.10 BROOKE CLAIMING STAKES

(3-Y-O: £2,872: 1m 3f 101yd) (6 runners)

1	(3)	5220	GENERAL SHIRLEY 18 (B) P Cole 9-7	T Quinn	99
2	(6)	3445	ORINOCO VENTURE 24J S Woods 8-13	W Woods	92
3	(4)	0021	BO KNOWS NIGEL 15 (F) G Lewis 8-12	Pat Eddery	93
4	(2)	0034	BIRD OF THE WIND 21 M Heaton-Ellis 8-2	J Quinn	87
5	(1)	5000	PATSCILLA 19 (B) M Heaton-Ellis 8-2	Dale Gibson	89
6	(5)	0344	SPARKLING ROBERTA 17 M Usher 8-2	C Adamson (7)	92

5-4 Bo Knows Nigel, 7-4 General Shirley, 9-2 Sparkling Roberta, 10-1 Orinoco Venture, 12-1 Bird of The Wind, 33-1 Patscilla.

2.45 DODSON & HORRELL HANDICAP

(Ladies: £2,857: 1m 3f 101yd) (8)

1	(4)	0234	FIELD OF STARS 57 (V,BF) J Gosden 4-11-7	Mrs L Pearce	93
2	(5)	0130	SCENIC DANCER 45 (C,D,F,G,S) A Hide 6-10-5	Miss L Hide	90
3	(7)	0-25	QUIET RIOT 12J (F,G,S) J White 12-10-0	Miss S Davies (4)	94
4	(3)	0443	MODEST HOPE 7 (F,G) B Richmond 7-9-10	Miss Diana Jones	99
5	(8)	2004	OZZIE JONES 17J (F) M Chapman 3-9-6	Miss D J Jones	94
6	(2)	3500	DON'T DROP BOMBS 20 (B) P Felden 5-9-0	Miss J Felden	94
7	(1)	3245	DOTS DEE 20 (D,F) J Bradley 5-9-0	Mrs D McHale	90
8	(6)	0053	LORD WELLINGTON 32 J Jenkins 3-9-0	Miss B Craven	89

7-4 Field Of Stars, 4-1 Scenic Dancer, 5-1 Quiet Riot, Modest Hope, 8-1 Ozzie Jones, 10-1 Don't Drop Bombs, 12-1 others.

3.15 JOHN MUSKER FILLIES STAKES

(Listed: £10,398: 1m 2f 21yd) (8)

1	(1)	1-40	MEADOW PIPIT 45 (D,F,G,S) J Gosden 5-9-2	L Dettori	94
2	(6)	-634	ZAFFERA 298 (D) J Hills 4-9-2	P Robinson	90
3	(7)	3331	MONAASSABAAT 15 (D,F) M Stoute 3-8-9	W R Swinburn	99
4	(4)	0000	GLATISANT 11 (B,G) G Wragg 3-8-5	M Hills	95
5	(2)	15	LA CONFEDERATION 135 (S) D Loder 3-8-5	K Darley	95
6	(8)	123	LAS FLORES 114 (D,S) P Cole 3-8-5	T Quinn	92
7	(3)	1300	NICE WELCOME 25 (D,F) R Guest 3-8-5	J Fortune	98
8	(5)	1	RAINFEST 88 (D,F) R Charlton 3-5-5	Pat Eddery	83

5-2 Monaassabaat, 3-1 Meadow Pipit, 4-1 Rainfest, 5-1 La Confederation, 6-1 Las Flores, 8-1 Nice Welcome, 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Johnston, 5 winners from 12 runners, 41.7%; B Hills, 9 from 27, 33.3%; J Hills, 8 from 35, 22.9%; G Wragg, 19 from 84, 22.6%; J Gosden, 19 from 92, 20.7%; M Stoute, 18 from 93, 19.4%.

JOCKEYS: Mrs L Pearce, 5 winners from 10 rides, 50.0%; Pat Eddery, 15 from 53, 28.3%; P Robinson, 19 from 95, 20.0%; M Hills, 18 from 105, 17.1%; L Dettori, 25 from 147, 17.0%; T Quinn, 3 from 18, 16.7%.

3.45 BRIAN TAYLOR MEMORIAL HANDICAP

(£5,572: 6f 3yd) (12)

1	(9)	0403	PRINCESS OBERON 6 (F,G) M Bell 4-9-11	M Fenton (3)	97
2	(6)	0530	RANDONNEUR 25 (V,CD,F,G,S) E Weymes 3-9-10	W R Swinburn	94
3	(10)	23-4	SUAAD 78 (C,G) H Thomson Jones 3-9-9	Catherine Cooper (7)	94
4	(3)	0000	NAGIDA 32 (D,G,S) J Toller 5-9-2	Pat Eddery	93
5	(11)	3254	ONE ON ONE 11 (CD,BF,F,G) W Haggas 3-9-2	M Hills	94
6	(1)	3111	HIGHBORN 25 (D,G) P Felgate 5-9-2	K Darley	97
7	(2)	2002	VISIMOTION 10 (F) Mrs J Cecil 4-8-12	W Woods	99
8	(4)	5010	CAVATINA 24 (D,F) T Donnelly 4-8-11	S D Williams	93
9	(5)	4260	EL ARZ 4 (V,F) J Payne 4-8-9	L Dettori	94
10	(12)	3100	LADY-BO-K 18 (D,F,G) A Hide 3-8-8	P Bowe (7)	97
11	(7)	3550	GREAT HALL 7 (B,D,F,G) P Candell 5-8-7	D Griffiths (5)	95
12	(8)	2000	OUR SHADEE 7 (V,D,F) K Ivory 4-7-8	G Bardwell	96

3-1 Highborn, 9-2 Princess Oberon, 6-1 Suaad, Visimotion, 8-1 others.

4.15 CAISTER SELLING STAKES

(£3,037: 7f 3yd) (18)

1	(14)	0005	RAD 18 (D,BF,G) S Woods 4-9-6	W Woods	87
2	(3)	1245	VANROY 46 (V,D,F,G,S) J Jenkins 10-9-6	L Dettori	84
3	(15)	1362	CHANCEY FELLA 17 (V,F) K Ivory 3-9-2	N Carlisle	97
4	(17)	0066	PAPAGAYOS 32 (D,G) C Brittain 3-9-2	W R Swinburn	86
5	(6)	6-00	FIJIAN 12 (D,F,S) A Foster 7-9-1	J Fortune	97
6	(16)	3404	FIRST GOLD 47 (F,S) J Wharton 5-9-1	N Adams	95
7	(13)	4650	GUESSTIMATION 4 (D,G,S) J Pearce 5-9-1	G Bardwell	89
8	(4)	120-	SENSE OF PRIORITY 269 (D,F,G) M H Easterby 5-9-1	K Darley	93
9	(8)	-005	SIMPLY FINESSE 105 (D,BF,F) R Akehurst 4-9-1	T Quinn	88
10	(2)	00	BOLSHOI EXPRESS 10 P Felgate 3-8-11	J D Smith (5)	—
11	(7)	0000	MAIN BRACE 38 M Heaton-Ellis 3-8-11	Pat Eddery	95
12	(12)	1355	MAZEEKA 10 (D,F,G) M Channon 3-8-11	R Hughes	98
13	(10)		MYSTIC AFFAIR H Collingridge 3-8-11	C Dwyer	—
14	(18)	5004	OCEAN PARK 11 (B,BF) P Makin 3-8-11	R Perham	99
15	(1)	2040	FIABA 50 (G) C Williams 5-8-10	J Quinn	81
16	(9)	0654	FADE AWAY 52 K Wingrove 3-8-6	P McCabe (3)	70
17	(11)	6040	HI PENNY 45 K Ivory 3-8-6	M Fenton (3)	80
18	(5)	00-0	SUPERTURN 8 C Wall 3-8-6	M Hills	—

7-2 Simply Finesse, 5-1 Chancey Fella, 6-1 Rad, Mazeeka, 10-1 others.

4.50 JACK LEADER MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY FILLIES NURSERY HANDICAP

(2-Y-O: 7f 3yd: £5,254) (9)

1	(1)	4151	SAYL 27 (B,C,G,S) D Morley 9-7	S Whitworth	99
2	(4)	2140	BROCKTON FLAME 17 (F) J Eustace 9-3	W R Swinburn	98
3	(6)	4406	REMITTANCE MONEY 15 B Hills 9-2	Pat Eddery	89
4	(3)	5221	DONNA VIOLA 15 (D,F) C Wall 9-1	W Woods	90
5	(7)	450	FAHEMA 32 R Boss 8-7	L Dettori	88
6	(9)	660	COLOSSE 28 M Jarvis 8-4	P Robinson	93
7	(2)	010	GREY AGAIN 18 (D,G) Mrs N Macauley 8-1	Dale Gibson	97
8	(5)	030	YOUNG ROSE 10 Pat Mitchell 7-12	N Adams	92
9	(8)	201	CAN SHE CAN CAN 29 (F) M Johnston 7-12	J Fanning	95

2-1 Sayl, 9-2 Donna Viola, 5-1 Remittance Money, 6-1 others.

5.20 REGENT MAIDEN STAKES

(£4,127: 5f 34yd) (7)

1	(1)	-323	HICKORY BLUE 28 (V) J Glover 4-9-0	K Darley	86
2	(7)	0400	SWIFT NICK NEVISON 102 K Ivory 3-8-12	M Wigham	74
3	(5)	00	THE REAL WHIZZBANG 15 P Felgate 3-8-12	J D Smith (5)	—
4	(3)	550	CIRCUS LODGE 69 J Toller 3-8-7	Pat Eddery	76
5	(4)	2350	GRANMAS DELIGHT 171 (BF) K Ivory 3-8-7	L Dettori	82
6	(6)	6300	MILLRIDGE 10 R Guest 3-8-7	W Woods	73
7	(2)	-323	WHITE LADY 10 M Channon 3-8-7	R Hughes	99

5-4 White Lady, 2-1 Hickory Blue, 8-1 Circus Lodge, 10-1 others.

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Sandown: 3.25 Silver Cap. Sedgefield: 4.35 Briar's Delight. Yarmouth: 2.10 General Shirley, Patscilla. 3.15 Glatisant. 3.45 El Arz. 4.15 Ocean Park.

SEDGEFIELD

THUNDERER

2.00 Boxing Match. 2.30 Notable Exception. 3.05 Explosive Speed. 3.35 Liability Order. 4.05 Glenugie. 4.35 Ela Billante.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS

2.00 JOHN WADE HINO TRUCK SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,604: 2m 5f 110yd) (12 runners)

1	0PF-	KALKO 10F (G,S) A Harrison 5-12-0	A Maguire	
2	24-4	DARU 15 (B) Mrs S Bramall 5-11-12	J Burke (5)	
3	-552	RED JAM JAR 11 (BF,F) C Bell 9-11-10	K Johnson	
4	P00-	PALM HOUSE 230 (CD,F,G,S) G Moore 9-11-8	J Callaghan	
5	821-	HOTDIGGITY 105 (F,G) P Monteith 5-11-7	D McLeod (7)	
6	0/F-	DEMOKOS 8F (F) W Storey 9-11-6	G Harker	
7	0P0-	INTEGRITY BOY 125 (B,CD,F,G,S) N Tinkler 7-11-2	M Dwyer	
8	4-53	SAOIRSE 17 (F,S) J Bradley 6-11-0	L O'Hara	
9	811F	BOXING MATCH 5 (D,BF,F,G) J Bradley 7-10-8	R Farrant	
10	0-02	CORNS LITTLE FELLA 10 D Geraghty 6-10-3	J Supple (5)	
11	3P6-	TAP DANCING 103 (G,G) J Allen 8-10-2	Mr M Bradley (7)	
12	P5P-	TOLL BOOTH 105 J Hope 5-10-0	Mr D Parker (5)	

7-2 Red Jam Jar, 4-1 Boxing Match, 5-1 Corns Little Fella, 6-1 Saoirse, 7-1 Hotdiggity, 8-1 Palm House, 10-1 Daru, 12-1 Kalko, 14-1 others.

2.30 BURMAH PETROLEUM FUELS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,145: 3m 3f 110yd) (4)

1	11-1	NOTABLE EXCEPTION 11 (C,F,G,S) Mrs M Reveley 5-12-0	G Lee (7)	
2	-511	GLANDALANE LADY 8 (F,G) J J O'Neill 5-11-1 (7ex)	R McGrath (7)	
3	62-2	FORTUNE'S GIRL 12 (BF,G) M Hammond 6-11-0	D Bentley (3)	
4	-PF4	SINGING SAM 11 (G) W Cunningham 9-10-0	R Barrett (7)	

4-5 Glandalane Lady, 5-4 Notable Exception, 8-1 Fortune's Girl, 33-1 Singing Sam.

3.05 RAISBY QUARRIES HANDICAP CHASE

£2,460: 2m 5f) (7)

1	F-U1	EXPLOSIVE SPEED 22 (G,F,G,S) M Hammond 6-11-13	P Niven	
2	P6-P	BISHOPDALE 17 (D,F,G,S) S Chadwick 13-11-9	A Dobbin	
3	221-	DOWN THE ROAD 105 (CD,F,S) J Johnson 7-11-8	A Maguire	
4	44-3	ANTHONY BELL 11 (C,F,G) T Carr 8-11-2	R Dunwoody	
5	4-4P	LAPIAFFE 51 (F,G,S) A Hanson 10-10-13	B Storey	
6	00-4	MAYOR OF LISCARROL 11 (CD,F) M Smith 9-10-4	B Harker	
7	-FP1	JAUNTY GIG 11 (B,CD,F,G) J Bowes 8-10-1	L O'Hara	

7-4 Explosive Speed, 4-1 Down The Road, 9-2 Jaunty Gig, 5-1 Anthony Bell 8-1 Mayor of Liscarrol, 10-1 Bishopdale, 12-1 Lapiaffe

3.35 JOHNNY RIDLEY MEMORIAL NOVICES CHASE (2,120: 2m 1f) (7)

1	-513	DE JORDAAN 12 (BF,F) W Cunningham 7-11-7	N Smith	
2	/0-1	SUPER TRUCKER 15 (D,F,G) D Eddy 11-11-7	M Dwyer	
3	0314	LIABILITY ORDER 15 (F,S) M Hammond 5-11-5	P Niven	
4	525-	HEIR OF EXCITEMENT 162 (G) J Eyre 9-11-0	A Lamach (3)	
5	F0P-	HURRICANE HORACE 222 J Johnson 7-11-0	A Maguire	
6	003-	OLD MORTALITY 139 (V,F) R Allan 8-11-0	B Storey	
7	5-36	SWIFT CARRIAGE 17 M Barnes 8-10-9	A Dobbin	

2-1 Super Trucker, 11-4 De Jordaan, 7-2 Liability Order, 7-1 Heir of Excitement, 8-1 Old Mortality, 14-1 Swift Carriage, 20-1 Hurricane Horace

4.05 FEDERATION BREWERY LCL PILS LAGER JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,548: 2m 1f 110yd) (9)

1		AUCKLAND CASTLE 19F Denys Smith 10-12	P Waggott (5)	
2		DOUBLING DICE 19F R Allan 10-12	B Storey	
3	3	GLENUGIE 3 G Moore 10-12	N Bentley	
4		HADI 8F W Storey 10-12	A Maguire	
5	2	QUICK DECISION 15 J Cresswell 10-12	W McFarland	
6	2	RIVA'S BOOK 22 M Hammond 10-12	P Niven	
7	0	BRAID HILLS 17 W Storey 10-7	K Johnson	
8	F	FLOATING TRIAL 17 Mrs S Bramall 10-7	Mr D Parker (5)	
9		KOHBABA 115F J Birkett 10-7	L O'Hara	

5-2 Quick Decision, 3-1 Glenugie, 7-2 Riva's Book, 5-1 Floating Trial, 8-1 Auckland Castle, 10-1 Hadi, 12-1 others.

4.35 PARTRIDGE NOVICES HURDLE

(£1,618: 2m 5f 110yd) (11)

1	242-	BRIAR'S DELIGHT 117 (V) R Allan 6-11-0	B Storey	
2	231	ELA BILLANTE 11 (CD,F) J O'Neill 4-11-0	M Dwyer	
3	P0-	GULER-A 140 R Craggs 6-11-0	A Thornton	
4		MULTI PURPOSE 498P Miss L Plater 7-11-0	D Bentley (3)	
5	P0P-	DIDACTE 118 Denys Smith 4-10-12	P Waggott (5)	
6	555-	GERMAN LEGEND 124 D Lamb 4-10-12	Mr A Manners (7)	
7		JALCANTO 42F Mrs M Reveley 4-10-12	P Niven	
8		NIJWAY M Barnes 4-10-12	A Dobbin	
9	/00-	CA-KNOWE 145 (V) A Whillans 5-10-9	M Moloney	
10	PP0-	HAWAIIAN GODDESS 143 (G) Martyn Wane 7-10-9	J Callaghan	
11	PP0-	TRY AGAIN JANE 126 D Eddy 4-10-7	A Maguire	

6-4 Ela Billante, 5-2 Jalcanto, 7-2 Briar's Delight, 7-1 German Legend, 14-1 Nijway, Hawaiian Goddess, 16-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: Mrs M Reveley, 58 winners from 189 runners, 30.7%; G Moore, 28 from 134, 20.9%; J O'Neill, 9 from 45, 20.0%; J Eyre, 4 from 31, 12.9%; J Johnson, 13 from 110, 11.8%; P Monteith, 3 from 27, 11.1%.

JOCKEYS: P Niven, 50 winners from 170 rides, 29.4%; M Dwyer, 25 from 112, 22.3%; J Callaghan, 20 from 99, 20.2%; A Maguire, 12 from 63, 19.0%; A Lamach, 10 from 63, 15.9%; A Thornton, 3 from 23, 13.0%.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bath

Going: good

2.00 (1m 5f 22yd) 1, Sight'n Sound (R Cochrane, 8-1); 2, Morstock (14-1); 3, Regal Pursuit (33-1). Dawn Flight 9-4 fav. 15 ran. Nk, 4l. I Balding. Tote: £7.10; £2.10, £2.50, £12.80. DF: £41.30. Trio: £382.00. CSF: £106.76. Tricast: £3,143.68.

2.30 (1m 5yd) 1, Priscilla Rose (E Guest, 9-1); 2, Allahrakha (50-1); 3, Mint A Million (20-1); 4, Doodies Pool (7-1). Phase One 11-4 fav. 17 ran. NR: Cindy's Star. 1l, 4l. C Allen. Tote: £14.00; £2.50, £12.60, £3.80, £1.80. DF: £267.60. Trio: £422.10. CSF: £342.01. Tricast: £7,618.59.

3.00 (5f 11yd) 1, Breakfast Creek (G Carter, 7-2); 2, Dimanche Gras (9-4 fav); 3, Glensta (4-1). 12 ran. 1¾l, nk. J Berry. Tote: £5.40; £1.80, £1.50, £2.20. DF: £4.50. CSF: £12.18.

3.30 (1m 5yd) 1, Brave Revival (Pat Eddery, 8-11 fav); 2, Last Spin (9-1); 3, Toy Princess (14-1). 5 ran. ½l, 4l. M Stoute. Tote: £1.80; £1.10, £2.10. DF: £5.30. CSF: £7.00.

4.00 (1m 5yd) 1, In Waiting (L Detton, 8-1); 2, Blaze Of Song (8-1); 3, Vizard (16-1); 4, Euro Forum (14-1). Beaulon Sea 11-2 fav. 16 ran. 5l, ¾l. W Hern. Tote: £8.20; £2.10, £1.90, £3.70, £3.00. DF: £40.10. Trio: £297.00. CSF: £69.20. Tricast: £937.03.

4.30 (1m 3f 144yd) 1, Jacob Faithful (Pat Eddery, 7-4 fav); 2, Hazalo (6-1); 3, Belesera (9-2). 15 ran. Hd, 1¾l. R Charlton. Tote: £2.90; £1.40, £2.00, £1.60. DF: £6.60. CSF: £13.26.

5.00 (5f 161yd) 1, Winsome Wooster (S Drowne, 20-1); 2, Robellion (10-1); 3, Seaside Minstrel (8-1); 4, Call To The Bar (12-1). Nildee Lad 5-1 fav. 18 ran. NR: Grand Time. 3l, nk. P Murphy. Tote: £27.60; £4.50, £2.60, £1.80, £3.00. DF: £116.40. Trio: £1,438.00. CSF: £207.58. Tricast: £1,610.37.

Placepot: £340.30. Quadpot: £30.10.

Jackpot: not won — pool of £33,682.78 carried forward to Sandown today.

Leicester

Going: good

2.20 (5f 218yd) 1, Deliver (K Fallon, 5-1 fav); 2, Madurai (15-2); 3, La Petite Fusee (20-1). 22 ran. 5l, 1¼l. Mrs J Ramsden. Tote: £5.20; £3.60, £3.00, £8.50. DF: £38.70. CSF: £43.14.

2.50 (1m 1f 218yd) 1, Upper Grosvenor (J Weaver, 9-4 fav); 2, Pat's Splendour (14-1); 3, McGillycuddy Reeks (7-2). 18 ran. NR: Ramshaw. 4l, hd. W Muir. Tote: £2.60; £1.70, £3.70, £1.40. DF: £25.60. CSF: £36.96.

3.20 (5f 2yd) 1, Join The Clan (Dean McKeown, 8-1 jt-fav); 2, Tee-Emm (14-1); 3, Macs Maharanee (9-1); 4, Farfelu (8-1 jt-fav). Miss Movie World 8-1 jt-fav. 17 ran. 2½l, ½l. Mrs N Macauley. Tote: £10.20; £2.00, £3.60, £2.70, £1.60. DF: £123.20. Trio: £444.00. CSF: £116.51. Tricast: £970.50.

3.50 (5f 218yd) 1, The Sharp Bidder (A Garth, 12-1); 2, Little Hooligan (10-1); 3, Hi Kiki (7-1 jt-fav). Frisky Miss 7-1 jt-fav. 21 ran. 1¼l, 1¾l. R Hollinshead. Tote: £28.60; £8.90, £3.50, £3.00. DF: £147.80. CSF: £130.57.

4.20 (7f 9yd) 1, Captain's Day (J Reid, 13-2); 2, Neverending (11-8 fav); 3, Silently (40-1). 7 ran. 1l, 4l. T Mills. Tote: £8.70; £2.20, £1.60. DF: £5.00. CSF: £15.00.

4.50 (5f 218yd) 1, At Liberty (J Reid, 11-1); 2, Hoh (7-1); 3, Annie Fay (12-1); 4, Never Time (10-1). Dancing Heart 13-2 fav. 20 ran. ½l, 3½l. R Hannon. Tote: £11.70; £2.90, £2.20, £2.00, £5.60. DF: £17.30. Trio: £77.60. CSF: £93.80. Tricast: £906.16.

Placepot: £819.90. Quadpot: not won — pool of £87.00 carried forward to Sandown.

Plumpton

Going: good to firm - good in places

2.10 (2m 1f hdle) 1, St John's Hill (T Murphy, 33-1); 2, Cyril Henry (5-1); 3, Classy Kahyasi (25-1). Days of Thunder Evens fav. 8 ran. NR: Barcham. 13l, 1l. W G M Turner. Tote: £81.50; £10.80, £1.20, £3.30. DF: £176.90. CSF: £163.81. Tricast: £3,638.49. Trio: £260.40.

2.40 (3m 1f 110yd ch) 1, Darkbrook (R Farrant, 9-2); 2, Debt Of Honor (2-1); 3, Out The Door (5-4 fav). 6 ran. Nk, 20l. D Gandolfo. Tote: £7.20; £2.20, £1.90. DF: £5.60. CSF: £13.56.

3.10 (2m 1f hdle) 1, Jubilee Royale (G Bazin, 8-1); 2, Swedish Invader (3-1); 3, Tordo (5-4 fav). 8 ran. Shd, 4l. G Hubbard. Tote: £8.40; £2.40, £1.10, £1.20. DF: £12.70. CSF: £29.36.

3.40 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Sir Norman Holt (D O'Sullivan, 15-8 fav); 2, Tel E Thon (8-1); 3, Apollo King (12-1). 6 ran. 13l, 7l. R O'Sullivan. Tote: £2.40; £1.40, £2.90. DF: £9.10. CSF: £15.09.

4.10 (2m 5f ch) 1, Paper Star (B Powell, 25-1); 2, So Discreet (9-4 fav); 3, Squeeze Play (5-2). 7 ran. NR: Kinlogh Gale. 20l, ¾l. M Muggeridge. Tote: £25.50; £7.90, £1.70. DF: £40.40. CSF: £74.36.

4.40 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Simply (D O'Sullivan, 15-8 fav); 2, Milimount (8-1); 3, Deduce (9-4). 12 ran. 1l, 15l. R O'Sullivan. Tote: £3.60; £1.40, £1.80, £2.00. DF: £18.70. CSF: £17.37.

Placepot: £40.80. Quadpot: £2.70.

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Wolverhampton mourns favourite son



Rob Hughes sees a town and a game united in grief at the funeral of Billy Wright

The degree to which a football man can grow on a whole nation, and more particularly the way in which he becomes a substance of the lives of people in his community, could be gauged in Wolverhampton yesterday when the town said farewell to William Ambrose Wright. There were 3,000 standing in an unrelenting downpour outside Molineux Stadium, and 3,000 more packed outside the church from which his funeral service was relayed over tannoys.

One has seen, down the years, such a turn-out for Jackie Milburn in Newcastle, for Matt Busby in Manchester, and now, no less deeply ingrained in the Black Country, for the most impressive player and leader that Wolverhampton Wanderers has known.

Before the service, the hearse did a lap of honour around the ground, pausing outside the entrance to the Billy Wright Stand, where four flags, at half mast, were limp in the heavy rain. One of them, bearing the crest of Wolverhampton, was inscribed with the motto: "Out of darkness cometh light."

That same crest was to be seen on so many blazers, from current and former Wolverhampton players throughout the afternoon. It was stitched on to many of the 400 scarves that had been hung on to the amber railings, and was there in the floral tributes lying on the pavement outside the stadium. And, in the reverential silence, nothing could be heard except, over the loudspeaker system, Elgar's *Enigma Variations*.

Billy Wright was never an enigma. His life, man and boy a Wolverhampton Wanderer, reflected constancy, kindness and truth — and those are not words merely written because a friend has passed away.

His friends, 700 of them who could get inside the Collegiate Church of St Peter, numbered 44 former Wolverhampton footballers, 16 of whom could regale with you with tales of the dressing room that they shared in his prime. There were other footballers, a silver-haired generation, including a veritable forward line of a bygone era: Matthews, Finney, Lofthouse et al. And, speaking to them, passing the tribute of Billy Wright's game, was Sir Bobby Charlton. He told a familiar tale, one of unrivalled sporting friendship from an adversary.

> 'His life reflected constancy, kindness and truth'

"The first time I ever met him as a player was my first game for Manchester United. We were going head to head for the title. I was so hyped up by my manager, I actually thought that everybody in the Wolverhampton team was completely evil," said Charlton. "Then we met in the tunnel, and he completely disarmed me. He was the heart-throb of English football at the time, yet he came up to me to put me at my ease. He was so friendly, it taught me everything about the values which so many of you here today came to love."

Charlton emphasised the word "love": there was no shame nor hesitation from one sportsman to another, and yet he pointed out that Wright's leadership quality was such that he captained the Wolverhampton team for 12 years under two very demanding managers, Major Frank Buckley and Stan Cullis. The latter was there among us.

And, following Charlton, Gerry Marsden spoke for show business and rock and roll. Marsden had no compunction in offering a provocative postscript to the footballing friend of his lifetime: "I often used to ask him why he never got a knighthood? Billy would reply, 'It comes if you deserve it'." Marsden looked into the congregation and concluded: "Rest in peace, Sir Billy Wright." Rounds of applause are not often the thing in a church service, never mind at a funeral.

There were three knights of football seated within feet of Marsden — Sir Bobby Charlton, Sir Stanley Matthews, and Sir Jack Hayward, the benefactor who has restored Wolverhampton Wanderers to a competitive, modern club.

At the altar to the church, there were two magnificent floral tributes: one was the crest of the club; the other was in the shape of a No 5 Wolverhampton Wanderers jersey. Flowers, and words, and music are all that we can give to a man who, for 90 of his 105 appearances for England, was the captain, a man unaffected by his fame, so much so that those who knew him can be adamant that the weight of 105 caps does not affect the hat size of the wearer.

Love Me Tender, the Elvis Presley song which Billy Wright adored, was relayed to the congregation that included, of course, Billy's wife of 36 years, Joy Beverley.

When it was over, Sir Jack Hayward returned to the ground in the hearse. He carried the England cap that Joy had placed on the coffin before it left for the crematorium. Sir Jack looked down at the floral tributes, then up towards the Billy Wright Stand, and observed: "He was the inspiration for this."

MALCOLM CROFT



Sir Bobby Charlton, a former England team-mate, reads a tribute at the funeral, yesterday, of Billy Wright

Rowell to give more time to England

THE demands that international rugby union makes even on the most organised of men were illustrated yesterday when Jack Rowell, the England team manager, confirmed that he will be stepping down from the board of Dalgety plc in the New Year (David Hands writes).

"We came to a harmonious arrangement which was that I would come off the board but continue to work for the company," Rowell, 58, said. "Thereby I would have more flexibility to deal with rugby issues." He has worked for the food and agriculture combine for 18 years and admits that the change would not have happened but for his acceptance of the managership last March.

Rowell's home is in Bath, his office in Market Harborough and his job takes him to sundry outlets in Britain and regularly to the Continent. He would probably echo the view of Geoff Cooke, his predecessor, that he is among the last of the amateur generation of managers. Rugby union notoriously depends on self-made men throwing their energy into an amateur game. That Rowell has combined the roles of manager and coach into one only places a greater demand on his shoulders and sooner rather than later the game will be forced to recognise that the preparation of the national team is a full-time occupation.

Price is right again

GOLF: Nick Price enhanced his reputation as the world's best golfer when he hit "probably the best two-iron" of his life on his way to a one-stroke victory at the Canadian Open on Sunday. Price came from one shot behind the overnight leader, Mark McCumber, of the United States, to secure his seventh world-wide win of the year.

The reigning British Open and US PGA champion struggled with his iron shots for much of his round, a four-under-par 68, but charged home with two birdies and an eagle in a late four-hole stretch to finish at 13 under par. It was his second Canadian Open victory, following his previous triumph in 1991. Mark Calcavecchia, of the United States, the 1989 British Open champion, finished one shot behind after an eagle at the final hole for a closing 67.

Hawks survive heat

AUSTRALIAN RULES: London Hawks won an ill-tempered British grand final 15.8 (98) to 7.11 (53) against West London Wildcats at West Acton. Four players were sent off and one of the umpires was shoved at the end of the game. Wildcats never recovered from the sending-off of their half forward, Darren Isaacs, for striking after 15 minutes of the first quarter. Bruce Williams was sent off for kicking in the third quarter and two other Wildcats players, Darren Zoccoli and Teague Higham, were sin-binned in the final period. Peter Collins, the Hawks centreman, was named man of the match.

Coded change

SPORTS COUNCIL: A rugby league man is replacing a rugby union man as chairman of the Sports Council. Rodney Walker, chairman of the Rugby Football League, will succeed Sir Peter Yarranton, the former president of the Rugby Football Union, who is retiring after five years in the post on October 1. Walker becomes the first chairman of the English Sports Council which, with the new UK Sports Council, replaces the Great Britain Sports Council next year. "I'm delighted, not only for myself but for rugby league as well. It's the final stage of national recognition for the sport," Walker said.

Whitaker celebrates

EQUESTRIANISM: John Whitaker, of Britain, lifted the coveted Du Maurier Ltd International Grand Prix Trophy at Calgary's Spruce Meadows Masters and pocketed the world's richest show jumping prize, a cheque for £110,000, on Sunday night. With the 15-year-old Everest Grannusch, it was a remarkable victory for Whitaker, who became the first rider to win the event three times: he won his first Du Maurier title in 1986 with Next Milton, and again two years ago with Henderson Gammon. Thomas Fuchs, of Switzerland, on Major AC Folien, matched Whitaker's two clear rounds but was beaten into second place in a jump-off.

Unser claims prize

MOTOR SPORT: Jacques Villeneuve, of Canada, won his first IndyCar race at the Road America 200 in Wisconsin, but Al Unser Jr's second place was enough to clinch for him the overall IndyCar championship title, ahead of Emerson Fittipaldi, his Penske team-mate. The son of the late Formula One champion, Gilles Villeneuve, he held off a late challenge from Unser to win by 0.63sec, with Fittipaldi, of Brazil, third, two seconds behind. Villeneuve's car ran out of fuel moments after crossing the line. Nigel Mansell, of Britain, the 1993 champion, continued his disappointing season by finishing in thirteenth place.

Beardsley's return lifts Keegan

FROM PETER BALL IN ANTWERP

FAIRS Cup winners in 1969, Newcastle United have been out of European football for so long that their trip to Antwerp yesterday, virtually commuting for European veterans like Manchester United, Liverpool or Arsenal, was a great adventure. Even Kevin Keegan, their manager, professes to be a wide-eyed innocent abroad.

"It is certainly new ground to me," he said. "We can't pretend that we have been here before and that we know it all. My time with Liverpool was so long ago I've forgotten what it was like. I am excited about the game, but a little bit wary too, because we are going into the unknown and I think the players would say the same."

On their vibrant domestic form so far, Newcastle look well equipped for the match against opponents who deserve respect rather than fear. One player who certainly is showing excitement rather than caution is Peter Beardsley, who has persuaded Keegan that he can play in his first game since fracturing his cheekbone in a match against Leicester City on the opening weekend of the season.

"He wants to play and I want him to play," Keegan said. "I wouldn't change my side for any other player, after what they have achieved this season." Beardsley is vastly experienced and his ability adds further ammunition to the most potent strike force in the FA Carling Premiership.

That has been Newcastle's strength, but the presence of Hottiger and the Belgium international, Albert, in the back four also ensures there is experience as well as enthusiasm at Newcastle's disposal.

"When George Graham says you've got to be aware that playing in Europe is different, you take notice, but we are also aware that we've got where we are through playing a certain way and it would be wrong for me to come here and do something totally different," Keegan said.

"We are not going to try to win in Roy of the Rovers style, but I don't think we do that anyway — I think we attack sensibly." Later, there may be need for Newcastle and Keegan to make a reappraisal, because this is a first step on a longer journey to becoming one of the great European clubs. Royal Antwerp should not prove an insurmountable first obstacle.

"They are a bit like us," Keegan said, "a big club who have been in the doldrums but have begun to turn things round under a new coach." Under Urbin Haesaert, they reached the final of the Cup-Winners' Cup, losing 3-1 to Parma, two seasons ago.

This year, they are fourth in the league, but have only one present Belgium international — Smidts — who plays on the left side of midfield. The former Belgium league's leading scorer, Severeyn, who is recuperating after an unhappy time at Pisa, will provide the main test for Newcastle's defence.

The only slight metaphorical cloud, as opposed to the leaden ones left behind over the North Sea yesterday, is the possible presence of unauthorised groups of English supporters in the Bousil Stadium, once described as "the worst senior stadium I have seen in western Europe" by Simon Inglis, the author of the standard work on football architecture.

Its capacity has since been cut from 60,000 to 20,000, but Antwerp are selling to individual English visitors, and Newcastle are keeping their fingers crossed.



Beardsley: available

Dalglish delivers Uefa Cup warning

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

KENNY Dalglish yesterday warned Blackburn Rovers against complacency on the eve of their European football baptism. At Ewood Park tonight, the Blackburn manager leads his side into the first leg of their Uefa Cup first-round tie against the Scandinavian outsiders, Trelleborgs — a side which cost a fraction of the £27 million Rovers line-up.

Rovers are expected to sweep the Swedes aside, but Dalglish, a European Cup winner with Liverpool, is determined not to become over-confident. "Trelleborgs might not be the most glamorous of opponents, but like us they have got into this competition on merit and we must guard against thinking it's an easy ticket," Dalglish said.

Trelleborgs, who finished fourth in Sweden last season, must fear the worst against a Blackburn side which has scored ten goals without reply in their three games at Ewood Park this season.

Leading their scoring spree has been Alan Shearer, who followed up his double for England last week with two against Everton on Saturday. Shearer said: "We are really looking forward to this game. It's a step into the unknown for most of us.

"I know people get bored with me saying it, but it doesn't matter who gets the goals as long as they go in and the team win. Obviously I like scoring them but a win is more important."

☐ The Arsenal striker, Ian Wright, is facing punishment from the FA after his reported criticism of a referee. An FA spokesman confirmed yesterday: "We will have to look at his comments and if we think there is a case to answer then we will bring him in on a charge." Wright allegedly called Robbie Hart, the referee, a "muppet" after he was booked during the goalless draw against Norwich City on Saturday.

Simms to coach at Halifax

STEVE Simms left Leigh yesterday to take up arguably the hottest seat in rugby league, becoming Halifax's eighteenth coach in 20 years (Christopher Irvine writes).

He will work initially alongside Malcolm Reilly, the former Great Britain coach, who is leaving Thrum Hall in November to take charge of the Sydney club, Newcastle Knights. "Halifax have the players to make a big push for honours. I will always be grateful to Leigh for giving me a chance to coach in this country," Simms, 42, from Australia, said.

Barrie-Jon Mather, the Wigan centre, will be out at least another four weeks after a shoulder operation and is likely to miss the first international against Australia at Wembley next month.

Although he has said he does not yet feel ready to play for Wales after just five games with St Helens, Scott Gibbs, the former British Isles rugby union centre, is in an initial 24-strong party for the international against Australia in Cardiff on October 30.

SQUAD: A Bateman (Wakefield), G Ostrile (Bradford), J Davies (Warrington), J Devereux (Widnes), K Ellis (Warrington), P Ford (Salford), S Gibbs (St Helens), J Griffiths (St Helens), A Hadley (Widnes), I Harris (Warrington), M Jones (Hull), P Kennett (Swinton), J Loo (Warrington), I Marlow (Hull), P Moriarty (Halifax), G Pearce (Bradford Nor), M Perrett (Halifax), R Phillips (Warrington), D Powell (Bradford), I Stevens (Hull), A Sullivan (St Helens), R Webster (Salford), S Williams (Wigan), D Young (Salford).

FOR THE RECORD

AUSTRALIAN RULES

WEST ACTON, British grand final: London Hawks 15.8 (98) bt London Wildcats 7.11 (53)

BOWLS

BROADSTAIRS Open tournament (selected results): Men: Singles: First round: R Newcastle bt J Harris 21-19, S Fenwick bt R Toms 21-13. Second round: C Terry bt J Newman 21-5, M Horne bt B Allen 19-18 (after opponent's penalty), J Harris bt J Harris 21-14, P Dunsire bt D Bolger 21-9, C Tingley bt B Geldney 21-9, G Fairclough bt T Ash 21-20, D Bellamy bt A Roberts 21-17, B Moynihan bt L Ellis 21-14, P Freeman bt E Dalchow scr, H Gold bt F Ballard 21-15, D Francis bt F Peters 21-9, K Duthbert bt D Edmeads 21-16, L Hornby bt H Bale 21-16, Newbold bt E Epps 21-12, S Mason bt R Mermoon 21-11, L Dwyer bt Fenwick 21-14, R Acott bt E Hutchings 21-10, D Harris bt L Hawton 21-10, P Thompson bt H Smith 21-19, M Cullen bt J Bolger (both from Ireland), K Wood bt C Wallace 21-20, E Jones bt C Crawford 21-11, J Flood bt L Williams 21-7, D Boling bt A Morton 21-11.

BOXING

STATELINE, Nevada: World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation light-flyweight championships: Humberto Gonzalez (Mex) holders, bt Juan Domenech Cardoso (Arg) rsc 7th rnd.

BANGKOK: World Boxing Association flyweight championship: Eric Rojas (Ven), holder, bt Sumlek Fin-Uruan (Thai) rsc 8th rnd.

LAUGHLIN, Nevada: Heavyweight contest: Alex Stewart (GB) bt Tyrone Evans (USA) rsc 2th rnd.

CYCLING

TOUR OF CATALONIA: Fifth stage (Caldes de Boi-Lorida 193 km): 1, L Jalabert (Fr) ONCE, 4hr 30min 6sec; 2, D Bramati (It), Lampre; 3, S Schawrz (It) Carrera, 4, M Van Heeswijk (Hol), Motorola; 5, A Gallo (Sp), Kelme; 6, A Sanchez (Sp), Kelme; 7, I Martin (Sp), Lotus; 8, A Novak (Fra), Amaco; 9, S Angulo (Sp), Castellblanch; 10, M Van Heeswijk (Hol), Lotto, all same time. Overall standings: 1, O Cinquetti (It), Carrera, 16hr 49min 35sec; 2, P Delgado (Sp), Banesto, at 2sec behind; 3, F Escartin (Sp), Mapei-Gbc, 10; 4, A Bulinti (Lumbre, 43; 5, A Sanchez (Sp), Amaco, 1 12; 6, A Olano (Sp), Mapei-Gbc, 1 23; 7, J Jimenez (Sp), Banesto, 1 24; 8, J Brunnee (Bel), ONCE, 1 38; 9, I Gamse (Sp), Kelme, 1 47; 10, D Clavero (Sp), Amaco, 2 06.

TIME-TRIALS: Rotherham Wheelers (50m): A Cooke (VC Chesterfield), 1 55 36. Team: Beighton Wheelers (fastest third rider), 2 06 04. South Staffordshire CA (50m): N Pear (Walsall RCC), 1 55 23. Team: Tamworth RCC, 6 14 30. South Western RC (Surrey, 25m): T Stevens (Olympia Sports), 1 13 47. Team: South Western RC, 4 22 46. Aylesbury CC (25m): I E Adams (Leo RC), 54 20. Teesside CA (25m): K Dawson (Optimum Performance RT), 55 03. Team: Lancashire RC, 2 53 58. Merthyr CC (25m): P Evans (Cwmbach Pompom), 55 21. Team: Cwmbach Pompom, 2 53 13. Bognor Regis CC (25m): A Dawson (Antelope RT), 56 13. Team: Eastbourne Rovers, 2 53 17. Berwick Wheelers (25m): S McCabe (Berwick Wheelers), 56 28. Team: Berwick Wheelers, 3 03 55. Sunderland Clarion (25m): H Walker (GS Metro), 56 44. San Fairy Ann CC (Kent, 25m): L Martin (San Fairy Ann CC), 57 46. Team: San Fairy Ann CC, 2 58 10. Ashoime Wheelers (Scunthorpe, 20m): M Grantham (Morley CC), 45 19. Team: Ashoime Wheelers, 2 19 37.

ROAD RACES: Eastcrey RC (Essex, 43km): G Harmes (Delta RT), 1hr 17min 21sec; 2, Houghton CC (Co Durham), same; 3, P Smithes (Condor PC), 2 12 37. Sheffield Racing CC (Barlow, 50m): R Holmes (Chesterfield Coureurs), 1 50 32. Dunnsiark Town-centre (18m): D Williams (RT Italian), 35 00.

EQUESTRIANISM

CALGARY, Canada: Grand Prix: 1, J Whitaker (GB) Everest Grannusch, 2, T Fuchs (Swit), Major AC Folien, 3, E Navet (Fr) Wat Quetz de Blussy.

FOOTBALL

ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: San Lorenzo de Almagro 0 Argentinos Juniors 0; Talleres 3 Old Boys 0; Boca Juniors 0, Platense 0; Racing Club 2, Banfield 0; Velez Sarsfield 1, River Plate 1; Rosario Central 0, Deportivo Espanol 0; Huracan 1, Gimnasia Esgrima Jujuy 1; Lanus 0, Belgrano 1; Gimnasia y Esgrima 1, Independiente 1; Ferro Carril Oeste 1, Deportivo Mandriyn 2; Tigres 2.

BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Sao Paulo 4 Botafogo 1; Gremio 0 Corinthians 1; Flamengo 1 Cruzeiro 1; Vasco da Gama 0 Santos 0; Cruzeiro 0 Ferro 1; Parana 2 Fluminense 3; Palmeiras 1 Internacional 0; Inter 0 Portuguesa 0; Sport 4 Bragantino 2.

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Watford 0 Portsmouth 1.

GOLF

OAKVILLE, Canada: Men's tournament: Final scores (US unless stated): 275: T Price (Zim) 67, 72, 68, 68; 276: M Calcavecchia 67, 71, 71, 67; 277: T Lehman 69, 66, 70, 69; 278: J D Blake 74, 68, 70, 66, M McCumber 74, 65, 67, 72; 279: B Kamm 71, 71, 69, 68; P Mallern (Swe) 69, 69, 71, 70; 2 Strafer 69, 70, 69, 71; 280: M O Meara 66, 72, 70, 72; 281: R Estes 72, 75, 68, 68; P Stewart 68, 72, 72, 69; G Wight 72, 70, 70, 67; 282: S Torpkink 75, 67, 71, 69; B Tway 69, 72, 71, 69; 283: D Mast 66, 76, 74, 67; S Wessels (SA) 68, 72, 72, 71; C Strange 74, 68, 68, 73; R Fehr 72, 70, 67, 74; 284: S Gasson 71, 72, 73, 68; G Burns 69, 73, 73, 69; D Edwards 73, 69, 70, 72; B Andrade 71, 69, 71, 73; G Day 69, 71, 69, 75. Other scores: 285: S Ebeyer (Aus) 69, 76, 70, 70; P Tatarczuk 71, 71, 73, 68; 286: D Price 69, 73, 73, 71; 288: J Parnevik (Swe) 71, 69, 72, 76; D Feherty (GB) 71, 74, 73, 70.

SONY WORLD RANKINGS (US unless stated): 1, N Price (Zim) 21.79 points; 2, S Hamman (US) 20.55; 3, N Faldo (GB) 16.98; 4, B Langer (Ger) 15.97; 5, J M Olazabal (Sp) 14.98; 6, F Couples 14.23; 7, S Ebeyer (SA) 13.84; 8, C Montgomerie (GB) 12.00; 9, D Frost (SA) 10.76; 10, C Parry 10.75; 11, T Kite 9.47; 12, M Ozaki (Japan) 9.41; 13, T Lehman 8.71; 14, I Woosnam (GB) 8.55; 15, P Mitchell (Zim) 8.26; 16, P Senior 7.75; 17, David Love III 7.70; 18, F Couples 7.69; 19, L Roberts 7.64; 20, J Cook 7.56.

PORTLAND, Oregon: Women's tournament: Final scores (US unless stated): 207: V Vollenweider 69, 69, 69; 210: B Hung 71, 71, 68; J Porter 72, 71, 68; A Knight 71, 69, 70; 211: L Lucas (SA) 70, 74, 68, A Crosby 72, 68, 71; E Crocker 69, 72, 70; Johnston 72, 67, 73; V Skinner 67, 72, 73; 213: P Sheehan 72, 75, 66; 214: D Baldwin 71, 74, 69; A Alcott 70, 68, 76; 215: J Pitcock 72, 73, 70; L Dawes (GB) 72, 73, 70; A Sorenstam (Swe) 71, 74, 70; D Coe-Jones (Can) 76, 68, 71; K Lunn (Aus) 73, 69, 73; R Walton 70, 71, 74; R Jones 71, 69, 75. Other scores: 216: H Alfredsson (Swe) 75, 70, 71; 218: A Dibos (Peru) 75, 70, 73; J Lutback (Peru) 71, 74, 73; J Crafter (Aus) 71, 74, 73; H Kobayashi (Japan) 72, 71, 75; 221: M Figueras-Dotti (Sp) 74, 72, 75; 222: J Stephenson (Aus) 76, 71, 75; 223: A Nicholas (GB) 74, 73, 76.

MIDWAY, Pennsylvania: Seniors' tournament: Final scores (US unless stated): 209: D Eichelberger 71, 67, 71; 211: H Blancas 71, 71, 69; B Floyd 69, 72, 70; 212: C C Rodriguez 72, 71, 69; J Wargo 73, 70, 69; B Dickson 69, 72, 71; 213: J Segel 73, 71, 69; J Colbert 69, 72, 72; D Stockton 71, 70, 72; 214: J Dent 74, 70, 70; S Hobday 72, 71, 71; I Aoki 73, 70, 71; J C Snead 72, 69, 73; J Albus 70, 71, 73; G Marsh 71, 69, 75. Other score: 217: A Jacklin (GB) 76, 70, 71.

CROYDON: Over-60s pro-am tournament (professional names first): 69: P Gill and D Croucher (Knole Park); P Marsh and D Kittermaster (Rye), S Murray and J Delane (Hendon). 70: D Beattie (Craddock) and J Cooper (Cherry Lodge); D Haslam and P O'Neil (Fulwell). 71: B Davies (Redhill and Reigate) and R Barnsley (RAC); B Dawson and M Taggart (Widemessex), D Mehelle and J Le Sueur (La Moye); J Lutle (Shillingtee) and R Mocock (Hindhead).

ICE HOCKEY

BENSON & HEDGES CUP: Group A: Edinburgh 6 Teesside 4; Blackburn 4 Fife 9. Group B: Whitley 6 Telford 9; Humberside 13 Durham 6. Group C: Sheffield 6 Nottingham 3. Romford 6 Peterborough 9. Group D: Cardiff 11 Medway 3, Bracknell 4 Slough 5.

PREMIER DIVISION: Basingstoke 7 Milton Keynes 7.

FIRST DIVISION: Chelmsford 7 Swindon 10. Paisley 11 Trafford 8.

AUTUMN TROPHY: Group B: Solihull 12 Durrilnes 2.

MOTORCYCLING

MONTEREY, California: United States Grand Prix: 500cc: 1, L Cadalora (It), Yamaha, 46min 0.370sec (av speed 145.756kph), 2, J Kocinski (US), Cagiva, 46:08.566; 3, M Doohan (Aus), Honda, 46:25.246; 4, S Itoh (Japan), Honda, 46:36.456; 5, D Chandler (US), Cagiva, 46:36.500; 6, N Abe (Japan), Yamaha, 46:44.824; 7, A Puig (Sp), Honda, 46:59.489; 8, A Barros (Br), Suzuki, 46:11.396; 9, J McWilliams (GB) Yamaha, 47:16.259; 10, N Mackenzie (Gbl), Yamaha, 49:23.266. World championship standings: 1, Doohan 272pts; 2, K Schwantz (US), Suzuki, 166; 3, Kocinski 146; 4, Cadalora 139; 5, Puig 132; 6, Itoh 128, 7, A Criville (Sp), Honda, 122; 8, Barros 116; 9, Chandler 70; 10, Mackenzie 66.

250cc: 1, D Romboni (It), Honda, 46min 1.397sec (av speed 142.750kph); 2, M Biaggi (It), Aprilia, 46:02.830, 3, T Harada (Japan), Yamaha, 46:03.026; 4, T Okada (Japan), Honda, 46:03.972; 5, N Aoki (Japan), Honda, 46:04.146; 6, L D'Antin (Sp), Honda, 46:25.25 936; 7, C Checa (Sp), Honda, 46:26.094; 8, K Roberts Jr (US), Yamaha, 46:39.830; 9, W Zeelenberg (Hol), Honda, 46:39.046; 10, R Weldmann (Ger), Honda, 46:42.324. Standings: 1, Biaggi 189; 2, Okada 176; 3, Lans Cappoza (It), Honda, 163; 4, Romboni 154; 5, Waldmann 133; 6, J P Ruggia (Fr), Aprilia, 126; 7, Aoki 95; 8, D Aram 93; 9, J M Boyle (Fr), Aprilia, 88; 10, Harada 82.

125cc: 1, T Tsujimura (Japan), Honda, 45min 21.102sec (av speed 135.588kph); 2, S Fongeris (It), Aprilia, 45:22.076; 3, P Oetti (Ger), Aprilia, 45:22.654; 4, H Aoki (Japan), Honda, 45:35 817; 5, J Martinez (Sp), Yamaha, 45:39 954; 6, H Nakajyo (Japan), Honda, 45:39 172; 7, C Gerp (Sp) Aprilia, 45:39 648; 8, D Raudes (Ger), Honda, 45:44.518; 9, N Ueda (Japan), Honda, 45:54 172; 10, G Scalvini (It), Aprilia, 46:05.548. Standings: 1, K Sakata (Japan), Aprilia, 208; 2, Tsujimura 188; 3, Ueda 164; 4, Oetti 137; 5, Raudies 127; 6, Martinez 110; 7, Perugini 90; 8, M Tokudome (Japan), Honda, 76; 9, H Torresiegui (Sp), Aprilia, 73; 10, D Petrucciani (Swit2), Aprilia, 63.

MOTOR RALLYING

SOLENT STAGES (Hampshire): 1, D Appleby (Metro 6R4) 50min 8sec; 2, D Wilkes (Chevette) 60 05; 3, P Shelmerdine (Escort Cosworth) 61.11.

EVERYHOPE STAGES (County Durham): 1, G Wright (Nova) 40min 49sec; 2, D Owen (Escort) 41.28; 3, S Pitch (Sierra Cosworth) 41.58.

JUBILEE HISTORIC RALLY (Yorkshire): 1, M Preston (Imp) 10min 16 sec; 2, J Lucking (Saab 96) 10.54, 3, B Walker (Ford Anglia) 11.42.

RALLY OF THE DAMS (Derbyshire): 1, S Pashley (Nova) 2min (sec; 2, D Cuprey (Escort) 3.0; 3, M Monaghan (Peugeot 205) 3.52.

MOTOR RACING

ELKHART LAKE, Wisconsin: Road America 200 Indycar race: 1, J Villeneuve (Can) 50 laps; 2, A Unser Jr (US) at 600sec; 3, E Fospacli (Br) lap, 4, T Fabi (It) same lap; 5, A Fernandez (Mex); 6, R Boesel (Br); 7, S Goodyear (Can); 8, S Johansson (Swe); 9, R Rahal (US); 10, S Sharp (US) all same lap. British result: 13, N Mansell, same lap.

WISCOMBE: Gulf Oil RAC Hill Climb Championship: 1, A Prandc (Fiat), 35.29sec; 2, M Colton (Pomeit) 35.47; 3, D Grace (Pilbeam) 35 49; 4, R Lane (Pilbeam) 36.41, 5, P Wood (Pilbeam) 36.49; 6, G Pilault (Pilbeam) 36.77. Championship standings: 1, Grace 95pts; 2, Colton 94; 3, Lane 90.

RUGBY UNION

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Blundell's 27 Truro S; Cheltenham 24 Warwick S; Christ's, Brecon 17 King's, Worcester 6; Clifton 12 Haileybury 22; Churchers 14 King Edward VI, Southampton 22; Durham 25 Grange 3; Elizabeth's, Leicester 3 Queen Elizabeth, Barnet 28; King Henry VIII, Coventry 37 King Edward V, Lichfield 12; King's, Rochester 3 O Roffensians 0; King's, Taunton 15 O A XV 12; Langley Park 6 Emanuel 9; Liverpool 6 King Edward's, Lytham 26; Lord Wandsworth 5 Chichester HS 22; M C S Orford 33 Bloxham 21; Manchester GS 3 St Edward's, Liverpool 12; Merchant Taylor's, Northwood 10 Watford 5; Monmouth 21 Marlborough 24; Queen Elizabeth's, Wakefield 19 Hymer's, Hull 0; Queen Elizabeth's Hosp, Bristol 3 Bristol GS 0; Richard Hale 8 Enfield GS 10; St. Bee's 35 Giggleswick 6; St John's, Southsea 6 Judd 17; Sedbergh 44 Ermysted's GS 0; Shrebome 19 Bishop Wordsworth's 3; Stockport GS 13 O Stopfordians 7. The Leys 30 Culford 10, Tiffin 22 Guildford RGS 5; Wellington 15 St Cleve's, 16, Wellington, Somerset 19 Prior Park, 15; West Buckland 0 Plymouth 0; Whitgift 39 Hurstpierpoint 0; Winchester 8 Southampton 13.

SQUASH

PARIS: European women's team championship: Semi-final: Pontefract 1, Padelborner (Ger) 2.

SWIMMING

ROME: World championships

SWIMMING

4 x 100m medley relay: 1, United States (J Rouse, E Wunderlich, M Henderson, G Hall) 3:37.74; 2, Russia 3:38.28 (European record); 3, Hungary 3:39.47; 4, Germany 3:41.65; 5, Australia 3.41.74; 6, France 3:42.65; 7, Japan 3:43.89; 8, Spain 3:45.33.

YACHTING

SAN DIEGO: Star world championship: Race 1: J Kostecki and T Olson (US); 2, H Wallen and B Lohse (Swe); 3, M Hestbaek and M Hasberg (Den); 4, R MacDonald and E Jespersen (Can); 5, E Doyle and B Bennett (US); 6, A Adler and R Mairelles (Br); 7, J Londrigan and P Trinter (US); 8, R Sainz and B Steigmeyer (Switz); 9, G Szabo and R Peters (US); 10, F Bello and E Van Zeller (Por); 11, E Diehl and R Simbeck (Ni); 12, T Grael and M Ferreira (Br); 13, F Butzmann and M Umlauft (Ger); 14, A Ross and C Neval (US), 15, V Blum and M Dorgan (US).

POOLS FORECAST

Coupon no. 9 for the weekend Saturday September 17 unless stated

FA PREMIERSHIP

1 Coventry v Leeds 2
2 C Palace v Tottenham 1
3 Everton v QPR 2
4 Liverpool v Nottingham F 1
5 Man City v Ipswich 1
6 Sheff Wed v Aston Villa X
7 Southampton v Norwich 1
8 West Ham v Arsenal X

Not on coupons: Blackburn v Newcastle, Chelsea v Manchester United, Leicester v Blackburn, Wimbledon v Liverpool.

FIRST DIVISION

9 Bolton v Portsmouth 1
10 Burnley v Millwall 2
11 Charlton v Swindon 1
12 Derby v Oldham 1
13 P Vale v Middlesbrough X
14 Reading v Grimsby 1
15 Stoke City v Barnet 2
16 Sunderland v Barnsley 1
17 Tranmere v Wolves 2
18 Watford v Luton 1
19 WBA v Swindon 1

Not on coupons: York City v Stoke.

TREBLE CHANCE: Home teams: Sheffield Wednesday, West Ham, Port Vale, Brighton, Crewe, Shrewsbury, Bristol Rovers, Mansfield, Chesterfield, Colchester, Hartlepool, Torquay.

BEST DRAWS: West Ham, Port Vale, Brighton, Bristol Rovers.

AWAYS: Coventry, Port Vale, Rangers, Tottenham, Wolves, Bristol City, Gillingham.

HOMES: Crystal Palace, Manchester United, Sunderland, Watford, Bournemouth, Cardiff, Hull, Walsall, Marine, Celtic, East Fife, Stirling.

FIXED ODDS. Homes: Crystal Palace, Sunderland, Bournemouth, Cardiff, Marine. Aways: Tottenham, Wolves, Gillingham. Draws: West Ham, Port Vale, Brighton.

SECOND DIVISION

20 Bournemouth v Chester 1
21 Bradford v York 1
22 Brentford v Blackpool 2
23 Brighton v Oxford X
24 Bristol R v Wrexham 1
25 Carlisle v Swansea 2
26 Cardiff v Plymouth 1
27 Darlington v Wycombe X
28 Huddersfield v Stockport 1
29 Hull v Rotherham 1
30 Shrewsbury v Leyton O X

Not on coupons: Barnet v Birmingham v Peterborough (Sunday).

THIRD DIVISION

31 Doncaster v Hereford V
32 Exeter v Lincoln X
33 Hartlepool v Gillingham 2
34 Mansfield v North Pton 1
35 Preston v Darlington 1
36 Rochdale v Bury 2
37 Scarboro v Chesterfield 1
38 Scunthorpe v Barnet 1
39 Torquay v Colchester 1
40 Walsall v Fulham 1
41 Wigan v Carlisle 2

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE

42 Guiseley v Colwyn B X
43 Hyde v B Auckland 2
44 Marine v Frickley 1
45 Morecambe v Boston X

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

PREMIER DIVISION

46 Aberdeen v Partick 1
47 Celtic v Kilmarnock 1
48 Falkirk v Rangers 2
49 Hearts v Dundee U X
50 Motherwell v Hibs 1

B & C CUP

FIRST ROUND

51 Brechin v Dunfermline 2
52 Cowdenb th v Clyde X
53 Dundee v Arbroath 1
54 East Fife v Ross 1
55 Hamilton v Stenhsmuir X
56 M'dowth v Montrose 1
57 Stirling v Alloa 1
58 Stranraer v St Mirren 2

Not on coupons: Ardno v Berwick; Dumbarton v St Johnstone; East Stirling v Ayr; Forfar v Alloa; Queen of the South v Raith; Queen's Park v Clydebank (Friday).

☐ Vince Wright

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Nebiolo lifts cup to toast athletes' heroic deeds


Nebiolo: ignored calls to drop competition

David Powell congratulates the IAAF's controversial president for rescuing the World Cup from its gloom

THE Indestructible One at the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) has walked through another wall. Primo Nebiolo, the IAAF's sanctimonious president, did not listen to reason in 1992, when many a judge was telling him to drop the World Cup, so he had a right to be strutting around Crystal Palace at the weekend like a man who had just won the national lottery.

Hosted by the British Athletic Federation, this was an entertaining World Cup and, considering that it came at the end of the busiest season in athletics history, a delightfully qualitative one. It aroused passion among competitors and spectators alike and, though some commentators said that the occasion was irrelevant and lacked credibility, theirs was the minority view. Not every meeting can be elite and the World Cup fits neatly into the category of exciting second-tier competition.

"The people in Great Britain can be proud of this World Cup," Helmut Digel, the president of the German athletics federation (DLV), said — an opinion shared, undoubtedly, by the majority of the 60,000 spectators who attended during the three days. "In comparison with Havana, this was a real success."

Such was the poor attendance record of leading competitors at the previous World Cup in Havana two years ago, it seemed the only decent thing to do was to put it out of its misery, but Nebiolo, though he blunders often — his handling of the Stuttgart world championships walking controversy and the Danny Harris drugs ban being recent examples — must be congratulated for maintaining the World Cup.

Although Crystal Palace fell short of the World Cups of the Eighties, partly because of the unfavourable weather, it has rescued the competition from the depths of depression it felt in Havana. In only five men's events was the winning mark worse than in Cuba; in the women's competition, only three. Six World Cup records were set.

Given the competition structure, in which only one athlete per team is selected, the World Cup cannot hope to measure up to a grand prix meeting, where the depth is more likely to precipitate a high-quality winning mark. You cannot have, for example, Roger Black and Du'aine Ladejo in a World Cup 400 metres, but a grand prix brings together the best in each event. Yet in nine of the 20 events which were common to the World Cup and the grand prix at Crystal Palace, the World Cup winning mark was superior.

Tired the athletes may have been, but they showed indefatigable spirit and, for this, you must look beyond the proud-to-be-British efforts of Linford Christie, Sally Gunnell, Yvonne Murray and Steve Backley and beyond the fact that Britain has reaffirmed its status as an athletics superpower. Javier Sotomayor won the high jump, yet, in his 29th competition this year, tried for a world record; Noureddine Morceli's 53sec last lap was effort beyond duty in the 1,500 metres; Irina Privalova's accommodating response to the European team manager's request to fill a gap in the 400 metres after she had won the 100 metres and finished second in the 200 metres was co-operation in the extreme from the Russian European sprint double-holder.

Why did she do it? "Why not?" Privalova said. "When I was a youth, many times I watched the World Cup on TV. People in the European team are my friends. We are like one country."

The Diane Modahl drugs controversy apart, the blemish was the feeble support of the United States for the second successive World Cup. It can be taken as an indication of how embarrassed USA Track and Field, the United States governing body, was at seeing the world's best roll up while their luminaries stayed at home that Ollan Cassell, its executive director, admitted to an error of judgment. Cassell must take responsibility for a gaffe that questions his suitability to challenge Nebiolo in the IAAF presidential election next year.

"I think we have got to change the selection system," Cassell said. "We have to change it if we are going to stay in this event." Correct. Selection is based on the United States national championships and, while that does excuse Lewis, Burrell and Johnson, it does not explain why Powell, Mitchell, Joyner-Kersee and several other 1994 United States champions were missing.

If the United States does not respect the World Cup, its automatic place should be withdrawn and, like the European nations, it should be made to qualify through an elimination event. "I think there may be change," Nebiolo said.

Selecting the likes of Burrell and Johnson is one thing: ensuring they appear is another. Appearance money should do it. After all, despite Nebiolo's protestations to the contrary, few of the leading athletes at Crystal Palace are likely to have come for free.

Britain's men performed superbly yet still fell five points short of Africa, the winners. Europe won the women's event by 13 points. Digel makes an observation which is valid as long as the United States sends a third-rate team. "Now there is no eastern bloc any more, no one country is able to compete against the continents," Digel said.

He suggests a five-team competition involving the champion nation of each continent. No chance for the next World Cup in 1998. The 1998 tournament is in Johannesburg. With Africa's men defending on home soil in a country that has not hosted a leading track meeting, and perhaps a South Africa team instead of the United States, it cannot fail.

Young and San Francisco come off second-best in battle of the quarterbacks

Montana the master as Chiefs take notable scalp

BY ROBERT KIRLEY

PROVING yet again that he is no ordinary Joe, the remarkable Joe Montana threw two touchdown passes in his first encounter with his former National Football League club on Sunday, leading the Kansas City Chiefs to a 24-17 home victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Montana, who led the 49ers to four Super Bowl titles in the Eighties, joined the Chiefs last season after the 49ers named his long-time stand-in, Steve Young, as their first-choice quarterback. Although Montana has been described as the best quarterback in history, San Francisco's decision to opt for Young made sense. While Montana was on the bench, recovering from surgery and protracted injury complications, Young was developing into a first-class quarterback.

The confrontation between the two men drew a crowd of 79,907, the second-largest at Arrowhead Stadium since it opened 22 years ago. Touts were demanding $350 (£230) for a ticket.

Led by Montana, 38, playing in his sixteenth season, the Chiefs ran up 15 points in the third quarter to turn a 14-9 half-time deficit into a 24-14 lead. Montana needed eight plays to move 57 yards just after half-time, finishing with an eight-yard scoring pass to Keith Cash. He then combined with J.J. Birden for a two-point conversion with less than nine minutes remaining in the quarter, giving Kansas City the lead for good at 17-14.

Charles Mincy intercepted a Young pass and returned 31 yards to the San Francisco 17-yard line to set up the next score, the Chiefs increasing their advantage to 24-14 when Marcus Allen scored on a four-yard run. Doug Brien's 19-yard field goal with 5½ minutes remaining reduced the deficit to 24-17.

Montana completed 19 of 31 passes for 203 yards in leading Kansas City to their second win in as many games. "This game meant a lot to me," he said. "There was no feeling of vindication. It's hard to leave an organisation you have been with for so long, but I wasn't going to get a chance to compete as the starter. I made the right choice."

Young, who was good on 24 of 34 passes for 288 yards and was sacked four times, magnanimously said: "The master still had some more to teach the student. I took a pretty good beating."

Montana's last Super Bowl triumph came at the end of the 1989 season and he led San Francisco to within one victory of the Super Bowl the next year. In the National Football Conference final, however, he hurt his right, throwing, elbow against the New York Giants and the 49ers lost 15-13.

He sat out the 1991 season, when the 49ers missed the play-offs for the first time since 1982, and sat out the next year while Young led the 49ers to the NFC final. That resulted in a defeat by the ascendant Dallas Cowboys. When the close season came, the 49ers had to make a choice.

Montana went to Kansas City and comparisons between the quarterbacks have flourished ever since. Montana has started four Super Bowls and won them all. Young has reached the big game twice, but only as Montana's reserve. Montana has won 72 per cent of the games he has started, Young 69.

They have virtually identical career passing ratings, 93.1 for Montana and 93.0 for Young. Young has led the league in passing three times and Montana has done so twice. Jerry Rice, who set the league touchdown record last Monday, has caught 55 scoring throws from Montana and 49 from Young.

The game on Sunday was probably more important to Young as an individual, but the victory meant more to Kansas City as a team. The Chiefs acquired Montana to achieve one goal — to win the Super Bowl. Defeating a traditional power and pre-season favourite through his experience and firepower indicated that the goal is within reach.

☐ Marc Lory, a Frenchman, has been named president and chief executive officer of the revamped World League of American Football (WLAF). The WLAF, which suspended operations after two seasons of poor ratings in the United States, is set to start again in April with an all-European format and six teams based in London, Edinburgh, Barcelona, Amsterdam, Düsseldorf and Frankfurt.

CLIFF SCHIAPPA


Montana, of Kansas, eludes Stubblefield, of San Francisco, on Sunday in the legendary quarterback's first game against his former team

DETAILS

RESULTS: Sunday: Week two: Buffalo 38 New England 35; Minnesota 10 Detroit 3, Tampa Bay 24 Indianapolis 10; Atlanta 31 LA Rams 13, Miami 24 Green Bay 14, Pittsburgh 17 Cleveland 10, Kansas City 24 San Francisco 17; San Diego 27 Cincinnati 10; NY Jets 25 Denver 22 (OT), Dallas 20 Houston 17; Seattle 35 LA Raiders 9; Washington 38 New Orleans 24, NY Giants 20 Arizona 17.

American Football Conference

East division	W	L	PF	PA
Miami	2	0	63	49
NY Jets	2	0	48	25
Buffalo	1	1	41	58
Indianapolis	1	1	55	45
New England	0	2	70	77

Central division	W	L	PF	PA
Cleveland	1	1	38	37
Pittsburgh	1	1	26	36
Cincinnati	0	2	30	55
Houston	0	2	38	65
West division				
Kansas City	2	0	54	34
San Diego	2	0	64	44
Seattle	2	0	66	16
Denver	0	2	56	62
LA Raiders	0	2	23	82

National Football Conference

East division	W	L	PF	PA
Dallas	2	0	46	26
NY Giants	2	0	48	40
Washington	1	1	45	52
Philadelphia	0	1	33	28
Arizona	0	2	29	34

Central division	W	L	PF	PA
Chicago	1	0	21	9
Detroit	1	1	34	38
Green Bay	1	1	30	34
Minnesota	1	0	20	19
Tampa Bay	1	1	33	31
West division				
Atlanta	1 1 59 44			
LA Rams	1 1 27 43			
San Francisco	1 1 61 35			
New Orleans	0 2 41 68			

FIXTURES: Week three: Sunday: Arizona at Cleveland, Buffalo at Houston; Green Bay at Philadelphia, Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at Chicago, New England at Cincinnati, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, NY Jets at Miami, LA Raiders at Denver, San Diego at Seattle, San Francisco at LA Rams; Washington at NY Giants, Kansas City at Atlanta. Monday: Detroit at Dallas

Finances scuttle Parlier's challenge

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL IN CHARLESTON SOUTH CAROLINA

YVES Parlier, the French solo yachtsman who won the BOC Trans-Atlantic Challenge race from Falmouth to Charleston last month, was forced to pull out of the BOC single-handed round-the-world race yesterday because of sponsorship problems.

Parlier, 33, from Bordeaux, who beat Mark Gatehouse, of Britain, by little more than two hours in a nail-biting finish to the trans-Atlantic race last month, said yesterday that he has failed in his attempt to raise the FFr1 million (about £150,000) he would need to complete the 27,000-mile BOC solo challenge, which starts from Charleston on Saturday.

"I cannot do the race and must sail back to France and hope to compete in the Route du Rhum trans-Atlantic race instead," he said. Parlier's 60-foot Class One yacht, *Cacolac d'Aquitaine*, which won this race four years ago, had been expected to be one of the front-runners of the field on the first stage to Cape Town.

"We are very disappointed Yves has had to drop out because he is one of the strongest competitors," Isabelle Autissier, the sole woman entrant in the race, said.

Another to throw in the towel yesterday was Hans Skaar, of Norway, after he finally gave up his fight against the weather to reach Charleston in time for the start.

The entry list is now reduced to 20 sailors, but includes six from Britain. Mark Gatehouse, sailing *Queen Anne's Battery Marina*, and Josh Hall, with his yacht, *Gartmore Investment Managers*, lead the challenge in Class One.

Robin Davie from Cornwall, Harry Mitchell, a 70-year-old pensioner from Portsmouth, Naih Vaughan, from Wales, and Nigel Rowe, who won the 50-foot division in the BOC Trans-Atlantic Challenge, are competing in Class Two.

Lightweight eight hit hard from start to reach final

FROM MIKE ROSEWELL IN INDIANAPOLIS

BRITISH interest was centred on lightweight crews on the opening morning of the world rowing championships here yesterday, but, with further progress dependent on first places in the men's and women's double sculls and the men's eights, there was inevitably some winding down of crews who saw their chances dwindle in the early stages.

Not so the British eight, however, who under the direction of Sean Bowden, Nottingham County's chief coach, hit their main rivals, Denmark and Italy, hard from the blocks after a delay that was caused by a false start from Argentina.

The British crew, with the immensely-experienced Bates, Smith, Kay and Hessian in the pole seats, took an immediate initiative. Both Denmark and Italy pushed the whole way, but Toby Hessian, at stroke, increased the rate steadily to 40 over the last 500 metres and they won by a third of a length from Denmark.

The crew can now relax until Saturday's final, with the added bonus thought that they were about six seconds faster than the other heat-winners, the United States, who were pushed hard in their race by the Dutch.

Steve Ellis, a new boy in the lightweight eight this year, said: "We have been working on the first 1,000 metres and the first 500 was tremendous." A remarkable time of 1min 24sec for the first quarter backs this up and the crew have as yet apparently done little speed work.

Chris Bates, the former double world champion, said: "We cannot get on with it. Saturday is the day that matters." Reminded that yesterday's situation was a replica of 1993, when the eight finished fifth, Scotsman Jim McNiven, who rows at No 5, said: "This crew is a lot stronger than last year's."

Phoebe White had something of a baptism of fire in what was her first race as a full international. She is the new lightweight doubles partner of the experienced Helen Mangan and the British duo had both the Canadian world champions, Colleen Miller and Wendy Wiebe, and the highly-rated Danes, with Mette Bloch, the 1992 world singles champion, on board, lined up against them in a contest they had to win to make sure of progress to the semi-final.

The British pair were fourth at 500 metres and never improved on that placing. White said afterwards: "It was a bit too steady early on. We didn't get into the race." Mangan, whose recent back injury, now healed, caused them to miss some training time said: "Tomorrow is the crunch day. Seven or eight boats are on final standard."

Andy Sinton and Stuart Whitelaw also face a repechage in the mens lightweight doubles after being pipped by 0.8sec for the vital first place by the high-pedigree Spanish pair. The British duo have clearly improved under the guidance of Maurice Hayes since their eighth placing at Lucerne.

Whitelaw said: "We have doubled our training since Lucerne and have moved up a league." This was evidenced by their move from fourth to a close second in the second 1,000 metres. They need to go faster from the start, but their mid-race rhythm is certainly impressive.

FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

Uefa Cup
First round, first leg
Royal Antwerp v Newcastle (7.00) ....
Blackburn v Trelleborgs (8.00) .....
Borussia Dortmund v Motherwell (5.00) .....
Linfield v OB Odense (7.30) .....

Endsleigh Insurance League
First division
Barnsley v Notts County (7.45) .....
Bristol City v Derby (7.45) .....
Grimsby v Port Vale (7.45) .....
Luton v Bolton (7.45) .....
Oldham v Watford (7.45) .....
Sheffield Utd v Sunderland (7.45) ....
Wolverhampton v Southend (7.45) ..

Second division
Blackpool v Brighton .....
Chester v Cardiff .....
Leyton Orient v Bournemouth (7.45)
Oxford Utd v Crewe (7.45) .....
Peterborough v Huddersfield (7.45)
Plymouth v Cambridge Utd (7.45) ...
Rotherham v Birmingham .....
Stockport v Shrewsbury .....
Swansea v Bristol Rovers .....
Wrexham v Bradford .....
Wycombe v Hull (7.45) .....
York v Brentford .....

Third division
Barnet v Rochdale (7.45) .....
Bury v Doncaster .....
Carlisle v Mansfield .....
Chesterfield v Exeter .....
Colchester v Walsall .....
Darlington v Scunthorpe .....
Fulham v Scarborough (7.45) .....
Gillingham v Preston (7.45) .....
Hereford v Torquay .....
Lincoln v Wigan .....
Northampton v Hartlepool .....

Vauxhall Conference
Bromsgrove v Welling (7.45) .....
Farnborough v Merthyr (7.45) .....
Macclesfield v Kidderminster (7.45) .
Stafford v Kettering (7.45) .....
Woking v Yeovil (7.45) .....

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Bromley v St Albans
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Gainsborough v Frickley, Knowsley v Accrington Stanley; Marine v Colwyn Bay. First division: Caernarfon v Bamber Bridge, Curzon Ashton v Mossley; Eastwood Town v Goole Town, Lancaster City v Fleetwood; Netherfield v Gretna; Radcliffe Borough v Warrington Town.
KONICA LEAGUE: League Cup: First round, first leg: Barry Town v Inter Cardiff; Caerews v Ton Pentre. Flint Town v Conwy; Llansantfraid v Newtown
PONTINS LEAGUE: Second division: Manchester City v Leicester (7.0).
AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: West Ham v QPR (7.0)
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Arnold Town v Glasshoughton Wel, Denaby Utd v North Ferriby Utd, Lincoln Utd v Sheffield; Ossett Albion v Ossett Town Stocksbridge P S v Hucknall Town.
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Chippenham Town v Bristol Manor Farm; Odd Down v Paulton Rovers, Westbury Utd v Taunton Town. First division: Bridgwater Town v Bishop Sutton; Clyst Rovers v Wellington
CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Bootle v Clitheroe; Bradford Park Avenue v Burscough; Chadderton v Ludsgrove Athletic; Newcastle Town v Maine Road; Salford City v Blackpool Rovers, Skelmersdale Utd v Glossop North End. Lamot Pils Trophy: Castleton Gabriels v Cheadle Town; Daisy Hill v Formby; Flixton v Blackpool Mecs; Maghull v Stanlondale; Squires Gate v Hastingden; Tetley Walker v Atherton Collieries
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Carshalton Ath v Army.

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (second day of three): Ilford: Essex v Nottinghamshire Bristol: Gloucestershire v Somerset. Eltham (British Gas PLC): Kent v Northamptonshire. Uxbridge (RAF Vine Lane): Middlesex v Derbyshire Oval: Surrey v Lancashire Hove: Sussex v Yorkshire.

Supreme challenge awaits

John Goodbody on an event that enthrals both fun-runners and serious athletes alike

THE challenge of running a marathon is endless. For many, it is an adventure into the unknown. For others, it is a familiar task at which the long-distance runner always wants to test his spirit and stamina.

Entries will shortly close for the 1995 NutraSweet London Marathon, an event that has done much to popularise running in Britain. Every year, since the first race in 1981, there have been thousands of people who have been caught up in the euphoria and endeavour of the race and have tried to complete the 26 miles and 385 yards.

David Bedford, the international race director and former world 10,000 metres record-holder, said: "Because of illness, I was not at the event last year. However, having watched the race on television, it is clear that the event continues to hold a very special position in the British sporting calendar. It remains the supreme athletic test."

Entries for the 1995 race, to be held on April 2, close on September 30 and application forms are available from all good sports shops. Details of the nearest shops are available by telephoning 0925-417744. Successful applicants will be advised in December.

This year, there were more than 25,000 finishers, helping to make the race the biggest marathon in the world. Do not forget that if you are granted an entry and you are ill or injured and have to withdraw, you automatically will have a place for 1996.

The 1995 race seems certain to be as colourful as previous years, with a host of famous names competing, including Eamonn Martin, from Basildon, the 1993 winner, and Liz McColgan, the Scot who won the world 10,000 metres championship in 1991.

The 1995 race will follow the usual course. Starting in Blackheath, it will go through Greenwich, cross Tower Bridge, circle round the Isle of Dogs and then go close to the River Thames to Westminster. From 1982 to 1993, the race finished on Westminster Bridge. However, the bridge has been undergoing repairs, which will not be completed in time for the race in 1995 so, for the second time, the finish next year will be in the Mall, opposite St James's Palace.

LAST CHANCE!
If you want to run the
1995 NUTRASWEET LONDON MARATHON
Apply now at your local sports shop
or telephone 0925 417744 now!
Entries close September 30th 1994

New approach reaps rich reward for trend-setter at US Open

Agassi dons cloak of a true champion

FROM STUART JONES, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT IN NEW YORK

IMAGE, as Andre Agassi's infamous slogan once pronounced, is everything. Using tennis courts as a catwalk for concepts designed to appeal to impressionable youths, he was the marketing man's No 1. Now, as the reigning United States Open tennis champion, his role has changed, perhaps irrevocably.

He dismissed Michael Stich in less time than it took Arantxa Sánchez Vicario to collect the women's title and, in beating the No 5 seed, he set more than a championship record: over the last fortnight, he has also set new standards for himself and the expectations of others.

The only reliable feature of his game used to be his appearance. Whether regarded as a ragamuffin, a street urchin or a male model, he habitually stood apart. His talent, other than his wholly unexpected triumph at Wimbledon in 1992, lay largely dormant and unfulfilled.

Cynics suggested that he was using the game merely as a vehicle for his own pecuniary advantage. He was more concerned about the manicured beard, the streaked hair and the celebrated women on his arm (Barbra Streisand last year, Brooke Shields this) than the feats he might achieve.

This son of a Las Vegan showman did indeed seem destined to be no more than a colourful decoration in the annals of tennis until he took a boat around Fisher Island off the coast of Florida in March. Among the crew was Brad Gilbert, a fellow professional on the tour.

By then, Agassi, fearing that tendinitis in the right wrist might prematurely end his career, had undergone corrective surgery. In his first tournament after enduring a five-month lay-off, at Scottsdale in Arizona, he had beaten Gilbert on his way to winning the title.

He had acrimoniously parted from Nick Bollettieri, his mentor, a man not averse to publicity himself, and he was looking for another advisor. On an amicable basis, Gilbert was appointed.

Gilbert, the author of a book entitled *Winning Ugly*, is a renowned tactician. He encouraged his pupil to avoid extravagances such as attempting to serve an ace when 0-30 down. He also injected belief in a player ranked No 20 in the world, far below his potential.

A week before the US Open, the pair practised together in Las Vegas in fierce heat and, significantly, in high winds, which was to be a consistent feature at Flushing Meadow. It was there, in the Nevada desert, that the final preparations were honed.

"He has brought an element to my game which I never had," Agassi said after he had overwhelmed Stich, the No 4 seed, 6-1, 7-6, 7-5 in less than two hours. "I feel I can overcome my weaknesses, being mentally focussed and determined, and be stronger than most of the guys I play.

"I lost the first three grand slam finals I was in [the French and US Opens of 1990 and the French again the following year], so I might have found a way of losing a match like this. But I have never utilised my service that well before and I just felt like I couldn't do anything wrong."

He has uttered similar statements before, specifically at Wimbledon two years ago, and subsequently spiralled into a deep decline. Temporarily, he pursued religion rather than success and was treated by a psychotherapist. Why should there be any difference this time?

Agassi has the answer: "I am older, more experienced and I am not carrying the weight of the world on my shoulders," he said. "I was the No 1 these two weeks. I want to take another step and do that more often."

He confirmed that he intends to compete for the first time at the Australian Open and sounds serious about his immediate future. If he is to be taken seriously by the critics, he can no longer afford to exist merely as a popular entertainer. Agassi will continue to sell tickets, but he is now wearing the cloak of an authentic champion.

"But I think the game is going to survive whether I am around or not," the biggest draw admitted. He is prepared, nevertheless, to take tennis to the heart of the American people. Previous commitments will prevent Agassi representing the United States in the Davis Cup semi-final. Pete Sampras has reconsidered his decision, however, and will join Todd Martin in the team to play Sweden in Gothenburg in ten days' time. Agassi will instead be touring the country performing in a series of exhibitions. The circus opens tonight in Albany against John McEnroe.

"Tennis has taken a fall," Agassi said, "and there haven't been any exhibitions here this year. I have given the Davis Cup some of my best years and I will again. I'm still only 24, but, right now, it has taken the back seat to some of my priorities."

For the time being, the US Open champion is taking his show on the road. Some might say that that is where he belongs. Gilbert has other ideas. Having watched him cut a swathe through the field at Flushing Meadow, he insists that Agassi could claim three of the next eight grand slam titles.

TIM CLARY



Agassi drops to his knees after overcoming the challenge of Stich in the US Open final in New York

FINALS

MEN'S SINGLES: A Agassi (US) bt M Stich (Ger) 6-1, 7-6, 7-5

MEN'S DOUBLES: J Eltingh and P Haarhuis (Holl) bt T Woodbridge and M Woodforde (Aus) 6-3, 7-6

WOMEN'S SINGLES: A Sánchez Vicario (Sp) bt S Graf (Ger) 1-6, 7-6, 6-4

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: J Novotna (Cz) and A Sánchez Vicario (Sp) bt K Maleeva (Bul) and R White (US) 6-3, 6-3

MIXED DOUBLES: E Reinach (SA) and P Galbraith (US) bt J Novotna (Cz) and T Woodbridge (Aus) 6-2, 6-4

BOYS' SINGLES: S Schalken (Holl) bt M Tahiri (Mor) 6-2, 7-6

BOYS' DOUBLES: B Ellwood (Aus) and N Laperrin (Fr) bt P Goldstein and S Humphries (US) 6-0, 6-2

GIRLS' SINGLES: M Tu (US) bt M Hingis (Switz) 6-2, 6-4

GIRLS' DOUBLES: S de Beer (SA) and C Reuter (Holl) bt N de Villiers (SA) and E Jutz (Ger) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2

MEN'S OVER-35 DOUBLES: G Mayer and H Pfister (US) bt Tim Gullikson and Tom Gullikson (US) 6-3, 7-5

MEN'S OVER-45 DOUBLES: M Riessen and S Stewart (US) bt C Drysdale (SA) and F Stolle (Aus) 6-4, 6-2

VETERANS' WOMEN'S DOUBLES: B Nagelsen and J-A Russell-Longdon (US) bt F May and P Teeguarden (US) 6-3, 6-2

VETERANS' MIXED DOUBLES: K May and M Riessen (US) bt B Nagelsen and T Gorman (US) 5-7, 7-6, 6-4

Praise and give thanks for new form of worship



John Hopkins reviews television's new commitment to rugby union and declares it wholly a good thing

If rugby is a religion, then the old *Rugby Special* was as high church as incense and Latin chants. It was even transmitted on a Sunday. The Scottish tones of Bill McLaren and Chris Rea made them sound as though they were direct descendents of Lord Reith, filled with piety and rectitude. They set the tone for the Seventh Day.

Now rugby has gone low church. Much as some places of worship have gone over to the "clap your hands for Jesus" sort of religion and requests to their congregations to turn round and shake hands with your neighbours, so the televising of the oval-ball game is attempting to proselytise itself to a wider audience.

Rugby Special, now produced by Chrysalis Sport, has been revamped. "Same name, different approach," were the opening words of John Inverdale, its hirsute host, on BBC2 on Sunday. The revamping was long overdue and was done to combat the arrival of Sky Sports's new commitment to rugby — the televising live on Saturday afternoons of 30 matches from the Courage Clubs' Championship, the Pilkington Cup, divisional championship and three games from Scotland and Ireland.

On Saturday, Sky Sports 2 kicked off with Bath v Bristol. The start was delayed for 20 minutes because of problems with BT lines. "We were ready for the season," a Sky Sports spokesman said. "Some other certain people weren't. It was nothing to do with us."

Stuart Barnes is the man on whom Sky's frontage rests, much as so many of Bath's games used to depend on his tactical nous. Sky had a coup: Jack Rowell, formerly Bath's supremo and now the England manager, was a studio guest, a gesture of friendship to Barnes. Alongside Rowell was Alan Morley MBE, as the former Bristol wing kept being captioned on screen. Whatever Morley received the MBE for, it wasn't for roles such as these. He looked as if he had been drafted into the Bath front row.

The programme was full of *racey journalism — a celebrity* interview with Keith Floyd, the flashing on-screen of facts to accompany pictures of a player, the half-time scurrying to interview Bath's coach and *long sequences accompanied* by music that were Wagnerian in their dismalness.

But that seemed to be the norm. *Rugby Special* has gone for a trendy opening and closing sequence as well, and whereas Rea used to wear a shirt and tie and comb what was left of his hair, Inverdale appears to be outfitted by Billy Smart's circus. All he needs is a cap and bells.

He guided its panel well, *almost but not quite as well as* Rea would have done. The panel comprised Tim Rodber, the England flanker, whose chiselled features could not quite divert attention from burgeoning cauliflower ears, and Mickey Skinner, clearly meant to be the comedian.

The studio discussion after Bath's game was too long for its own good and a lasting impression from *Rugby Special is of too many talking* heads and not enough playing rugby. Also, what one wants from both programmes is someone prepared to stand up and be counted on the important issues in the game. *Rugby Special* is trying with its "Rugby in Question" spot.

Sky's coverage is purposeful — 11 cameras, four trucks, 50 crew. At some games, that lot will *double the crowd. There is* more: there are now two hours of the day's news and stories each Saturday night and Jamie Salmon, who blended well with Miles Harrison as commentators, will present a midweek show.

The last big advance in the televising of rugby came with the change in the kicking to touch laws 30 years ago. That created a more fluid game, and happily coincided approximately with the arrival of colour television. Suddenly, the drab greyness of so many games was swept away and replaced by a colourful, thrilling spectacle that caught accurately the primary colours — the green of the pitch, the red and white of the shirts.

These two programmes — and not forgetting ITV's commitment as well — are the best thing to have happened to *rugby on television since then.* On this weekend's evidence, the lot of the rugby viewer has improved considerably.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 48

SILBO

(b) A form of whistled Spanish used by the inhabitants of Gomera in the Canary Islands, in order to communicate across long distances, from the Spanish for a whistle or whistling. "In the Spanish Civil War military signals were on occasion cast in Silbo, but there were Gomerans on both sides and so the measure-countermeasure drama soon ran its course."

TEMBO

(c) An alcoholic drink made in East Africa, usually from the sap of the coconut palm, palm wine, from the Swahili word. Karen Blixen, *Out Of Africa*, 1937: "The old women took a keen interest in everything that was going on on the farm: a joke, on a cup of tembo, would make their faces dissolve in laughter."

YOCK

(c) Theatrical slang, chiefly US, a laugh, also as an intransitive and semi-transitive verb. Cf. the English dialect *yocha* to laugh. "'Maybe you were a king in Babylon and I was a Christian slave,' I chaffed him. 'But enough with the yocks'."

SIMCHAH

(a) A Jewish private party or celebration, from the Hebrew *simhā* rejoicing.

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

1. Qxc7! Qxc7 (Black would do better to capture the knight on e4 with 1. . . . Bxe4, when White gains an extra pawn with 2. Qxb7); 2. Nf6+ Kh8; 3. Rxe8+ Rxe8; 4. Bg7+! Kxg7; 5. Nxe8+ and White emerges a rook ahead.

Bedford retrace road to cup glory

BY DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

BEDFORD have undergone great changes in status since their only victory in the national knockout competition, 19 years ago, but since that time they have never failed to qualify for the tournament. Yesterday, as one of three former finalists involved in the second-round draw for the Pilkington Cup, they received an away tie at Stourbridge on October 8.

The other two clubs to have reached Twickenham — London Welsh and Rosslyn Park — met mixed fortunes. Park have a home draw, but against another third-division club, Blackheath, who beat them in the league on Saturday. The Welsh, drawn as the southern-based club required to make up numbers in the northern section, must travel to Rugby.

That they are in the second round at all comes as a relief to the Welsh though. They huffed and puffed before coming through to beat Gloucester Old Boys 20-15 in the first round, and owed much to the drive in the loose of Charvis, the No 8, and the zest of Phillips, the stand-off half who nipped in for two of their three tries.

Bill Bishop, the Rugby Football Union's senior vice-president who made the draw at Twickenham, did his Cornish clubs no favours by giving all three away ties. However, Basingstoke will call down blessings on his name. In eight cup appearances, they have yet to play at home, but they will enjoy that advantage next month when they entertain Plymouth Albion.

With Lee Johnson, the former Coventry and England B prop, as their coaching co-ordinator, they have a reasonable opportunity to progress, even though Plymouth play a division higher.

Ruislip are becoming accustomed to these occasions now, having missed only once in the last eight years. They will go in against Clifton as severe underdogs, even on their own sloping pitch, but should have the comforting presence in the front row of Kevin Price, their captain. Price missed the win over Ipswich on Saturday, and in his absence Ruislip turned round a 5-0 half-time deficit to run out 28-3 winners.

SECOND ROUND: North and Midlands: West Park v Broughton Park; Sandal v Wirrington Park; Tynedale v Otley; Stourbridge v Bedford, Camp Hill v Liverpool St Helens; Aspatria v Lueds, Lichfield v Preston Grasshoppers, Harrogate v Sheffield, Rugby v London Welsh, Morley v Rotherham; Scunthorpe v Hereford, Wharfedale v Walsall. London and South West: Askeans v Redruth, Lydney v Esher; Metropolitan Police v Havant; Rosslyn Park v Blackheath; Ruislip v Clifton; Henley v Launceston; Basingstoke v Plymouth Albion; Reading v Barking; Taberd v Weston-super-Mare; Maidenhead v High Wycombe; North Walsham v Exeter; Richmond v Camborne. *Ties to be played on October 8*

☐ Wales are giving Scott Quinnell a late chance to prove his fitness for their World Cup European seeding match against Romania in Bucharest on Saturday. The Llanelli No 8 has been having traction treatment for a back injury and Wales will now wait until tomorrow before deciding on his inclusion. Emyr Lewis is on stand-by.

☐ Tim Horan has been named in Australia's preliminary World Cup squad despite the knee injury he suffered in May which ended his season. He is part of a 30-strong squad of whom six have yet to win international honours — Barry Lea, Sam Payne, Tony Dempsey, Warwick Waugh, Mark Bell and Michael Foley.

RADIO CHOICE

Happy endings

Surviving Suicide. *Radio 4, 7.20pm.*

For a woman to look through a window at nothing but a building site filled with concrete-mixers and piles of bricks and exclaim: "My God, isn't this beautiful", something profoundly traumatic must have happened to her. And, indeed it had. She had tried to kill herself, woke up in a hospital ward and took in the unlovely view from the window. She is one of the five failed suicides interviewed tonight by Tom Robinson, himself a survivor of two suicide attempts. It is probably too soon to talk about happy endings all round. But none of the five leaves us with the uneasy feeling that they may again attempt the awful act they failed to bring off the first time. Andrew, one of the survivors, believes that the question of suicide is better left as a question and not thought of as an answer.

Suite Hollywood. *Radio 4, 8.30pm.*

Nostalgia is the keynote of Philip French's compilation of cinema-inspired poems, read by Tim Piggott-Smith, Connie Booth and Nicky Henson. At random, I have picked some lines from the poems that give a flavour of the bitter-sweet whole. "Everywhere, happy endings flatter Mae/And ape the face that launched a thousand hips" (from "Mae West"); "All the trappings of hagiography were theirs . . . as quick on the draw as the angel that arrested Abraham" (from "The Westerners"); "The movies are always the sick man of the arts. But yours touch the stars" (from "Harpo"); "Because I never saw myself in them (from "Why I Like Movies").

Peter Davalle

RADIO 1

FM Stereo. 4.00am Bruno Brookes 6.30 Steve Wright 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Emma Freud including at 12.30pm Newsbeat 2.00 Mark Goodier, including at 3.45 The Adventures of Superman 4.00 Nicky Campbell with Drivetime, including at 5.30-5.45 Newsbeat 7.00 Evening Session 9.00 The Story of Pop 10.00 Mercury Music Prize: Mark Goodier, with Collins and Maconie, introduces the Mercury Music Prize for the Best Album of 1994 12.00-4.00am Lynn Parsons

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 6.00am Sarah Kennedy, incl. at 6.15 Pause for Thought 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan incl at 8.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce, incl at 10.00 Pick of the Hits 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00pm Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 Paul Heiney 7.00 Jumpin' Jokers 7.30 Hayes Over Britain 9.00 The Harry Welchman Story: a musical biography of one of the biggest stars of West End musicals this century 10.00 Calypso: Cy Grant recalls the history of *Trinidad* 10.30 *The Jamesons* 12.05am Steve Madden 3.00-6.00 Alex Lester

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports, including at 5.45 Wake Up to Money 6.00 The Breakfast Programme, including at 6.55 and 7.55 Live Racing Preview 8.35 The Magazine, including at 10.35 Europe News, and at 11.15 Dirty News 12.00 Midday with Mair, including at 12.34pm Moneycheck 2.05 Ruskie on Five 4.00 John Inverdale Nationwide 7.00 News Extra, including at 7.20 the day's sport 7.35 The Tuesday Match: Full coverage of all the European action in the first-round first-leg matches in the Uefa Cup 10.05 News Talk 11.00 Night Extra, including at 11.45 The Financial World Tonight 12.05am After Hours 2.00 Up All Night, with Rhod Sharp

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 4.30am BBC English 4.45 Fruhmagazin 5.00 Newshour 6.00 News in German 6.03 Morgenmagazin 6.27 News in German 6.30 Europe Today 7.00 News 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Rock Salad 8.00 News 8.15 Off the Shelf 8.30 New Ideas 8.50 Women at the Top 9.00 News 9.10 Words of Faith 9.15 Concert Hall 10.00 News 10.05 World Business Report 10.15 Women's Magazines Worldwide 10.30 On Screen 10.45 Sport 11.01 Discovery 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Mittagsmagazin Noon Newsdesk 12.30pm Megamix 1.00 News 1.10 Words of Faith 1.15 Multitraxic Hit List 1.45 Sport 2.00 News 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Off the Shelf 3.45 March of the Women 4.00 News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 4.35 Heute Aktuell 5.00 News 5.15 BBC English 6.00 World News 6.05 World Business Report 6.15 The World Today 6.30 News and Features in German 8.00 News 8.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe Today 9.00 News 9.10 Words of Faith 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Meridian 10.00 News 11.05 World Business Report 11.15 Megamix 11.45 Sports Roundup Midnight Newsdesk 12.30am Omnibus 1.00 News 1.15 Concert Hall 2.00 News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Poems by Post 2.45 Country Style 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 4.00 Newsdesk

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Bailey 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susannah Simons 2.00pm Lunchtime Concerto 3.00 Jamie Crick 6.00 Classic Reports 7.00 The Opera Guide 8.00 Evening Concert 10.00 Jane Markham 1.00-6.00am Robert Booth

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Russ and Jono 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00 Wendy Lloyd 7.00 Nick Abbot 10.00 N.J. Williams 2.00-6.00am Paul Coyle

RADIO 3

6.30am Open University: Victorian Religion: Dale and the Civic Gospel [illegible] Weather

7.00 On Air, with [illegible] McGregor [illegible] (Traunlied); Corelli (Trio Sonata in D, Op 4 No 12); Liszt (Transcendental Study No 3, Paysage); Harry Lawes (My soul the great God's praises sing); Britten (Courtly Dances, Gloriana); Mozart (Violin Concerto No 2 in D, K211)

9.00 Composer of the Week: Emmanuel Chabrier

10.00 Musical Encounters, presented by Piers Burton-Page. Holst (Choral Hymns from the Rig Veda, second group); Beethoven (32 Variations in C minor); Tchaikovsky (String Quartet No 2 in F); *Artists of the Week*: BBC Singers, Matthew Peter King (The Witches' Glass); Haydn (*Trio in G*); Bartók (Dance Suite)

12.00 Music Restored: Spohr (Six German Songs, Op 103); Franz Paul Lachner (Auf Flügeln des Gesanges); Weber (Variations on a theme from Silvana, Op 33); Schubert (Der Hirt auf dem Felsen, D965)

1.00pm The BBC Orchestras: The BBC Philharmonic under Yan Pascal Tortelier: Hindemith (Symphony, Die Harmonie der Welt: Symphonia Serena)

2.10 Olli Mustonen, piano. Bartók (For Children Nos 16-19, *Book 1, and No 26, Book 2*); Beethoven (Six Bagatelles, Op 126; Sonata in E, Op 109); Schumann (Album für die Jugend, Op 68; Etudes symphoniques, Op 13)

3.40 The BBC Orchestras: BBC Scottish SO under Takuo [illegible] Bruckner (Symphony No 5 in B flat)

The Classic Machine!

5.15 In Tune, with Nicola Heywood Thomas looking ahead to Welsh National Opera's new production of Berlioz's *Beatrice and Benedict*

7.30 Beethoven at Edinburgh: The London Philharmonic under Bernard Haitink and Andras Schiff, piano, perform Beethoven's Piano Concertos Nos 2 in B, 3 in C minor and 4 in G

9.20 New Irelands: Roisin McAuley presents the second of four discussions about contemporary Ireland. Today, Polly Devlin, Michael Farrell and Paul[illegible] Travers discuss the Anglo-Irish relationship

9.40 BBC Singers in Vienna: Howells (Magnificat, Collegium regale); Tallis (Loquebantur variis linguis); Purcell (Jehova quam multi sunt); Samuel Wesley (Sing aloud unto God); William Harris (Faire is the Heaven); Tippett (Plebs angelica; The Weeping Babe); Tavener (Song for Athene); Britten (Rejoice in the Lamb)

11.00 Mind, Body and Soul (r)

11.30-12.30am The BBC Orchestras: BBC Concert Orchestra under Peter Robinson, with Jonathan Plowright, piano, performs Marschner (Overture, Hans Heiling); Glazunov (Piano Concerto No 2 in B); Weber (Symphony No 2 in C)

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day, with the Rev John Bell 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Richard Matthewman 8.58 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071 580 4444

10.00-10.30 News; Framing the Land (FM only): The photographer Fay Godwin explores Romney Marsh (r)

10.00 Daily Service (LW only)

10.15 Paradise Lost (LW only): John Milton's epic poem

10.30 Woman's Hour, presented by Jenni Murray. Serial: *Paladian*

11.30 Medicine Now

12.00 You and Yours

12.25pm It's Your Round: The final of the pub team quiz 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One

1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Thirty Minute Theatre: On the Trail of the Great Bustard, by Sean Gilbert. An ornithological romance without the kisses. It's three in the morning. James's car has broken down and there is a great bustard he has to see in East Anglia. With Rachel Atkins, Nicholas Boulton, Tina Gray and David Bannermann

2.30 Richard Baker Compares Notes: Richard Baker talks to members of the Copenhagen Piano Trio

3.00 News; Anderson Country: Gerry Anderson with listeners' views and opinions

4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Paul Vaughan reads Peter Ackroyd's novel based on the music hall comedian Dan Leno

4.45 Short Story: Goodbye to Yonkers, by Berlie Doherty. Read by Harry Towb (r)

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.30 The Older Woman, by Tony Bagley. *Penultimate episode* of the comedy drama that mixes fantasy with reality. Starring Martin Clunes as Roy Hitchcock, Geraldine James as Jane Gallaghen and Nicky Henson as Chad Mann

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

7.20 Surviving Suicide: See Choice

8.00 Science Now: Highlights of this year's annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science

8.30 Suite Hollywood (r). See Choice

9.00 In Touch: Peter White presents the magazine for people with a visual handicap

9.30 Kaleidoscope 9.50 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight, with Robin Lustig

10.45 Book at Bedtime: Northanger Abbey. Part 12 of Jane Austen's novel

11.00 Midlitemwave: An exploration of the week's events in the media (r)

11.30 The Heritage Quiz: Sue MacGregor is joined by panellists Christopher Cook, Timothy Clifford, Philippa Gregory and Margaret Rule in the Scottish National Portrait Gallery (r)

12.00-12.45am News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 As World Service (LW only)

RADIO 1: FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2: FM-88-90.2. RADIO 3: FM-90.2-92.4. RADIO 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6; LW 198. RADIO 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. CAPITAL: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: FM 94.9; WORLD SERVICE: MW 648kHz/463m. CLASSIC FM: FM-100-102. VIRGIN: MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. Television and radio listings compiled by Gillian Maisey and Linda Galloway

هذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

A beginner's guide to pre-trial by media

In the United States, a mind-boggling 95 million people watched the live television coverage of O.J. Simpson's sedate and unsuccessful dash for freedom. I suspect last night's *Late Show* special, **OJ Mania: The Media Trial of O.J. Simpson** (BBC 2) will have done well to attract an audience of 950,000. The Atlantic Ocean, it seems, is still a formidable cultural divide.

Aware that many of his audience wouldn't know their running backs from their anchormen, producer Fenton Bailey made a brave if ill-chosen effort to put the whole lurid affair in a more familiar context. "It's as if Paul Gascoigne had been charged with a double murder." But, even as the nation paused to consider this awesome analogy ("Not guilty, mon, although the tackle, sob, was m'be a little high") there was Paul Gascoigne on screen. Was Bailey about to unveil an astonishing scoop? Sadly not, this Paul Gascoigne was simply the Los Angeles Police Department officer whose lot it was to tell the media circus that O.J. Simpson had not surrendered to police. The chase had got off to a suitably surreal start.

For those whose interest in the case has struggled to reach the passing level, the film provided a beginner's guide to the extraordinary phenomenon it has become in America. The instant book that reached shop stands within two weeks of Simpson's arrest. The 30 per cent rise in sales of white Ford Broncos, the vehicle whose slow progress down the LA freeway kept 95 million Americans transfixed. And the lookalike ads placed in *Variety*, by anyone with a passing resemblance to the investigation's cast of thousands.

With credits such as Channel 4's cult hit *Manhattan Cable* behind him, Bailey not only knows an American media circus when he sees one, he knows what it feeds on. For those of us who don't he assembled a veritable battery of talking heads to explain. "There was this profound sense of disbelief," said one, captured in the documentary's television *vérité* style, mike thrust under nose, lights blazing deliberately in shot. "We had to keep watching to convince ourselves this was real." A bit like *Come Dancing* then, I thought.

With the trial proper scheduled to begin shortly, the American networks are once again preparing to clear the daytime soaps from their schedules in favour of the "gavel-to-gavel" coverage that proved so compelling at the pre-trial hearing. "You have money, sex, race, violence, Hollywood, celebrity, sport," explained Jeffrey Toobin of the *New Yorker*. "And the only witness is a dog."

REVIEW



Matthew Bond

Which brings us neatly to Noel Edmonds, whose very name is normally enough to send any self-respecting television critic scurrying off for a quick bile refill. But as far as **Telly Addicts** (BBC 1) is concerned, that is poor sport. The challenge is to explain its success.

The show's theoretical appeal is undeniable — go to any dinner party hosted by a member of the television generation (on no account to be confused with the younger MTV generation — they can't cook) and you can just about guarantee that any brief lull in conversation will be ended by someone asking: "Right, who can hum the theme tune to *Vision On*?" But that still leaves would-be viewers to address the crucial question of whether the pleasure gained from a nostalgic rummage through the archives adequately compensates for half an hour in the company of Mr Edmonds. Given that the programme is returning for its tenth series, the consensus appears to be yes.

For the new series, the producers have made a number of changes. Not only has Edmonds traded in his hallmark jumpers for something doing a passable impersonation of a Versace shirt (that pink latex carbuncle has a lot to answer for) but he also seems to have dropped the obnoxiousness quotient by a Beadle or two. At times last night, it was even possible to discern the forgotten qualities that have made him such a force in light entertainment.

But the changes do not stop there. Team members no longer have to be related to each other and nor, on the basis of last night's showing, do they have to watch much television. Only a late run with *All Creatures Great and Small* have saved the Fijits (don't ask) from the sort of Eurovision humiliation traditionally reserved for Norway.

Perhaps after ten series and 7,244 questions, the compilers have simply run out of easy questions. Or perhaps the show has finally been infiltrated by the sort of people who sniff indignantly at the sight of an on-off button: "Television? Oh we never watch it." So how come they always know the theme to *Vision On*?

Clarity of thought appears singularly lacking from BBC2's latest pseudo-scientific offering, **White Heat**. Narrator Tim Pigott-Smith has only to pose a tricky question, such as: "What is know-how?" or "Why didn't Aborigines invent parking meters?" for the programme to answer quite another.

The series is independently made and co-produced by the American Discovery channel, which probably explains its preoccupation with the mysteries of "the disposable di-a-per". *White Heat* is science for the video generation. Max Headroom meets MTV. Talking heads lean at improbable angles, superimposed against grainy computer graphics. Style there is in abundance, substance there is not. Which is a shame as the interface between technology and human beings should be rewarding for an intelligent documentary-maker. Particularly one that can sit up straight.

BBC1

6.00am Business Breakfast (55508)

7.00 BBC Breakfast News (31346955)

9.05 The Flintstones (r) (1354787) **9.30 Star Memories**. Cliff Michelmore (r) (92619)

10.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (8186139) **10.05 Home Thoughts from Abroad**. Paul Reizin examines the lives of three British expatriates (s) (5269042) **10.35 Model World** (r) (5326481)

11.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (6727619) **11.05 Remington Steele** starring Pierce Brosnan as the fictitious detective (r) (4227936) **11.50 For the Love of It**. A showbusiness story (8800503)

12.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (1495232) **12.05pm Big Day Out**. Ballymoney in *Northern Ireland*. (s) (3536313) **12.55 Regional news** and weather (16476348)

1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (22955)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (53054329) **1.50 Turnabout** with Rob Curling (s) (89686077)

2.20 FILM: Devil's Canyon (1953) starring Dale Robertson. A former marshal kills two men in self defence and is wrongly sentenced to ten years for murder. Directed by Alfred Werker (9094226)

3.50 Chucklevision (r) (9582752) **4.10 The New Yogi Bear Show** (r) (4763313) **4.20 Run the Risk** (r) (s) (4870685) **4.35 Conan the Adventurer** (9234746)

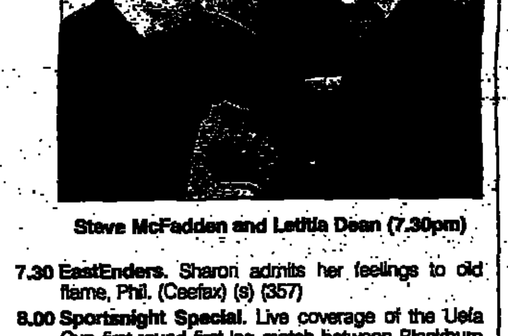
4.55 Newsround (9947619) **5.05 Grange Hill** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4746139)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (896634)

6.00 Six O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (313)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (665) **Northern Ireland:** Neighbours

7.00 Hi-De-Hi. Classic comedy series set in a holiday camp in the Fifties. (r). (Ceefax) (1313) **Wales:** Six of One



Steve McFadden and Letitia Dean (7.30pm)

7.30 EastEnders. Sharon admits her feelings to old flame, Phil. (Ceefax) (s) (357)

8.00 Sportsnight Special. Live coverage of the Uefa Cup first-round first-leg match between Blackburn Rovers and Trelleborgs. With commentary by John Motson and Trevor Brooking (82539597) **NB** *Subsequent programmes may run late*

9.55 Main News (Ceefax) and weather (891058)

10.25 CHOICE **Dirty Money: The Wild East**. (Ceefax) (s) (975042) **Northern Ireland:** Out of the Archives 10.55 Dirty Money 11.35 European Soccer Special 12.10am Inside Ulster 12.15-12.50 Come Dancing

11.05 Come Dancing. Rosemarie Ford introduces the United Kingdom final between London and Liverpool from the Bournemouth International Centre. (Ceefax) (s) (348394)

11.40 FILM: Hiding Out (1988) starring Jon Cryer and Keith Coogan. When a stockbroker discovers there is a contract out on his life he heads for the suburbs where he poses as a high-school student. Directed by Bob Giraldi (763145)

1.15am Weather (4355424). Ends at **1.20**

2.45 BBC Select: Executive Business Channel (105240). Ends at **3.45**

BBC2

6.20am Open University

8.00 Breakfast News. (Ceefax and signing) (7602905)

8.15 Pinocchio (r) (7607787) **8.40 Babar** (r) (3850416)

9.05 Alzheimer's — The Cost. A look at the increased incidence of Alzheimer's disease (5788232) **9.35 Arthur Negus Enjoys**. Syon House (r) (4214226) **9.55 Consuming Passions** with Ian Parmenter (5260771) *10.00 Playdays (s)* (5350348)

10.25 FILM: Border Treasure (1950, b/w) starring Tim Holt. Thriller directed by George Archainbaud (4482868)

11.25 FILM: Dangerous Corner (1934, b/w) starring Melvyn Douglas. J.B. Priestley's drama about a group at a dinner party who end up confessing their secrets. *Directed by Phil Rosen (7128139)*

12.30pm The World about Us. Amazonia (r) (5919333)

1.20 Joshua Jones (r) (99509023) **1.30 Orville and Cuddles** (r) (38549685) *1.35 Dream Merchants of Asia*. India (r) (89594042)

2.00 News (Ceefax) and weather; followed by **A Day That Shook the World**. The London Blitz (99050058) **2.05 Into Madness: Schizophrenia**. The intolerable burden placed on the families of schizophrenics (6376856)

3.00 News (Ceefax) and weather followed by **Outback Steam — A Journey to the Centre** (r) (4656787) **3.50 News** (Ceefax); regional news and weather (8400787)

4.00 FILM: The Black Orchid (1958, b/w) starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn. The widow of a gangster falls in love with a widower, but the romance is threatened by his adult daughter. Directed by Martin Ritt (15226)

5.30 A Cook's Tour of France (r). (Ceefax) (s) (482)

6.00 FILM: The Spy With My Face (1966). The Man from UNCLE team star in a feature-length adventure. Directed by John Newland (2939139)

7.20 CHOICE *Education Special:* **Taken for Granted**. (Ceefax) (s) (822023)



A fine romance for Hunter, Dreyfuss (8.00pm)

8.00 FILM: Once Around (1991) starring Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter. A naive young Italian woman travels to the Caribbean where she embarks on an affair with an aggressive supersalesman. Directed by Lasse Hallström. (Ceefax) (s) (82537139)

10.00 The Real McCoy. *The last in the series of sketches* by black comedians. (Ceefax) (s) (72313)

10.30 Newsnight. (Ceefax) (834481)

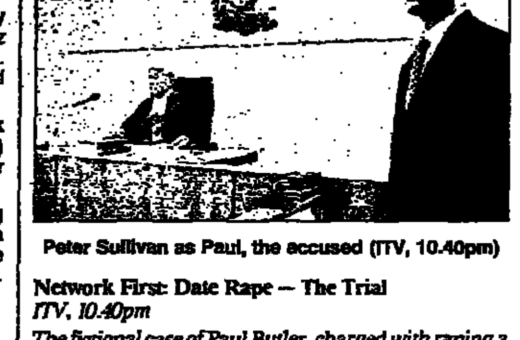
11.15 The Late Show — Mercury Music Prize (s) (359400) **11.55 Weather** (243690) **12.00-12.30am Materials — Given Enough Rope** (11443)

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CHOICE

Taken For Granted
BBC2, 7.20pm

University students plead poverty and blame the Government. One young women, £4,000 in debt, tells *how she took to prostitution. Others, who have done* more respectable jobs, say it is impossible to meet even basic bills. The Government comes under fire for stopping benefits, freezing grants and introducing loans which will have to be repaid. Detailed accounts of income and expenditure reveal that few students are able to call on contributions from their parents, fuel for the argument that the system discriminates against the less well-off. With no government spokesperson agreeing to appear in the programme, the riposte is left to the CBI. Its man is forthright. Most students, he says, *should* pay more for their education.



Peter Sullivan as Paul, the accused (ITV, 10.40pm)

Network First: Date Rape — The Trial
ITV, 10.40pm

The fictional case of Paul Butler, charged with raping a woman friend in her flat, comes to court. Victim and accused are played by actors, but the judge and barristers are genuine and the jury, like a real jury, is chosen at random and gives its verdict after hearing the evidence. Courtroom battles invariably produce watchable drama and this one is no exception. The *serious point being made is the difficulty of sustaining* a charge of rape when it is the woman's word against the man. There are no independent witnesses and his defence, that she consented, can be hard to shake. While comparing their verdict with the jury's, viewers can ponder that the statistical chance of getting a conviction on a date rape is only one in three.

Dirty Money: The Wild East
BBC1, 10.25pm

Brian, a British businessman, went into partnership with a group of Russians and soon came to regret it. Opening offshore accounts for them and buying them property in Kent was one thing, selling arms to the *IRA quite another*. When he demurred they loaded a pistol in front of him and put it to his head. The second in a grimly fascinating series from the *Panorama* stable shows how, without proper legal or financial regulation, the emerging markets of the former Soviet bloc are prime targets for international criminals to launder money. The programme claims that two-thirds of businesses in Moscow pay protection money to criminal gangs and reveals how some Russian banks have formed private armies.

Out
Channel 4, 9.00pm

The Lesbian and Gay Pride festival, which attracted *170,000 people to a south London park in June*, is the centrepiece for the final programme in the series. The festival is the peg for a film on how far the British lesbian and gay community has gained acceptance for its desire to be recognised as different. A montage of hostile press coverage may suggest that little progress has been made, at least in the popular media, while the movement itself is seen to be split between factions demanding higher profiles for women, racial minorities and the disabled. The tone is mainly conciliatory, though gibes at the traditional heterosexual family may *win few friends outside the* ranks of the committed. **Peter Waymark**

CARLTON

6.00am GMTV (8376348)

9.25 Supermarket Sweep (s) (1270771) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (5264597)

10.00 The Time . . . The Place Topical discussion with John Stapleton (s) (9591936)

10.35 This Morning. Family magazine (97641868) **12.20pm London Today** (Teletext) and weather (1491416)

12.30 News (Teletext) and weather (9556348)

12.55 Emmerdale (r). (Teletext) (9468139)

1.25 Home and Away (Teletext) (62900597)

1.55 NEW **Vanessa** Vanessa Feltz tackles issues of interest to women (s) (69670416)

2.25 A Country Practice Medical drama set in the outback of Australia (s) (20534787) **2.50 The Young Doctors** Australian hospital drama (2444503) **3.20 ITN News** headlines (Teletext) (9623058) *3.25 London Today (Teletext)* and weather (9622329)

3.30 Gigglish Allsorts (s) (3440232) **3.40 Tots TV** (s) (5408329) **3.50 Twinkle the Dream Being** (8324313) **4.00 Cartoon Time** (4885597) **4.15 Hurricanes**. A new series of the animated adventures of a football team (s) (2495042) **4.40 Children's Ward** *(r). (Teletext) (s) (4699990)*

5.10 After 5 with Fern Britton. (Teletext) (4836706)

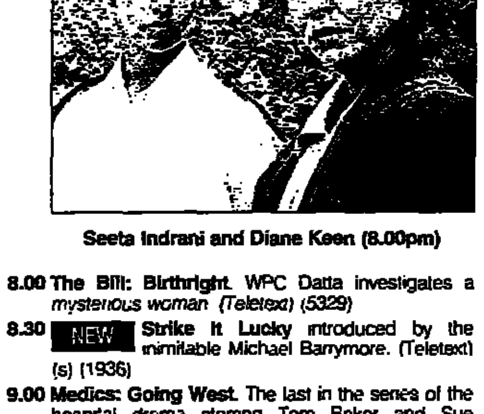
5.40 ITN Early Evening News (Teletext) and weather (658058) *5.55 Your Shout* (925868)

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Teletext) (481)

6.30 London Tonight. (Teletext) (961)

7.00 Emmerdale. The lives and loves of the farming folk. Ned is in charge of the farm when disaster strikes. (Teletext) (6481)

7.30 Metroland *Cheryl Cohen follows the fortunes of the* British whelk, from the seabed off Whitstable to the restaurants and seafood stalls of London's East and West Ends (s) (145)



Seeta Indrani and Diane Keen (8.00pm)

8.00 The Bill: Birthright. WPC Datta investigates a *mysterious woman (Teletext) (5329)*

8.30 NEW **Strike It Lucky** introduced by the inimitable Michael Barrymore. (Teletext) (s) (1936)

9.00 Medics: Going West. The last in the series of the hospital drama starring Tom Baker and Sue Johnston. Jay and Gail have decisions to make. *(Teletext) (s) (4787)*

10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) and weather (76139) **10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (402961)

10.40 CHOICE ***Network First: Date Rape**. (Teletext) (s)* (311435)

11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (528058)

12.40am The Best. Music and film reviews (s) (9264269)

1.40 Hollywood Uncensored (r) (3935066)

3.00 Nigel Mansell's IndyCar 94. Highlights of the 14th round (75288)

3.30 America's Top Ten (s) (28917)

4.00 The Little Picture Show (r) (89375)

5.00 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (r) (33714)

5.30 ITN Morning News (16998). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.35am Little Dracula (r) (5452665)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (18706)

9.00 You Bet Your Life (r) (59416)

9.30 Evening Shade An extended episode of the American comedy series (s) (2594435)

10.25 FILM: Make Mine a Million (1959, b/w) starring Sidney James and Arthur Askey. Vintage comedy directed by Lance Comfort. (Teletext) (3669810)

11.55 Cycle Race Animated satire on human competitiveness (8178348)

12.00 Profiles of Nature: The Coot (r) (66752)

12.30pm Sesame Street With Gregory Hines (r) (39313) **1.30 Katie and Orbie** (65416)

2.00 FILM: Hudson's Bay *(1940, b/w) starring* Paul Muni and Laird Cregar. Epic account of the founding of the Hudson's Bay Trading Company in 17th-century Canada. Directed by Irving Pichel (Teletext) (633348)

3.45 Airpost (b/w) A short Post Office film extolling the virtues of the airmail service (3354481)



Derek Cooper samples tourist fare (4.00pm)

4.00 NEW **Scotland's Larder**. Derek Cooper *explores culinary delights from Shetland* to the Solway Firth. (Teletext) (874)

4.30 Countdown. Win up to £1,000 each day with *The Times*. (Teletext) (s) (918)

5.00 Oprah Gold. Oprah Winfrey's guest is Ginnie Polo Sayles, author of *How To Marry the Rich* (r) (Teletext) (s) (2966145)

5.50 Deputy Dawg. Cartoon (457049)

6.00 Batman (Teletext) (333)

6.30 Rocko's Modern Life (s) (503)

7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (479955)

7.50 The Slot Topical debate (633955)

8.00 Quarrels: Letchmore. Hameed Haroon acts as mediator between the villagers of Letchmore Heath in Hertfordshire and the Hindu worshippers at Bhaktivedanta Manor (Teletext) (3771)

8.30 Brookside. (Teletext) (s) (5706)

9.00 CHOICE **Out** The gay and lesbian magazine (2329)

10.00 Lipstick on Your Collar. Continuing Dennis Potter's musical drama set in the Fifties (r) (Teletext) (s) (2356597)

11.15 Sin with Bruce Morton. The Glaswegian comic on avarice and gluttony (r) (s) (394042)

11.45 NEW **704 Hauser Street**. A six-part American comedy series about a liberal black *family, cast in the mould of the popular 1970s* series, *All in the Family* (s) (393313)

12.15am Football Italia — Mezzanotte. Highlights of Sunday's match between Inter and Roma (119443)

1.15 World Tennis. From Stockholm in 1993, Goran Ivanisevic v Michael Stich (41240)

1.45 FILM: Rasputin and the Empress (1932, b/w) Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore star in their only film together charting the last dark days of the Russian court under the influence of the evil monk Rasputin. Directed by Richard Boleslawski (79963714). Ends at **3.55**

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: 9.55am-10.00 Anglia News (5264597) **12.20pm-12.30** Anglia News and Weather (1491416) **1.55** A Country Practice (53979684) **2.50-3.20** *Blockbusters (2444503)* **3.25-3.30** Anglia News and Weather (9622329) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (4836706) **6.25-7.00** Anglia News (790145) **7.30-8.00** Bodyworks (145) **10.30-10.40** Anglia News and Weather (402961) **12.35am** Your Three Minutes Are Up (231658) **2.15** The Little Picture Show (3909191) **3.10** ITV Chart Show (5340117) **4.05** Jobfinder (5108337) **4.55** Curtis Calls *(46084733)* **5.00-5.30** About Britain: McGilloway's Way (33714)

CENTRAL

As London except: 9.55-10.00 Central News (5264597) **12.20pm-12.30** Central News and Weather (1491416) **1.55** A Country Practice (53979684) **2.50-3.20** Blockbusters (2444503) **3.25-3.30** Central News (9622329) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (4836706) **6.25-7.00** Central News and Weather (790145) **7.30-8.00** Chatsworth (145) **10.00** ITN News; Weather (76139) *10.30-10.40 Central News and Weather* (402961) **11.40-12.40am** Central Sports Special (528058) **4.00am** Jobfinder (7180117) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (2107207)

HTV WEST

As London except: 9.55-10.00 ITN News Headlines (5264597) **12.20pm-12.30** HTV West News *and Weather* (1491416) **2.25** Travel Trails (20452139) **2.55-3.20** Shortland Street (9190936) **3.25-3.30** HTV West Headlines (9622329) **5.10-5.40** A Country Practice (4836706) **5.55** Home and Away (632918) **6.25-7.00** HTV News (790145) **7.30-8.00** Dust Off (145) **10.30-10.40** HTV West Headlines and Weather (402961) **12.35am** Your Three Minutes Are Up (231658) **2.15** The Little Picture Show (3909191) **3.10** ITV Chart Show (5340117) **4.05** Jobfinder (5108337) **4.55** Curtis Calls (46084733) **5.00-5.30** About Britain: McGilloway's Way (33714)

HTV WALES

As HTV WEST except: 12.20pm-12.30 *HTV News (1491416)* **3.25-3.30** *HTV News* (9622329) **6.25-7.00** Wales Tonight (790145) **7.30-8.00** A Slice of Life (145) **10.30-10.40** HTV News (402961)

MERIDIAN

As London except: 9.55am-10.00 Meridian News and Weather (5264597) **12.20pm-12.30** Meridian News and Weather (1491416) **1.55** A Country Practice (53979684) **2.50-3.20** Shortland Street (2444503) **3.25-3.30** Meridian News and Weather (9622329) **5.10** Home and Away (4836708) **5.37-5.40** Three Minutes — *Freescreen (102972)* **6.00** *Meridian Tonight* (481) **6.30-7.00** A Taste of the South (961) **7.30-8.00** Both Sides of the Fence (145) **10.30-10.40** Meridian News (402961) **5.00am-5.30** Freescreen (33714)

TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.55-3.25 A Country Practice (53979684) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (4836708) **5.55** Tyne Tees Today (627110) **6.30-7.00** Crosswits (961) **7.30-8.00** Good Advice (145) **11.40** Blood and Orchids (327752) **1.20am** The Little Picture Show (8389789) **2.20** Sport AM (3997356) **3.20** Magnum Live from London (8124733) **4.25-5.30** Jobfinder (8530065)

WESTCOUNTRY

As London except: **2.25-3.25** The Young Doctors (20452139) **3.25-3.30** Westcountry News Weather (9622329) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (4836708) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Live (93394) **7.30-8.00** Cobblestones, Cottages and Castles (145) **12.35am** Your Three Minutes Are Up (231658) **2.15** The Little Picture Show (3909191) **3.10** ITV Chart Show (5340117) **4.05** Jobfinder (5108337) **4.55** Curtis Calls (46084733) **5.00-5.30** About Britain: McGilloway's Way (33714)

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.55-3.25 A Country Practice (53979684) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (4836708) **5.55** Calendar / Network North (627110) **6.30-7.00** Crosswits (961) *7.30-8.00 Good Advice* (145) **10.30-10.40** Calendar News (402961) **11.40** Blood and Orchids (327752) **1.20am** The Little Picture Show (8389789) **2.20** Sport AM (3997356) *3.20 Magnum Live from London* (8124733) **4.25-5.30** Jobfinder (8530065)

S4C

Starts: 7.00 The Big Breakfast (18706) **9.00** You Bet Your Life (59416) **9.30** Evening Shade They Can't Take That Away (2594435) **10.25** Make Mine a Million (3669810) **11.55** Cycle Race (8178348) **12.00pm** Profiles of Nature: The Coot (66752) **12.30** Sioe Meithrin Ffwrdd B Ni (89145) **1.00** Decisions, Decisions (15685) **1.30** The Garden Club. Bodmin (88416) **2.00** The Late Late Show (99752) **3.00** Wild Britain (2042) **3.30** Oprah Winfrey Show: Stars in Love (7321333) **4.25** Happy Days: The Lemon (1078481) **5.00** 5 Pump — Uned 5 (7797) **5.30** Countdown (110) **6.00** Newyddion *B/ News (484787)* **6.20** Hano (617868) **7.00** Pobol Y Cwm (4023) **7.30** Glamocs (787) **8.00** Dyddiadur Jo (3771) **8.30** Newyddion/news (5706) **9.00** *The Bureau: The Price of Freedom (2329)* **10.00** Brookside (67481) **10.30** Lipstick on Your Collar (6927139) **11.40** Blue Heaven (481526) **12.10am** Out (1084191)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00am The DJ Kat Show (80019058) **8.45** Cartoons (4731936) **9.30** Card Sharks (34619) **10.00** Concentration (22481) **10.30** Love at First Sight (20610) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael *(51435)* **12.00** *The Urban Peasant* (97690) **12.30pm** E Street (38435) **1.00** Falcon Crest (26690) **2.00** Hart to Hart (23110) **3.00** Another World (1323690) **3.50** The DJ Kat Show (5395058) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (7752) **6.00** Games-world (4495) **6.30** Blockbusters (8597) **7.00** E Street (8481) **7.30** M*A*S*H (7481) **8.00** Pursuit (65503) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next *Generation (71110)* **11.00** David Letterman (610023) **11.45** Battlestar Galactica (624435) **12.45am** Barney Miller (93627) **1.15-1.45** Night Court (83240)

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (2690706) **9.30** Beyond 2000 *(45329)* **10.30** *ABC Nightline* (20892) **1.30** CBS News (21481) **2.30** Beyond 2000 (58292) **3.30** ABC Nightline (2503) **5.00** Live at Five (919348) **7.30** Target (5023) **9.30** Talkback (43313) **11.30** CBS News (23400) **12.30am** ABC World News (17337) **1.30** Target (54379) **2.30** Beyond 2000 (33269) **3.30** Talkback (38714) **4.30** Target (26820) **5.30-6.00** CBS News (58530)

SKY MOVIES

6.00am Showcase (5066619)
10.00 ***Snoopy, Come Home*** *(1972):* Cartoon adventures (36023)
12.00 The Perfectionist (1986): A university lecturer's wife begins an affair with her *Danish child-minder (37313)*
2.00pm One Million Years BC (1966): Prehistoric hokum with Raquel Welch (68880)
4.00 Texas Across the River (1966): Spoof western with Dean Martin (2684)
6.00 Till There Was You (1991): Mark Harmon travels to an exotic island where he investigates his brother's death (82226)
8.00 Close-up: Lorenzo's Oil (9597)
8.30 The Making of Unforgiven (4232)
9.00 Unforgiven (1992): Clint Eastwood's multi-Oscar-winning western (94292503)
11.10 Article 99 (1992). Drama about rebellious doctors (452752)
12.55am Final Chapter — Walking Tall (1977): Bo Svenson plays the famous crime-fighter, Sheriff Buford Pusser (153451)
2.50 Liebestraum *(1991): Thriller about a* 30-year-old murder (871240)
4.40 The Perfectionist: As 12 noon (8744375). Ends at **6.10**

SKY MOVIES GOLD

6.00pm While the City Sleeps (1956). Three newspaper executives race to find a murderer. With Dana Andrews (42690)
8.00 National Lampoon's European Vacation (1985) The crass American family goes abroad. With Chevy Chase (39746145)
10.00 Risky Business (1983): Tom Cruise *entertains a prostitute (Rebecca De Mornay)* (13690) Ends at **12.00**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00am All That Heaven Allows *(1955)*: Gardener Rock Hudson attracts the affections of his employer, Jane Wyman (96955)
8.00 The New Adventures of William Tell. As 4pm (94394) **9.00 The Prisoner of Zenda**: As 5pm (86416)
10.00 Tell Me a Riddle (1981): A dying woman pays her children a visit (34865)
12.00 Eureka Stockade (1949) Four goldminers trounce a cruel governor (35955)
2.00pm I Was a Male War Bride (1949): French officer Cary Grant tries to accompany Ann Sheridan back to the States (66232)
4.00 The New Adventures of William Tell. Animation (40752) **5.00 The Prisoner of Zenda** (1988): Animation (6690)
6.00 Skylark (1992): Rural drama starring Glenn Close, Christopher Walken (80868)
8.00 Stalking Laura (1993): Brooke Shields is harassed by psychotic computer specialist, Richard Thomas (85313)
10.00 Kickboxer II — The Road Back (1991): Martial arts drama (838503)
11.35 Chained Heat 2 (1992). Brigitte Nielsen as a sadistic prison warder (797077)
1.20am Visions of Murder (1993) Thriller with Barbara Eden (7678620)
2.50 Lady in a Cage (1964): A wealthy widow (Olivia de Havilland) is trapped in a lift while criminals stalk her outside (233066)
4.25-6.00 Skylark: As 6pm (545743)

SKY SPORTS

7.00am Soccer News (94110) **7.15** WWF Mania (587685) **8.15** Soccer News (689597) **8.30** Speed and Beauty (67351) **9.00** Windsurfing (93961) **9.30** Aerobics Oz Style (47226) **10.00** Superbikes (64481) **11.45** Sky Sports Classics (760416) **12.00** Aerobics Oz Style (17597) **12.30pm** Football (41042) **2.30** Muscle Night (3874) **3.30** Fishing (5619) **4.00** Surfing (1226) **5.00** WWF Superstars *(3077)* **6.00** *Soccer News* (4503) **6.15** Sky Sports Classics (209400) **6.30** Grass Roots Rugby (2956) **7.00** Boots 'n' All (1923) **8.00** Boxing (2961) **10.00** Soccer News (18226) **10.15** Football Show (427619) **11.15** Grass Roots Rugby (669348) **11.45** Motorcycling: US Grand Prix (668619) **12.45-1.15am** Baseball '94 (789086)

EUROSPORT

7.30am Step Aerobics (49923) **8.00** Eurogolf (30110) **9.00** Dancing (73972) **10.00** Chariot Race (49987) **11.00** Eurogoals (77684) **12.30pm** Speedworld (55313) **2.30** Live Cycling (96416) **3.30** Mountainbike (6477) **4.00** Tour de France (84110) **5.00** Eurogoals (29059) **6.30** News (7023) **7.00** The Greatest Hours of Sport (99482) **9.00** Boxing: Michael Carbajal (USA) v Josue Camacho (PR) (49477) **10.00** Football: Uefa Cup (77874) **12.00-12.30am** News (27725)



The Partridge Family is in fine voice (Bravo, 5.30pm)

UK GOLD

7.00am The Sullivans (6777023) **7.30** Neighbours (6669058) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (3096416) **8.30** EastEnders (3094787) **9.00** The Bill (3912139) **9.30** The Chinese Detective (7885690) **10.30** Big Deal (98397619) **11.35** The Sullivans (30451874) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (3098503) **12.30pm** Neighbours (7846042) **1.00** EastEnders (6776394) **1.30** The Bill (7845313) **2.00** Potter (3472226) **2.30** Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin (6844706) **3.00** Knots Landing (2918023) **4.00** Dynasty (2030058) **5.00** Every Second Counts (6789771) **5.40** The Goodies (6440139) **5.55** Sykes (2274613) **6.30** EastEnders (6836787) **7.00** Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin (3476042) **7.30** George and Mildred (6752771) **8.00** Rosie (3558690) **8.30** Potter (3471597) **9.00** The Sweeney (3386348) **10.00** The Bill (3099232) **10.30** Top of the Pops: The 80s (5106087) **11.10** Naked Video (2010077) *11.55 Dr Who (2352619)* ***12.25am*** *FILM: The Shining Hour (1938): Joan Crawford meets hostility from her new husband's wealthy family (7959337)* **2.00** Shopping at Night

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL

6.00am Ratkan III (4575665) **6.15** Teddy Ruxpin (121023) **6.45** Casper and Friends (120394) **7.15** Eek the Cat (223435) **7.45** Saved by the Bell (68) (222706) **8.15** Head to Head (7405329) **8.25** Super Mario Brothers (7747313) **8.50** Trou (1254416) **9.00** It's Droibee Time (53936) **10.00** Teddy Trucks (62416) **11.00** Kitty Cats (22348) **11.30** Barney and Friends (23077) **12.00** Ratkan III (59597) **12.30pm** Eek the Cat (65690) **1.00** Saved by the Bell (86428) **1.30** Head to Head in 3D (58043752) **1.40** Super Mario Brothers (30357844) **2.00** Babar (3333) **2.30** Madeline (5684) **3.00** Tic Tac Toons (5149394) **3.15** Around the World in Eighty Seconds (758226) **3.45** Cadillacs and Dinosaurs (757597) **4.15** Head to Head (8937348) **4.30-5.00** Babysitters' Club (8348)

NICKELODEON

7.00am Grimmy (92752) **7.30** Rocko (5496987) **7.45** Rugrats (680706) **8.15** Ren and Stimpy (1142955) **8.30** Silmer (67333) **9.00** Nick Jr (679023) **12.00** Pee-Wee (15133) **12.30pm** Muppets (49684) **1.00** Doug (91023) **1.30** Alvin (48955) **2.00** Denver (4139) **2.30** Smoggies (1416) **3.00** Silmer (9874) **3.30** Carmen Sandiego (2961) *4.00 Grimmy (9868)* **4.30** Rugrats (6752) **5.00** Clarissa (1619) **5.30** Doug (5232) **6.00** GUTS (2145) **6.30-7.00** Dracula (5987)

DISCOVERY

4.00pm The Global Family (6753400) **4.30** Waterways (6758684) **5.00** Aussies (3473955) **6.00** Beyond 2000 (7925603) *7.00 Magic or Medicine? (3389706)* **8.00** Fire on the Rim (3291226) **9.00** The X-Planes (2924684) **9.30** Choppers (7937348) **10.00** Discovery Journal (3387077) **11.00-12.00** The Sexual Imperative (6784313)

BRAVO

12.00 FILM She Shall Have Music (1935). *Musical about a star cast performing on an* ocean liner (6076145) **1.30pm** The Mothers-in-Law (7830481) **2.00** thirtysomething (8381139) **3.00** My Three Sons (3569329) **3.30** The Beverly Hillbillies (6841619) **4.00** FILM: Invasion of the Animal People (1962). Aliens descend on Lapland (6993868) **5.30** The Partridge Family (6833690) **6.00** The Green Hornet (6830503) **6.30** The Time Tunnel (1123139) **7.30** Honey West (6754139) **8.00** thirtysomething (3288752) **9.00** Garry Shandling (2911110) **9.30** The Donny and Marie Show (7924874) **10.00** FILM: Car Trouble (1985). Comedy with Julie Walters (3240665) **11.30-12.00** Hogan's Heroes (8379394)

UK LIVING

6.00am Anne and Nick (9042961) **8.00** Your Baby and Child (3200706) **8.30** The Truth About Women (3209077) **9.00** The Fish Course Challenge (3290329) **9.30** Now You See It (2957619) **10.00** Trivia Trap (7322313) **10.30** Definition (3116313) **11.00** The Young and the Restless (8382874) **12.00** Calender Fashion Show (3107665) **12.30pm** Practical Living (51660868) **12.45** Kitroy (3132918) **1.30** The Home Show (2950706) **2.00** Agony Hour (7323042) **3.00** Living Magazine (7913416) **3.45** Gladrags and Glamour (71448936) **4.00** Infatuation (9756329) **4.30** Definition (73614313) **4.55** Delia Smith (2541394) **5.30** Kate and Allie (9662665) **6.00** Material World (9766706) **6.30** Musiquest (9757058) **7.00** Living Magazine (8177313) **8.00** The Young and the Restless (8259961) **9.00** FILM: The Getting of Wisdom (1977). Coming-of-age drama (8269348) **11.00** Infatuation UK (2119481) **11.30** Material World (7328597)

FAMILY CHANNEL

5.00pm Tintin (7503) **5.30** Boogies Diner (9400) **6.00** Black Beauty (6313) **6.30** Through the Keyhole (7665) **7.00** Trivial Pursuit (1139) **7.30** The Mighty Jungle (9077) **8.00** The Darling Buds of May (50665) **9.00** Moonlighting (43329) **10.00** Catchphrase (50226) **10.30** GP (32874) **11.00** Lou Grant (83145) **12.00** Rhoda (26327) **12.30-1.00am** Big Brother Jake (97337)

MTV

6.00am Wildside (517695) **8.00** VJ Ingo (671961) **11.00** Soul (91110) **12.00** Greatest Hits (80955) **1.00pm** *VJ Simone (56023)* **2.30** Model Special (63085) **3.30** Report (2212771) **3.45** Movies (2217226) **4.00** News (8843955) **4.15** 3 from 1 (8933706) **4.30** Dial MTV (3526) **5.00** Music Non-Stop (61058) **6.30** Sports (9023) **7.00** Greatest Hits (49503) **8.00** Dance Music (35042) **9.30** Beavis and Butt-Head (81684) **10.00** Report (390684) **10.15** Movies (395139) **10.30** News (139023) **10.45** 3 from 1 (230706) **11.00** Rock Block (65987) **1.00** VJ Marijne (75462) **2.00-5.00** Videos (2219240)

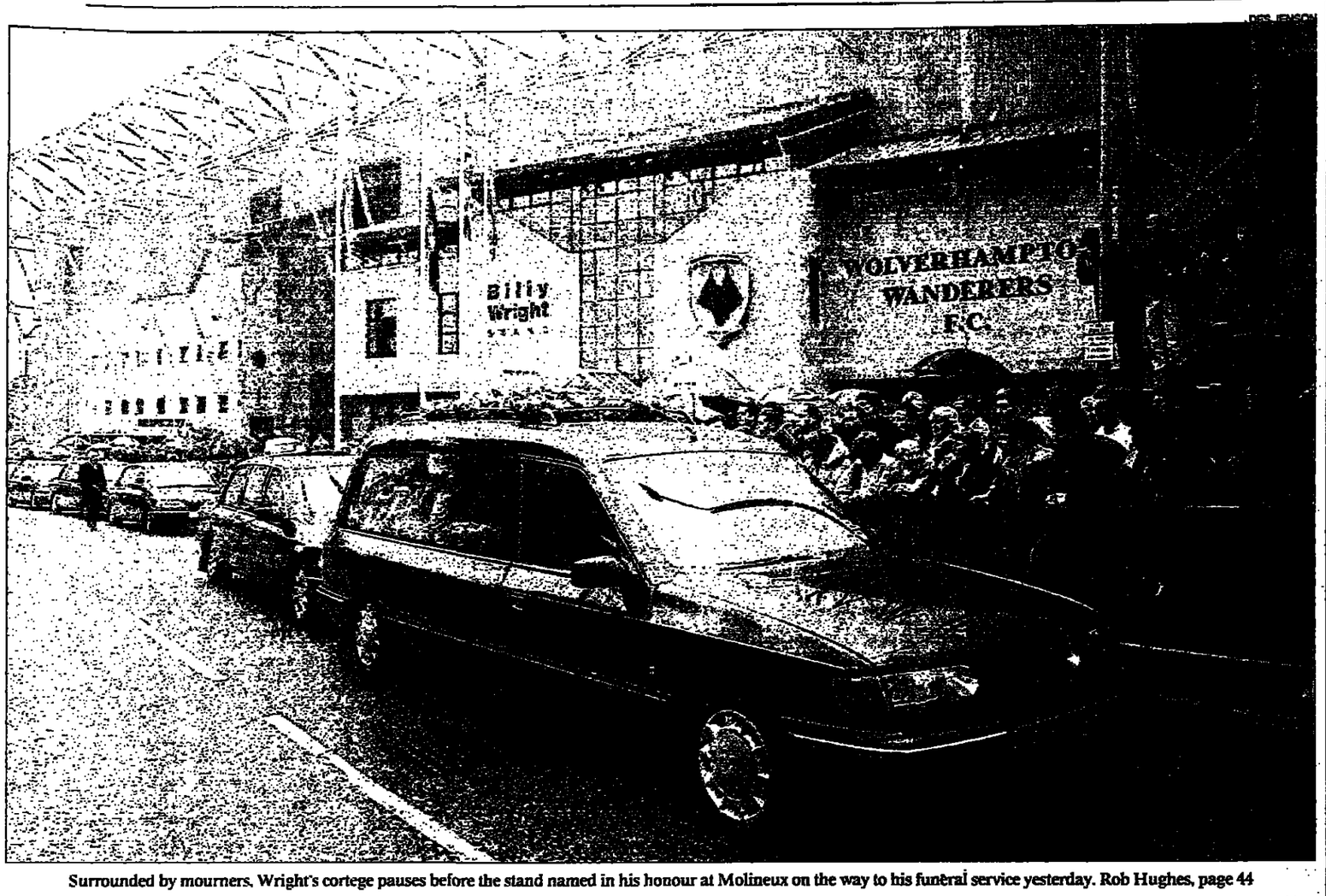
TV ASIA

6.00am Persian Dawn (17690) **7.00** Asian Morning (90435) **9.00** Serial (46690) **10.00** Bengali Movie (308503) **1.00pm** New Serial (97394) **1.30** Hindi Movie (218416) **4.30** Kiddie Time (5874) **5.00-6.00** TVA and You (7936) **7.00** New Serial (8955) **7.30** Zabaan Sambhal Ke (9481) **8.00** English News (866961) **8.15** Hindi Movie (98502077) **11.15** Waqt (902481) **12.05am** Five Past Midnight (9630462) **1.35** Sight and Sound

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm, then TNT films as below.
7.00pm Going Hollywood (1933). Bing Crosby seeks fame in Hollywood (49505597)
8.30 Hollywood Canteen (1944). Wartime propaganda film in which Hollywood stars meet the troops (45671348)
10.50 Alex in Wonderland (1970). Satire with Donald Sutherland (17173232)
12.55am Hollywood Hotel (1937). Busby Berkeley musical starring Dick Powell as a saxophone player (35460820)
3.00-5.00 It's a Great Feeling (1949): Doris Day gets her big break (43959646)

Wolverhampton says fond farewell to Billy Wright



Surrounded by mourners, Wright's cortege pauses before the stand named in his honour at Molineux on the way to his funeral service yesterday. Rob Hughes, page 44

Memories give McLeish hope

FROM KEVIN MCCARRA IN DORTMUND

BEFORE Motherwell attempt to keep Borussia Dortmund at bay in the Westfalenstadion here this evening, they must first fend off an inferiority complex. Humility is of little service in a Uefa Cup tie on foreign soil, yet the evidence of the Germans' superior status is almost impossible to avoid.

The Lanarkshire club were obliged to sell their most accomplished player, Phil O'Donnell, to Celtic last week for £1.75 million, while Dortmund have recently spent ten times that sum in the transfer market to replenish a team that already appeared well-stocked.

Tempting players out of the Italian league is football's equivalent of making water run uphill, but the Westphalia club has made a habit of the feat. Andy Möller, a key figure in the German national side, and the Brazilian sweeper, Julio Cesar, were recently acquired from Juventus. Matthias Sammer and Karl-Heinz Riedle have also repatriated themselves after a spell in *Serie A*. Stephane Chapuisat is conducting an interminable vendetta against any Scots who cross his path, scoring for Dortmund against Celtic in the Uefa Cup tie two seasons ago and also for Switzerland in the qualifiers for the World Cup this year.

After dealing with Celtic, Dortmund actually advanced all the way to the 1993 final, where they were beaten by Juventus. On their own ground, given the immense and patient support which snaps up 20,000 season tickets a season, they ought to be impregnable. Yet, all may not be quite as it seems.

Dortmund were beaten 4-1 in Frankfurt when the Motherwell player-manager, Alex McLeish, watched them ten days ago. Such a result is enough to bring on a panic attack in this part of Germany, where there is frustration over the team's inability to punch its weight. Despite the investment, for example, Dortmund, in the 31-year history of the *Bundesliga*, have never won the title.

These facts scarcely entitle Motherwell to feel snooty, but they may alleviate a sense of dread. After that 4-1 defeat by Eintracht the Dortmund coach, Otto Hitzfeld, denounced his team. The rancour and the dismal result were heartening for McLeish."

Consideration of his own mortality is also on the agenda. At 35, and with his training disrupted by a broken arm before the season began, the centre half is suspicious of his own fitness and could resist the temptation to play. McLeish is even likelier to remain a substitute if Rab Shannon, the full back, whose knee injury kept him out of the 1-1 draw at Tannadice on Saturday, recovers.

"We have plenty of experience in Tommy Coyne, Brian Martin, Chris McCart and Rob Mckinnon," he said. "If the younger ones don't freeze I also hope they can reach new heights." Although Motherwell will have little option but to apply a policy of containment, McLeish is adamant that he will not use Coyne, in the manner of Ireland, as a lone striker.

The manager has not forgotten the discomfort he experienced, as an Aberdeen defender, when confronted by the diminutive Dougie Arnott. "He must have been giving away ten inches," McLeish joked, "but he never let you have a free header. He is nippy and sharp around your feet as well."

The manager also recalled fondly Aberdeen's unlikely 3-2 aggregate victory over the Bayern Munich of Paul Breitner and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge en route to winning the Cup-Winners' Cup in 1983. If good memories are a comfort, then McLeish should be utterly soothed.

☐ Muller, the Brazilain forward, could make his Everton debut in next weekend's match with Queens Park Rangers if the club can cut through the red tape in time.The president of São Paulo, Muller's club, has made a last-ditch attempt to persuade him to stay with the club, but Everton have already applied for a work permit."It is out of our hands. All we can do now is wait.," Mike Walker, the Everton manger, said.

Bearsdley back, page 44

Debt-ridden Lotus team given lifeline by court

BY OLIVER HOLT

TWO rescues dominated Peter Collins's media profile before he became managing director of the Lotus Formula One team in 1990. Nigel Mansell saved him from drowning off Rio de Janeiro in 1981 and, seven years later, Collins resurrected Johnny Herbert's career, offering him a new contract while the British driver lay in a hospital bed, his feet shattered by a racing accident.

Both have passed into grand prix folklore, but neither was as well documented or so keenly observed as the struggle that grips his life now. The battle to save Lotus, the team that Colin Chapman built and Jim Clark, Graham Hill, Mansell and Ayrton Senna drove for, has become the most nailbiting rescue of all. It entered a new phase yesterday when Collins, a forthright Australian whose standards of loyalty are unusually high in a capricious sport, successfully applied for an administration order for the team at the High Court in London. It will give Lotus breathing space in its attempts to pay off the £10 million debts that are threatening its survival and allow it to postpone a winding-up order from Cosworth, one of its major creditors, that was scheduled for October 5.

Some saw that as a nadir for the team which last won a race in 1987 and, until last weekend, had had a dreadful season. It has long been rumoured that Tom Walkinshaw, Benetton's engineering director, was preparing a takeover bid, and key Lotus personnel have been dismissed after they were thought to be collaborating with him.

"There is an element who have tried to exploit our difficulties," Collins said yesterday. "The actions of those people have nothing to do with what Lotus is about. They are the type of people who look for shortcuts. I have no time for people who lack patience."

In fact, the administration order may be the beginning of brighter things. Herbert, whom Collins brought to Lotus in 1991, qualified fourth for the Italian Grand Prix in a car finally fitted with a new, more powerful Mugen-Honda engine. He has had a miserable season, too, stuck in a car that has not done his talents justice. He said on Saturday that he still wanted to leave the team, but a few more excursions to the top end of the grid may change his mind.

"We will survive," Collins said, "by finding additional investment and having the ability over the next five races to display our potential and therefore improve our selling position and introduce new sponsorship.

"Everything I owned at the beginning of 1990, including my house, became part of keeping Lotus going in 1991. I have got a reasonable degree of negative net worth personally and I am not about to give up now after all the hard work we have put in.

"The nature of this business is that the majority have a very short-term view of things, but this weekend was a vindication of our decisions and views. Sometimes you have to invest in a difficult policy and I am more confident now than I have been in a long time that our future is healthy."

Whatever the extent of the Lotus recovery, however, a bid for Michael Schumacher will be beyond them, this season at least. Rumours at the Italian Grand Prix suggested that the young German, who is in the middle of serving a two-race ban, had written to the Benetton team seeking to be released from his contract, which runs until 1996.

McLaren are thought to have offered £15 million for the championship leader to link up with Rubens Barrichello next year. Schumacher is said to be disillusioned with Benetton after the controversies it has become embroiled in this season.

Cup final to suffer if Wariso case is heard tomorrow

BY DAVID POWELL
ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

THE British Athletics League (BAL) men's cup final at Bedford this weekend could be reduced from eight clubs to seven if the Solomon Wariso drugs-case hearing goes ahead this week. Wariso has admitted taking the stimulant, ephedrine, inadvertently before a race at Gateshead on July 1, and his club, Haringey AC, faces expulsion from the cup if his suspension is upheld.

Wariso said yesterday that he was half-expecting his hearing with the British Athletic Federation (BAF) to take place tomorrow. "The latest I have heard is that it might be Wednesday, but they told me it might be last Wednesday and the previous Wednesday," Wariso, the Amateur Athletic Association 200 metres champion, said yesterday.

Wariso was the first of three British athletes this year to be sent home from international championships in connection with alleged drugs offences. He went to the European championships in Helsinki last month, but returned home without competing because of his positive A sample resulting from his test at Gateshead.

He said he took two pills, which go under the name of Up Your Gas, without realising they contained ephedrine. Two weeks later, Diane Modahl, an 800 metres runner, and Paul Edwards, a shot putter, were sent home from the Commonwealth Games because of drugs-test results.

Wariso, 27, is claiming that he possesses a taped conversation with a senior BAF official who tried to persuade him to forgo his right to a hearing and let his suspension expire without fuss. Ephedrine is classed as a stimulant, which carries a three-month suspension, and Wariso becomes eligible to compete again from September 1.

He is anxious, however, that the hearing should recognise his actions were an error rather than deliberate. If his club is removed from the Guardian Assurance-sponsored cup final, its replacement, Cardiff AAC, will not appear. A BAL spokesman said yesterday that Cardiff had said it was too short notice.

Cardiff finished third in the semi-final behind Blackheath Harriers and Haringey on July 31. As this was after Wariso's sample was taken, his contribution to Haringey's score would be deducted should his suspension be confirmed. He won the 200 metres and was in the winning sprint relay quartet. Without those points, Haringey would not have qualified.

Nebiolo vindicated, page 45

Lewis angry as ticket sales are hit by reluctant opponent

BY SRIKUMAR SEN
BOXING CORRESPONDENT

LENNOX Lewis's world title defence against Oliver McCall, of the United States, could prove difficult to sell if the champion's management is unable to bring the challenger to London to assist in a publicity campaign. With just 13 days to go, only 4,000 tickets have been sold at Wembley Arena and 8,000 are still available.

McCall is expected to be in London today for a press conference, but yesterday Lewis's manager, Frank Maloney, was claiming that McCall had gone missing. There were even rumours that he was training in secret at a top security Air Force base somewhere in England. Maloney claimed McCall is bound by contract to live in London and to be available for publicity every day for 14 days before the bout.

McCall and his team are, in fact, happily settled in a Bedfordshire health farm and have little intention of staying in London. He arrived on Sunday and will remain at the farm for 12 days. McCall's promoter, Don King, went back to the United States on Sunday to receive an award on television from *Sports Illustrated* for being, together with Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard, one of the 40 most influential sporting figures of the century. King is not expected back in London until next Monday, so it will be surprising if Maloney's bandwagon can start rolling properly until then.

It is no secret that King was disappointed at the help Lewis gave him with the publicity of the bout with Tony Tucker in Las Vegas 16 months ago. It could be that the flamboyant promoter is not exactly putting himself out to do more than is necessary for Maloney.

In the lower divisions, Robert McCracken, the British light-middleweight champion, appealed to his supporters who rioted at the NEC in Birmingham on Saturday to behave themselves in future to save his career. As a result of the boxer's unruly followers there is a serious danger of no promoter taking the risk to put him on again.

McCracken said: "I can't be responsible for what happened on Saturday. It's bad for boxing and will drive people away from the sport. That could damage my career. I've cleared the British title and now I want to have a crack at Europe."

Michael Watson has threatened to sue the British Boxing Board of Control for £1 million. He claims in a letter to secretary John Morris that the board should have ensured he had speedier treatment after he was knocked out by Chris Eubank in the world title bout three years ago.

informative:

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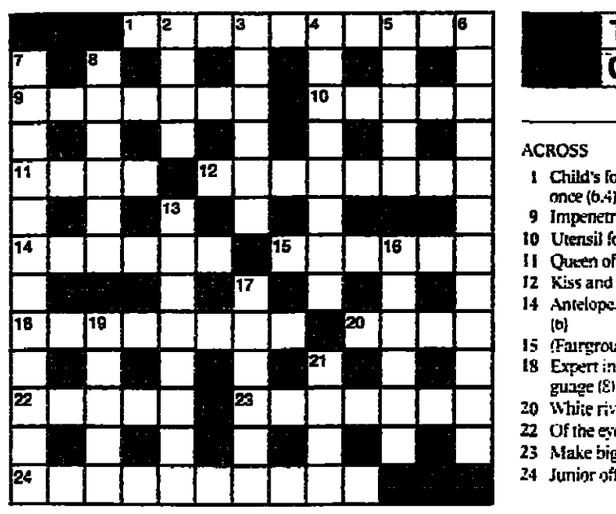
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TIMES TWO CROSSWORD

No 265

ACROSS

1 Child's formal (navy) wear once (6,4)
9 Impenetrability (7)
10 Utensil for separating (5)
11 Queen of Carthage (4)
12 Kiss and cuddle (8)
14 Antelope, lyre-shaped horns (6)
15 (Fairground Big) Wheel (6)
18 Expert in Jewish sacred language (8)
20 White river-bird (4)
22 Of the eyes (5)
23 Make bigger (7)
24 Junior officer rank (10)

DOWN

2 Parched (4)
3 A non-expert (6)
4 Repairer of fine painting, furniture etc (8)
5 Tip over (2-3)
6 Ideal person, thing (3,4,5)
7 Extremely public environment (5,4)
8 In great need (4,2)
13 Sharply defined (5-3)
16 Prize (6)
17 Behind (ship) (6)
19 Swim in the sea (5)
21 Projected course of action (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 264

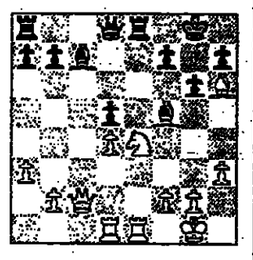
ACROSS: 1 Occupy 4 Shrug 8 Taupe 9 Long ago 10 Col 11 Ogive 12 Impetus 14 Relate 16 Cubism 20 Mistake 23 Hater 24 Phi 25 Thuggee 26 Night 27 Rogue 28 Neuron

DOWN: 1 Outboard motor 2 Crucial 3 Precept 4 Sun-up 5 React 6 Good Samaritan 7 All-in 13 Ebb 15 Am 17 Unhinge 18 Integer 19 Repel 21 Stung 22 Argue

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

This position is from the game Ligterink - Pachman, Donner Memorial Amsterdam 1994. Can you spot White's brilliant next move which forced a gain of material?



Solution, page 46

Raymond Keene, page 8

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

SILBO
a. A friendly troll
b. A whistling language
c. A tropical head-blanket

TEMBO
a. An elephant-hunter
b. A lascivious Jamaican stick-dance
c. Coconut booze

YOCK
a. A Yiddish vowel
b. A Norwegian-Scot
c. A laugh

SIMCHAH
a. A party
b. The best Green tea
c. A Thai rope-dancer

Answers on page 46